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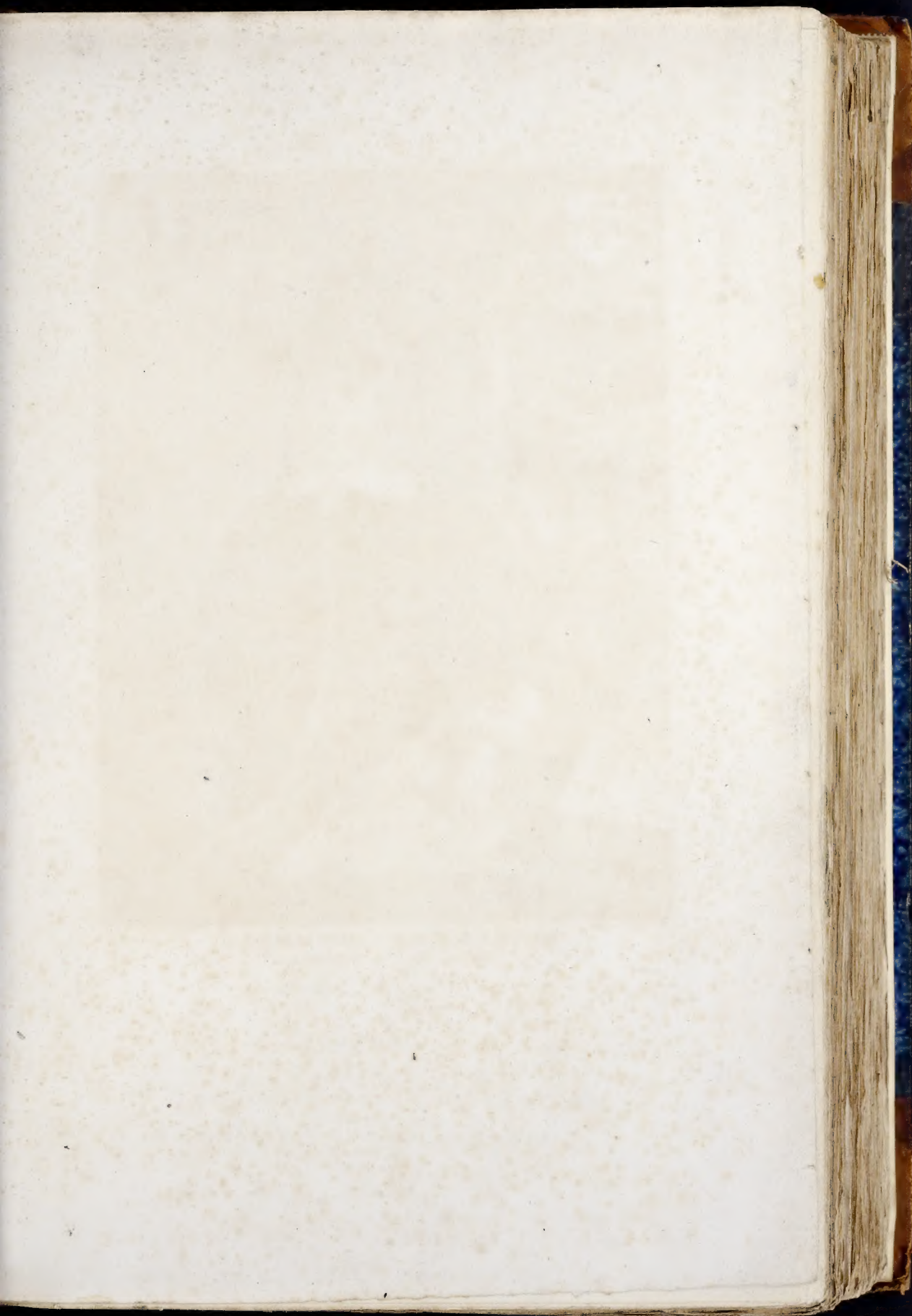
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DUGDALE'S

HISTORY OF

Saint Paul's Cathedral.

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GULIELMUS DUGDALE
Ætatis. 50. A. MDCLVI.

Engraved by W. Pindar

THE
HISTORY
OF
Saint Paul's Cathedral,
IN

LONDON,
FROM ITS FOUNDATION:

EXTRACTED OUT OF ORIGINAL CHARTERS, RECORDS, LEIGER-BOOKS,
AND OTHER MANUSCRIPTS,

BY
SIR WILLIAM DUGDALE, KNT.

GARTER, PRINCIPAL KING AT ARMS.

WITH
A CONTINUATION AND ADDITIONS,
INCLUDING
THE REPUBLICATION OF SIR WILLIAM DUGDALE'S LIFE
From his own Manuscript;

BY
HENRY ELLIS, F.R.S. SEC. S.A.
KEEPER OF THE MANUSCRIPTS IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

LONDON:

PRINTED FOR
LACKINGTON, HUGHES, HARDING, MAVOR, AND JONES, FINSBURY SQUARE,
AND
LONGMAN, HURST, REES, ORME, AND BROWN, PATERNOSTER ROW.

1818.

THE HISTORY OF

THE CITY OF LONDON

FROM THE FIRST

SETTLING OF THE

BY JOHN STOW

IN THE YEAR 1597

AND BY JOHN STOW

1597

PRINTED BY I. W. AND J. S. IN THE YEAR 1597

AND BY JOHN STOW

P R E F A C E.

IN the present Edition of Sir William Dugdale's History of St. Paul's Cathedral, his own Continuation, as far as he had himself prepared it, has been preserved; accompanied by marginal Notes and Illustrations.

In the further Continuation of the History, the best and most authentic sources of information have been resorted to; complete Lists of the Dignitaries of the Church have been added; and the Appendix of Instruments greatly enlarged. The Ceremonials at, and Processions to St. Paul's, will also be found an interesting appendage.

The whole of Hollar's Plates to the first Edition, have been re-engraved with care and fidelity for the present Work: and a Vignette has been added to their number, of the Church in flames in 1666, as it was engraved by Hollar in the title-page of Archbishop Sancroft's Sermon on the Great Fire; the Archbishop being, at that time, Dean of St. Paul's only.

The Plates illustrative of the present Structure will be found no unimportant accession.

The "Historical Account of the Cathedral and Collegiate Churches of York, Rippon, Southwell, Beverley, Durham, and Carlisle," published at the end of Maynard's Edition, have been omitted in this; because the Descriptions of the first four are known to have been written by Sir Thomas Herbert, and the two last are believed not to have been Dugdale's.

In returning his thanks to those by whom the present Volume has been aided, the Editor feels it his duty to mention that Information of considerable use in the History of the new Structure has been obtained from a Manuscript in the Library at Lambeth Palace; the permission to consult which, as well as other documents in that Collection, was condescendingly and liberally granted by HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY. To the DEAN AND CHAPTER OF ST. PAUL'S his thanks are due, for the readiness with which they permitted his inspection of the Archives in their Chapter House. The Rev. PHILIP BLISS, of St. John's College Oxford, communicated the Fragment of Ralph de Diceto's Survey of the Manors belonging to the Church in the twelfth Century, preserved in the Bodleian Library; no copy of which appears now to be remaining among the Records of the Dean and Chapter. The Transcripts of the Chantry Roll and of the Deed relating to the exchange

of lands in the time of Henry the Eighth were supplied by the kindness of JOHN CALEY, Esq. Keeper of the Records in the Augmentation Office. The copy of Queen Elizabeth's Letters Patent was communicated by the Rev. JOHN MOORE, Minor Canon of the Cathedral: and Sir GEORGE NAYLER favoured the Editor with his assistance in consulting the Records of the College of Arms.

BRITISH MUSEUM,
July 24th, 1818.

THE
L I F E
OF
SIR WILLIAM DUGDALE:

TRANSCRIBED

FROM THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT WRITTEN BY HIMSELF,

STILL PRESERVED

AMONG ANTHONY À WOOD'S PAPERS

IN THE

ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM AT OXFORD.

WITH

NOTES AND ADDITIONS.



L I F E

O F

SIR WILLIAM DUGDALE*.

“HE was the only son of John Dugdale, late of Shustoke, near Coles-Hill, in the county of Warwick, by Elizabeth his wife, daughter of Arthur Swynfen, a younger son to William Swynfen, of Swynfen in the county of Stafford, Esquire, and born at Shustoke the 12th of September, anno 1605†.

This John being the only child of James Dugdale of Cletherow, in the county of Lancaster, gentleman, (which name and family had been of long continuance in those parts,) had his chief education in St. John's College, in Oxford; where applying himself to the study of the Civil Law, he took the degree of Master of Arts‡; and continuing there for the space of fourteen years, was for some time clerk of the accounts for that college, and also steward of their courts; in which employment Mr. James Whitlocke, (afterwards a Knight, and one of the Justices of the King's Bench,) succeeded him.

During some years of his stay in that college, being tutor to William Paulet, only son to the Lord Giles Paulet, younger son to William the first Marquis of Winchester, of that noble family, and Lord High Treasurer of England. Upon his leaving that University, and resolving to settle in the country, liking the woodland part of Warwickshire, where Mr. Paulet had a fair estate, he sold what he had in Lancashire, and giving a large fine, took a lease from the said Mr. Paulet of the impropriate rectory of Shustoke aforesaid, for the term of threescore years, where finding the parsonage house ruinous, he built it all a-new.

* See Wood's MSS. F. 30. On the outside, in Anthony à Wood's hand, is written: “Drawn up 1680. Sent to me in the beginning of the year 1681, to be published by me (with other things to be added) after the death of Sir W. D. A copy of his picture I am to put before it. Mr. Ralph Sheldon of Beoley hath an original, drawn by the happy hand of Edm. Ashfield, 1676.”

The Notes to the present edition of the Life, signed A. W. have been selected from those in Wood's hand-writing in the margin of Sir William Dugdale's manuscript.

† Wood says: “At which time was a swarm of bees in his father's garden, then esteemed by some a happy presage on the behalf of the babe. This accident being many years after related by Mr. Will. Dugdale to the famous figure-flinger Will. Lilly, he thereupon very readily told him, that ‘that swarm of bees did foretell that the infant should in time prove a prodigy of industry, &c.’ But the reader is to know that the said Lilly told him the said William Dugdale so, after most of his industry was made publick.” Fasti, vol. ii. col. 7.

‡ “He was neither Bach. of Civil Law nor Master of Arts: only an overseer or guardian of Will. Paulet.” A. W.

Fixing himself there, and marrying as aforesaid, he had only two children by the said Elizabeth his wife, viz. Mary, (who became the wife of Mr. Richard Seawall, son to Mr. Henry Seawall, an alderman of Coventry) and this his only son William, so born at Shustoke as aforesaid. Which William had his first education in grammar learning under Mr. Tho. Sibley, curate at Nether-Whitacre, (near Shustoke aforesaid) until he arrived to the age of ten years and upwards; afterwards under Mr. James Cranford, in the Free School at Coventry, until near fifteen years of age; but then returning to his father, he received documents from him, in reading Littleton's Tenures and some other law books, and History.

His father being aged, and growing very infirm, at length, by a dead palsy in his limbs, thought fit to see him married in his lifetime; whereupon he took to wife Margery, the second daughter to John Huntbache of Seawall, in the county of Stafford, gentleman, upon the 17th day of March 1622 (et Jacobi Regis 20). After which he tabled with his wife's father until his own father died, viz. 4th Julii 1624; but soon after went to house-keeping at Fillongley (near Shustoke), where he had an estate formerly purchased by his father.

In primo Caroli Primi, scil. anno 1625, he purchased the manor of Blythe, in the parish of Shustoke, towards Coles-Hill. In anno 1626, he sold his estate in Fillongley, and came to reside at Blythe Hall*.

His natural inclination tending chiefly to the study of antiquities, he was not a little encouraged thereto by Samuel Roper, esquire, (a barrister of Lincoln's Inn,) who was much esteemed for his knowledge and abilities therein, with whom (by reason he was cousin-german to Mr. Richard Seawall, who had married his sister) he had first acquaintance about the year 1615, and with whom he afterwards sometimes conversed.

After he settled at Blythe Hall, having read the description of Leicestershire, written and published by Mr. William Burton of Lindley in that county, (about eight miles distant from Blythe Hall,) he was introduced into his acquaintance by Mr. Fisher Dilke, of Shustoke aforesaid, (a near kinsman to Mr. Burton,) and by the said Mr. Burton, into the acquaintance of Sir Simon Archer of Tamworth†, in the same county of Warwick, knight, who being very much affected to antiquities, and having made some collections out of divers ancient writings relating to the said county and the families thereof, did freely communicate to him what he had so got together, and brought him acquainted with most of the gentlemen of note in the county; who being desirous, through Sir Simon Archer's incitation, to preserve the honour of their families by some such public work, as Mr. Burton had done by those in Leicestershire, did willingly afford him the sight of their old deeds and evidences, amongst which he found none more knowing, and forward to encourage such a work, than Sir Simon Clarke, of Brome Court, in the parish of Salford; who imparted to him divers ancient writings of consequence, especially the leiger-book of the Priory of Kenilworth.

* "Situated very pleasantly upon the river Blythe. At which place he afterwards compiled most of his books; especially the *Antiq. of Warw.*" A. W.

† "Of Umberslade in the parish of Tamworth." A. W.

Continuing his acquaintance with the said Sir Simon Clarke and Mr. Burton, as also with Sir Simon Archer, (which began about the year 1630,) Sir Simon Archer going to London with his lady in Easter Term, anno 1638, much importuned Mr. Dugdale to accompany him in that journey; whereunto he assenting, Sir Simon having some acquaintance with the learned Sir Henry Spelman, knight, (a person famous for his knowledge in antiquities,) but then near fourscore years of age, brought Mr. Dugdale to him; who receiving him with great humanity, and finding after some discourse, and sight of several collections relating to the antiquities of Warwickshire, that he had made some good progress in those studies, told him, that discerning he was a person so much inclined to that learning, and so good a proficient therein, that he thought him very fit to serve the King in the Office of Arms; and that the most noble Thomas Earl of Arundel, then Earl Marshal of England, having, by virtue of that great office, the nomination of all such as were admitted into that society, would esteem it a good service to the public to prefer such thereunto as were thus naturally qualified, and found sedulous in those studies, offering to recommend Mr. Dugdale to his lordship for that purpose.

Which accordingly he did; whereupon he was first introduced unto that honourable person by Sir George Greseley, of Drakelow, in the county of Derby, Bart. (who was then in London) and well known to his lordship. During the stay of Mr. Dugdale then in London, waiting some times upon Sir Henry Spelman, Sir Henry told him, that one Mr. Roger Dodsworth, a Yorkshire gentleman, had taken much pains in search of records, and other ancient memorials, relating to the antiquities of that county, but especially touching the foundations of monasteries there and in the northern parts of this realm, which work he did not a little commend to the pains and care of some industrious and diligent searchers into antiquities; affirming, that out of his own great affection thereto, in his younger years he had got together the transcripts of the foundation charters of divers monasteries in Norfolk and Suffolk, (himself being a Norfolk man,) much importuning Mr. Dugdale to join with Mr. Dodsworth in that commendable work, which by reason of his youth and forwardness to prosecute those studies, might in time be brought to some perfection.

Unto which proposal Mr. Dugdale readily inclined, and within few days following casually meeting with Mr. Dodsworth at the lodgings of the said Mr. Samuel Roper in Lincoln's Inn (before mentioned), and acquainting each other what they were in hand with, as to their farther progress in these studies, readily engaged themselves to prosecute the gaining what transcripts they could obtain from any leiger-books, public records, original charters, or other manuscripts of note, in order thereto; but still with this reservation, that Mr. Dugdale would not neglect his collections touching the Antiquities of Warwickshire, wherein he had by that time made a considerable progress.

Being thus in London, and desirous to gain acquaintance with all persons there of note which stood affected to antiquities, Mr. Roper brought him to Mr. Henry Lillye, an arms painter in Little Britain, who, according to that measure of learning he had gained, was not a little knowing in these studies, having been

employed by divers persons of honour and quality in framing their pedigrees out of original evidences, and other warrantable authorities.

Hereupon, conversing some time with Mr. Lillye, he there accidentally met with one Mr. Richard Gascoigne, a Yorkshire gentleman, who also stood much affected to those studies, especially as to matter of pedigree, wherein he had taken some pains for divers northern families, who having great interest with Sir Christopher Hatton of Kirby in the county of Northampton, Knight of the Bath, (afterwards created Lord Hatton,) a person highly affected to antiquities, and who had not spared for any cost in gaining sundry choice collections from our public records, leiger-books, ancient charters, and divers old MSS. brought Mr. Dugdale to that most worthy person, (then lodging at an apothecary's house without Temple Bar,) by whom he was welcomed with all expressions of kindness, with readiness to further him in these his studies.

In order whereunto he brought him acquainted with Sir Thomas Fanshaw, K. B. (his near kinsman), at that time the King's Remembrancer in the Exchequer; by reason of which great office he had the custody of divers leiger-books, and other choice manuscripts, especially that notable record, called the Red Book; as also, Testa de Nevill, Kirby's Quest, Nomina Villarum, and others; to all which, by his favour, he had free access.

Nor was he less careful to obtain the like access for him to the records in the Tower of London, by his interest with old Mr. Collet, the chief clerk, at that time there under Sir John Burroughs, whom he amply rewarded with sundry kind gratuities, for his friendliness in assisting Mr. Dugdale with what he thought proper for his purpose from those rarities.

During his stay also in London, at that time, he was introduced by the before-mentioned Mr. Roper into the acquaintance of Sir Thomas Cotton, Baronet, son to the famous Sir Robert Cotton, founder of that incomparable library in his house at Westminster, of most rare and excellent manuscripts, whereby he had also free access unto that matchless treasury, and made such collections thence as were of singular use to him in several volumes, which have since been made public by the press.

So likewise was he introduced by the said Mr. Roper into the acquaintance of Mr. Scipio Squyer, then one of the Vice-Chamberlains of the Exchequer, through whose kindness and favour he had access unto that venerable record called Doomsday Book, as also to the Fines, Plea Rolls, and sundry other records remaining in the Treasury there.

Nor was Sir Christopher Hatton slack in giving him all possible encouragement in those his studies. For having seconded Sir Henry Spelman, in recommending him to the Earl of Arundel, that Earl sent for him in September following, (anno scil. 1638,) and obtained the King's warrant to create him a Pursuivant at Arms extraordinary, by the title of Blanch-Lyon, and thereupon so created him at the King's royal palace of Richmond, in Surrey, upon the 24th of that instant September.

Likewise, upon the removal of Mr. Edward Walker, the Rouge-Croix Pursuivant, to the office of Chester Herald, his lordship obtained His Majesty's letters-patents

for creating him Rouge-Croix Pursuivant in ordinary, bearing date 18th of March, 1639.

By which means, having a lodging in the Heralds office, and some benefit by funerals and otherwise, with the yearly salary of 20*l.* out of the King's Exchequer, for his support, he thenceforth spent the greatest part of his time in London, in order to the augmenting his collections out of those records in the Tower, and other places about that city, until by the influence of a predominant party in that unhappy Parliament, begun at Westminster the third of November anno 1640, which, being tainted with puritanical and anti-monarchical principles, took away the life of the most prudent and loyal Earl of Strafford, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland; and imprisoned the most reverend Archbishop of Canterbury, notwithstanding all specious pretences of loyalty to the King, maintenance of the religion by law established, liberties of the subject, and privileges of Parliament: so that by these their beginnings, it was not much difficult to foresee what afterwards was accomplished by the grand contrivers in that most fatal convention, viz. the subversion of the religion established, and unjustifiable extirpation of monarchic government, whereby nothing less could be expected than the profaning of all places of God's public worship, destruction of monuments in churches, and defacing whatsoever was beautiful and ornamental therein.

The said Mr. Dugdale therefore receiving encouragement from Sir Christopher Hatton, before mentioned, then a member of that House of Commons, (who timely foresaw the near approaching storm,) in summer, anno 1641, taking with him one Mr. William Sedgwick, (a skilful arms painter,) repaired first to the Cathedral of St. Paul in the City of London, and next to the Abbey Church of Westminster, and there made exact draughts of all the monuments in each of them, copied the epitaphs according to the very letter; as also of all arms in the windows, or cut in stone; and having so done, rode to Peterborough in Northamptonshire, Ely, Norwich, Lincoln, Newark upon Trent, Beverley, Southwell, Kingston upon Hull, York, Selby, Chester, Litchfield, Tamworth, Warwick, and did the like in all those cathedral, collegiate, conventual, and divers other parochial churches, wherein any tombs or monuments were to be found, to the end that the memory of them, in case of that ruin then imminent, might be preserved for future and better times.

And as it was feared, so it soon fell out; all things, through the influence of the predominant party in that Parliament, tending every day more and more that way: insomuch as in March following, the King himself, his Queen, and royal issue, forced by tumults countenanced by those great masters of mischief, were constrained to betake themselves for safety to some other places; that is to say, the King, Prince, and Duke of York, unto the City of York, the 19th of March 1641, and the Queen unto her own near relations in France.

His Majesty being therefore necessitated then to continue some time in those northern parts, where many of the nobility attended him; having also, for his better security, a special guard of the most loyal gentlemen of that county, by his warrant under his royal sign manual, bearing date the first of June, 1642, commanded the said Mr. Dugdale forthwith to repair thither to him, according

to the duty of his place; who thereupon did so, and there continued, till about the midst of July that he received his Majesty's farther command to attend the Right Hon. Spencer Earl of Northampton, then Lord Lieutenant of the county of Warwick, where his Lordship was, by his Majesty's special commission under the great seal of England, to array and arm all persons able, and of strength sufficient for the preservation of the peace of this realm.

In obedience whereunto he attended that Earl to the borough of Warwick, and divers other places in that county, where many of the trained-band soldiers, and other loyal persons, came with horse and arms accordingly: but the predominant party, which then sat at Westminster, machinating the destruction of monarchic government, and advancing themselves into all places of power and profit, most falsely suggesting to the people that the King had a design to subvert the religion by law established and to govern by an arbitrary power, raised great forces throughout all parts of the realm, under colour of defending the same, making garrisons in sundry places of strength; and amongst others, sent many soldiers with arms and ammunition into the castles of Banbury in Oxfordshire, and Warwick, commanded chiefly by Robert Lord Brooke, one of their then greatest confidants, to the great affrightment of the people in those parts.

The Earl of Northampton therefore discerning in what danger the county of Warwick then was, and advertising his Majesty thereof, procured his special warrant, bearing date at York the 4th of August 1642, and directed to the said Mr. Dugdale, commanding him forthwith, according to the duty of his place, to repair to those castles of Banbury and Warwick, and to require the said Lord Brooke and his adherents to lay down all their forces, as well horse as foot, and to deliver up all their arms and ammunition to the commissioners of array and such others as by his Majesty were then authorized for that purpose; as also to disperse themselves, and return to their respective homes; and in case of refusal, to proclaim them traitors against his said Majesty, his crown and dignity.

All which being performed by the said Mr. Dugdale in his coat of arms, with trumpets sounding before him, the castle of Banbury, with all the arms and ammunition therein, was delivered up accordingly; but the castle of Warwick being a fort of far more strength, and defended by a greater number of soldiers, under the command of Sir Edward Peto of Chesterton in that county, knight, most rebelliously contemned this summons: Sir Edward alleging that he was intrusted therewith by the Parliament, and would defend it accordingly. Whereupon he, and all his adherents there, were proclaimed traitors at the castle gates, by the said Mr. Dugdale, in pursuance of his said Majesty's warrant.

That those rebels were by this time grown thus obstinate it was no wonder, having captivated the people with their most bold and false suggestions of his Majesty's purpose to enslave them by an arbitrary power, and pretending what glorious assertors they would be of the laws and liberties of the subject; so that in every part of the realm they allured numbers of people to their party, and raised a powerful army under the command of Robert, then Earl of Essex, which being discerned by the King, he erected his royal standard at Notting-

ham upon the 12th of August, whereunto very many worthy men most loyally resorted.

Soon after which, divers armed forces rebelliously possessing themselves of several other strong castles and towns in other parts of the realm, amongst which the city of Coventry was one of the first, (through the aid of many sectaries and schismatics,) which flocked unto them with arms and ammunition, especially from the populous town of Bermichham, relying much upon the security of that place, (by reason of the strength of its walls,) his Majesty upon advertisement thereof marched up from York with some troops of horse, commanded by Sir John Byron, and coming to Stoneley-House, (about four miles distant from Coventry,) by his special warrant, bearing date the 20th of August, commanded the said Mr. Dugdale to summon that city, and to require all such persons as were there in arms to deliver them up to whom his Majesty had then authorized to receive them, and to depart peaceably to their own homes; but in case of refusal to proclaim them traitors against his said Majesty, his crown, and dignity.

All which, upon their obstinacy thereto, was accordingly performed by the said Mr. Dugdale.

During the King's stay at Stoneley, the City of Coventry continuing still rebellious, Warwick Castle also being manned by the Lord Brooke, (as hath been observed,) his Majesty, upon his return to Nottingham, placed two companies of foot and one of dragoons in his castle of Kenilworth, (the strongest fort in all the midland parts,) lying in the mid-way betwixt Coventry and Warwick: but within few days after, having intelligence that the power of the rebels in that county did daily increase, and fearing that those soldiers thus put into Kenilworth Castle might be distressed by a siege, he sent two troops of horse and one of dragoons, to fetch off those men, with their arms and ammunition; and because he knew the said Mr. Dugdale to be well acquainted with the roads and ways in that county, appointed him to accompany Sir Richard Willys, who commanded that party, as his guide, purposing to bring them off as privately as might be.

To which end they, marching from Mount-Sorrell in Leicestershire on the Sunday morning, they came about ten of the clock that night to Kenilworth, and, though they made such haste in getting carriages for their ammunition, as that they marched out of that castle by seven of the clock the next morning, nevertheless, by intelligence given to the rebels in Coventry, such numbers of those with horse and foot pursued them, that they were constrained to make a stop in Cudworth-field (two miles northward of Coles-Hill) and to encounter them; where they charged the rebels (though five to one in number,) so stoutly, that they put them to the rout, and took some of them prisoners, whom they brought that night to Tamworth, and the next day to Tutbury Castle: the said Mr. Dugdale hasting immediately to Nottingham to acquaint the King therewith.

Being thus got safe to Tutbury, they marched to those forces which His Majesty had raised at Nottingham, and then (viz. about the 12th of September) passed towards Shrewsbury, unto which place the said Mr. Dugdale gave attendance on his Majesty; and thence (after the completing of his army there) to

the battle of Kinton, (commonly called Edge-Hill Battle,) 23^d. Octobris, so to Oxford; thence to Reading and Brainford, his Majesty purposing for London; but finding the power of the rebels so much recruited by the citizens of that populous place, after some skirmishes near Brainford, where his Majesty took many prisoners, he returned to Oxford, and there fixed his chief residence, fortifying that city with outworks for the better security thereof.

Oxford therefore being thus made the chief garrison, where his Majesty's great officers, viz. Lord-Keeper, Lord-Treasurer, &c. and Council of State, kept their residence, the said Mr. Dugdale settling there, was admitted Master of Arts, 1 Nov. 1642 (as by letters testimonial under the Vice-Chancellor's seal appeareth); and having taken notice of the most remarkable passages in that battle, that the relation of all particulars might be better understood, in February next ensuing, being accompanied with some gentlemen of note, taking with them a skilful surveyor, he rode to Banbury, (the castle there being then his Majesty's garrison,) and thence to the field where the battle was fought, which he surveyed exactly, noting where each army was drawn up, how the cannon placed, and the graves where the slain were buried; observing from the relation of the neighbouring inhabitants, the certain number which lay buried in each grave, which in the whole did not amount to full one thousand, though the report of the vulgar made them at least five thousand.

Whence returning to Oxford, and there, by his Majesty's command, continuing until the render of that garrison to the rebels, about the 26th of June 1646, (which wanted not four months of four years, his estate in the country being sequestered all that time,) he there performed such service in attending the funerals of several noble persons, and others of great quality, (some of which were slain in those wars,) as belonged to the duty of his office; and upon the death of Sir John Burroughs, knight, then Garter Principal King of Arms, (who there departed this life upon the 21st of October 1643,) Sir Henry St. George, knight, then Norroy King of Arms, being advanced to the office of Garter, and Edward Walker, esq. then Chester Herald, made Norroy, the said Mr. Dugdale was, by letters patents bearing date at Oxford aforesaid, 16th Aprilis 1644, (20 Car. I.) created Chester Herald.

Continuing all that time in Oxford, he thence took a journey to Worcester in anno 1644, within which diocese the southern parts of the county of Warwick lie, where having perusal of the registers both of the Bishop and Dean and Chapter, he thence extracted the like collections, in order to his historical work of Warwickshire, (afterwards made public by the press,) as he had done at Litchfield, within which diocese the rest of the said county is, as by his quotations in that volume are to be seen.

And having sufficient leisure, during that long time he so continued in Oxford, applied himself to the search of such antiquities as were to be found in the famous Bodleian Library, as also in the libraries of the colleges, and in private hands, as he thought might any way conduce to the furtherance of the work designed by Mr. Dodsworth and himself, touching the monastery foundations, before noted; as also of whatever might relate to matter of history, in reference

to the nobility of this realm; in which he found very much for that purpose, whereof he made great use in those volumes entitled "The Baronage of England," since published.

But the rebels, at length prevailing through the aid of the Scots, who made a second invasion hither with a powerful army, whereupon the garrison of Oxford was delivered up unto them upon articles in June 1646, the said Mr. Dugdale having the benefit of those articles, repaired to London, and there made his composition at Goldsmiths-Hall*.

After which, having proceeded very far in gathering materials for his designed work of Warwickshire, he repaired again to London to the public records in the Tower and other places, and there perfected his collection touching the antiquities of that county, long before begun, as hath been observed. Where, happening to meet with Mr. Dodsworth, he told him how he had bestowed his time in Oxford, and elsewhere, by gaining materials in order to that noble work of the Monasteries, Mr. Dodsworth imparting the like to him; whereby Mr. Dugdale discerned that Mr. Dodsworth had transcribed many foundation charters, and other grants of consequence, relating to the monasteries of Yorkshire and some other northern counties, which he copied for the most part from the originals remaining in sundry large chests deposited in St. Mary's Tower at York.

After which, Mr. Dugdale waiting on the Lady Hatton to Calais, in May 1648, there to meet with the Lord Hatton (her husband) from Paris, he went back with that Lord thither, and making stay there near three months, through the favour of Mr. Francis du Chesne, (son to the learned Andrew du Chesne deceased) had a view of divers excellent collections, made by the said Andrew, relating to divers monasteries in France, Normandy, and other parts of that realm: amongst which discovering several things of note, touching divers religious houses in England, called Priories-Aliens, (which had been cells to sundry great abbies in foreign parts,) he took copies of them, of which he made good use in those volumes called *Monasticon Anglicanum*, afterwards published; and then returned to England, having letters of safe conduct under the sign manual and signet of the then Queen of England, (Henrietta-Maria,) bearing date at St. Germans en Laye, upon the 3d of August.

This so fair a collection, got together by Mr. Dodsworth, as hath been observed, considering what Mr. Dugdale had gathered out of sundry leiger-books and other authentic MSS. at Oxford, encouraging them to proceed in perfecting the work, they then resolved to go to the records in the Tower of London, from which making a thorough search, they took copies of all they deemed most material for the same. And having so done, Sir Thomas Cotton gave them the free liberty of his incomparable library at Westminster, wherein a multitude of leiger-books, obtained by the care and cost of his worthy father, were then kept.

This being accomplished, and discovering there many bundles of papers of state, which were original letters, and other choice memorials obtained by Sir Robert Cotton from sundry hands, some whereof were the transactions betwixt Cardinal

* "For £168. as it appears in the books belonging to the office there." A. W.

Wolsey, Cromwell, (afterwards Earl of Essex,) Secretary Paget, Cecill Lord Burleigh, Secretary Walsingham, and others, relating as well to foreign as domestic affairs, as also the letters and papers of Mary Queen of Scots, Thomas Duke of Norfolk, and several other eminent persons in those times, the said Mr. Dugdale sorted them methodically, both as to time and otherwise, and caused them to be bound up with clasps, and Sir Thomas Cotton's arms stamped in gold on each side of every book; all which amounted to more than fourscore volumes, by which means they are now made useful to all lovers of historical learning.

The Collections for the two volumes of the Monastery foundations, entitled *Monasticon Anglicanum*, being thus completed, and the publishing of them by the press desired, an offer was made to several booksellers of the copies, upon such indifferent terms as might have defrayed the charge of those transcripts, so made from records and otherwise, as hath been observed: but the booksellers not willing to adventure thereon, Mr. Dodsworth and Mr. Dugdale joined together, and hired several sums of money to defray the cost and expense thereof; the care of which work, as to the printing, lay totally on Mr. Dugdale, by reason that Mr. Dodsworth died in Lancashire, about the midst of August anno 1654, before the tenth part of the first volume came off from the press*.

That first volume being finished in anno 1655†, a stop was made for some years of bringing the other to the press, until the greatest part of that impression was sold off, whereby money might be had to go on therewith. Mr. Dugdale therefore having with no small pains and charge finished his collections in order to his designed Historical work of Warwickshire Antiquities, and at length perfected the frame thereof, was at the whole charge of printing and paper for publishing the same; and staid in London to correct the press himself, by reason that the ordinary correctors were not at all skilled in the pedigrees, which book was finished and exposed to sale in anno 1656‡.

* In Maynard's account of Sir William Dugdale, it is expressly stated that Lord Fairfax allowed Mr. Dodsworth an annuity of £40. a year for his life in support of the publication of the work: and that Rushworth, then Lord Fairfax's secretary, through the influence he at that time had upon those who kept the Records in the Tower of London, procured both for Mr. Dodsworth and Mr. Dugdale free access unto them, with liberty to make transcripts of whatsoever might relate to the Collection, without the payment of any fees.

† "Monasticon Anglicanum; sive Pandectæ Cænobiorum Benedictinorum, Cluniacensium, Cisterciensium, Carthusianorum, a primordiis ad eorum usque dissolutionem, ex MSS. Codd. ad Monasteria olim pertinentibus; Archivis Turrium Londinensis, Eboracensis; Curiarum Scaccarii, Augmentationum; Bibliothecis Bodleianæ; Coll. Reg. Coll. Bened. Arundelliana, Cottonianæ, Seldenianæ, Hattoniana, aliisque digesti per Rogerum Dodsworth, Eborac. Gulielmum Dugdale, Warwic." fol. Lond. 1655. A second edition of this volume, "auctior et emendatior," was published, fol. Lond. 1682.

‡ "The Antiquities of Warwickshire illustrated; from Records, Leiger-Books, Manuscripts, Charters, Evidences, Tombes, and Armes: beautified with Maps, Prospects, and Portraitsures." fol. Lond. 1656. Bishop Kennett, in his *Parochial Antiquities*, old edition, p. 233, speaks of this Work as "the most exact" of all Sir William Dugdale's labours. A second edition in two volumes, folio, revised, augmented, and continued by William Thomas, D. D. was printed at London in 1730; accompanied by Maps of the County and the several Hundreds, beside additional Plates; among which last are four Monuments of the Dugdale family in Shustoke Church, including that of Sir William, with a View of Blythe Hall. Another edition, carefully copied, without the least alteration, from the first of 1656, with the Maps of the County and Hundreds, and a whole sheet view of Blythe Hall, was published at Coventry in 1765.

In the time of this his lodging in London, meeting casually with Mr. Reading, a Northamptonshire gentleman, who had been clerk of the Nisi-Prius for the midland circuit, (and with whom he had been formerly acquainted,) he friendly invited Mr. Dugdale to his house at Scriveners Hall near Silver-street, promising to show him divers old manuscripts, original charters, and other ancient writings; who coming thither accordingly, he brought forth five ancient manuscripts in folio, which were chartularies of the lordships and lands first given to the Cathedral Church of St. Paul's in London, freely lending them to him into the country till Michaelmas Term ensuing, promising him the use of many more upon his next return to London.

But in Michaelmas Term, after Mr. Dugdale had extracted what he thought fit out of those books as to any historical use, when he came to restore those so lent he found Mr. Reading was dead, and had constituted one Mr. Williams (a barrister of the Temple) his executor. Addressing himself therefore to Mr. Williams, and desiring a sight of the rest, he brought him to Scriveners Hall, and there shewed him many other manuscript books, original charters, old rolls, and other very ancient writings in bags and hampers, all relating to that great Cathedral, and freely lent them to him to be carried to his own lodging, which amounted to no less than ten porters burdens.

Having them therefore thus in his private custody, and bestowing pains to sort them into order, he made also extracts from them, of what he found historical in reference to that Church. And to the end that the memory of those many ancient monuments, which were afterwards utterly destroyed, (the Church being made an horse-garrison by the late rebellious usurpers,) did by the help and favour of sundry worthy persons, who voluntarily offered to be at the charge of the plates, in which the representations of them were cut in brass, as also the prospects of that whole fabric, (inside and outside,) accomplish the same; and having succinctly framed an historical narrative of the first foundation and endowment thereof, as also of all the chantries, and what else was most memorable therein or relating thereto, made it public by the press in anno 1658*.

But as the longest day hath its evening, so did it at last please God to put a period to the tyranny of those late grand usurpers, by the little less than miraculous restoration of our present Sovereign King Charles the Second, in the year 1660, which was about twelve years after the most execrable murder of his royal father of blessed memory.

So soon therefore as those who were of greatest trust with our present Sovereign, (then beyond sea,) discerned by their intelligence from hence in what distraction those usurpers were, and how that almost all people were weary of their oppressions, so that the time of his Majesty's most happy return drew nigh, to prevent the importunity of others, who aimed at the office of Norroy

* "The History of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, from its Foundation until these Times. Extracted out of Originall Charters, Records, Leiger-Books, and other Manuscripts. Beautified with sundry Prospects of the Church, Figures of Tombes, and Mounuments." fol. Lond. 1658. A second edition, in which five of the old Plates which had been lost in the Fire of London, were re-engraved, was published by Edward Maynard, D.D. Rector of Boddington in Northamptonshire. fol. Lond. 1716.

King of Arms, (which was void by the death of Sir Henry St. George, knight, who died in his late Majesty's garrison at Oxford 5 Nov. 1644,) Sir Edward Hyde, knight, then Lord Chancellor, and afterwards Earl of Clarendon, having seen the Illustration of Warwickshire Antiquities, and first volume of the *Monasticon Anglicanum*, moving the King on the behalf of the said Mr. Dugdale for that place and office of Norroy, readily obtained it, with a special warrant under the royal signet, to prepare a patent for the same; which patent, after his Majesty's return, passed the great seal accordingly upon the 18th day of June anno 1660, 12 Car. II. the second volume of the *Monasticon* being then in the press, and published the next year, anno 1661*.

So likewise his historical work of *Imbanking and Draining the Fens and Marshes* of this kingdom, (adorned with sundry exact maps of the parts and places so drained,) deduced out of public records and ancient manuscripts, at the instance of the Lord Gorges, and others who were the principal adventurers in that costly and laudable undertaking for draining the great Level, extending into a considerable part of the counties of Cambridge, Huntingdon, Northampton, Norfolk, and Suffolk, which came out the next ensuing year, anno scil. 1662†.

After which, having in his many years labours in search of records for those works already published, perused the notes he had taken of the Lord Chancellors, Lord Treasurers, Masters of the Rolls, Judges of all the Courts in Westminster Hall, Kings Attorneys and Solicitors, as also of the Serjeants at Law, Courts of Justice, and Inns of Court and Chancery, for students in that excellent profession, he compiled that historical work intituled *Origines Juridicales*, adorned with exact cuts in copper-plates of the arms in the windows throughout all the Inns of Court, and Serjeants Inns, which was made public by the press in anno 1666‡.

And having been much importuned by the late Archbishop of Canterbury Dr. Sheldon, and the then Earl of Clarendon, Lord Chancellor, to perfect that

* "*Monastici Anglicani Volumen alterum, de Canonicis Regularibus Augustinianis, scilicet Hospitalariis, Templariis, Gilbertinis, Præmonstratensibus, et Maturinis sive Trinitarianis. Cum Appendice ad Volumen primum de Cœnobitiis aliquot Gallicanis, Hibernicis, et Scoticis: necnon quibusdam Anglicanis antea omissis, &c. Per Rogerum Dodsworth Eboracensem, Gulielmum Dugdale Warwicensem.*" fol. Lond. 1661.

† "*The History of Imbanking and Drayning of divers Fenns and Marshes, both in forein Parts and in this Kingdom; and of the Improvements thereby. Extracted from Records, Manuscripts, and other authentick Testimonies.*" fol. Lond. 1662. A second Edition was published, revised and corrected by Charles Nalson Cole, Esq. of the Inner Temple, Barrister at Law, and Register to the Honourable Corporation of the Fenns. fol. Lond. 1772.

Among the Lansdowne Manuscripts in the British Museum, num. 722. fol. 29, is "Sir William Dugdale's Journal of his Itinerary to the Fens of Ely, in his own hand writing: being the materials used in his printed History of Draining and Imbanking of Fens and Marshes."

‡ "*Origines Juridicales: or Historical Memorials of the English Laws, Courts of Justice, Forms of Tryall, Punishment in Cases criminal, Law Writers, Law Books, Grants and Settlements of Estates, Degree of Serjeant, Innes of Court and Chancerie. Also a Chronologie of the Lord Chancellors and Keepers of the Great Seal, Lord Treasurers, Justices Itinerant,*" &c. fol. Lond. 1666. A second edition of this Work with Additions appeared in 1671, and a third, also said to be with Additions, but, in fact, with only a reprinted Title, and four additional pages, being a Continuation of the Tables of Lord Chancellors, &c. fol. Lond. 1680.

collection, begun by the learned Sir Henry Spelman, for his intended second volume of *The Provincial Councils* here in England, he making diligent search for what materials might be got either out of the incomparable Cottonian library, or otherwise, did make transcripts of them, and methodized the same for the press, the volume amounting to two hundred sheets in folio: all whereof, except fifty-seven, were totally of his the said Mr. Dugdale's collection.

So likewise for the whole Glossary of that learned knight, whereof the manuscript copy, in Sir Henry's own hand, was not at all fitted for the press, much of it being loosely written, and on sundry bits of paper, he took pains to dispose thereof into proper order, by transcribing many of those loose papers, marking such parts of it for difference in the character as needed, and then brought it to the press. Both which volumes were made public about the same year 1666*.

Having likewise in the course of his collections formerly made at Oxford, in the time of the rebellion, extracted from sundry choice manuscripts divers special notes relating to the ancient nobility of this realm, and not being ignorant that those volumes of the *Monasticon* would yield many excellent materials of that kind, he then became encouraged to go to the Tower of London, Exchequer, Office of the Rolls in Chancery-Lane, (which were the chief treasuries of records,) as also the Archbishop's Principal Register, and Register of the Prerogative-Court of Canterbury of wills and testaments, dispensations for marriages, &c. whence, and out of sundry manuscripts in private hands, monumental inscriptions, and other authorities, which after the great part of thirty years labour he had got together, he at length compiled that large work, intituled, *The Baronage of England*†.

In making which collections, he omitted nothing of consequence which related to the foundation and endowments of the cathedral and collegiate churches of England and Wales, consisting of secular canons, as also of what else he could observe concerning those monasteries that were already published, to the end that use might be made of them as additaments to those volumes. And, in the year 1673, published all those additaments, together with what he had so gathered for those cathedral and collegiate churches before specified: but these volumes of the *Baronage* hanging long at the press, came not out till the years 1675 and 1676‡.

* "The second Part beginning with the letter M." A. W.

† In 1672 he published, "A brief Discourse touching the Office of Lord Chancellor of England: written by the learned John Selden Esq. of the Inner Temple. Transcribed from a true Copy thereof found amongst the Collections of that judicious Antiquary St. Lo Kniveton, late of Grayes Inn, Esq. Together with a true Catalogue of Lord Chancellors and Keepers of the Great Seal of England, from the Norman Conquest untill this present year 1671." fol. Lond. 1672. This Volume was republished in 12^o Lond. 1677, the List of Chancellors being continued to that year.

‡ "The *Baronage of England*, or an Historical Account of the Lives and most memorable Actions of our English Nobility in the Saxon time, to the Norman Conquest; and from thence, of those who had their rise before the end of King Henry the Third's reign. Deduced from Publick Records, antient Historians, and other Authorities. Volume the First." fol. Lond. 1675. The second Volume of the *Baronage* relates to such English Nobility "as had their rise after the end of King Henry the Third's reign, and before the eleventh year of King Richard the Second." The third, to such

Towards the end of which last mentioned year, 1676, Sir Edward Walker, Garter Principal King of Arms, departing this life, the said Mr. Dugdale being then at his house in Warwickshire, much dispute grew betwixt the Right Hon. Henry, then Earl of Norwich, (now Duke of Norfolk,) as Earl-Marshal of England, and the King, for nomination of the person unto whom his Majesty should, by his letters-patents, make a grant of that office: the Chancellor of the Garter, on the King's behalf, as sovereign of that most noble order, strenuously insisting upon his Majesty's right to nominate, by reason that the said office of Garter was an employment mostly belonging to that order, and chiefly for attending at all installations and festivals, and performing other services unto the Sovereign and Knights Companions thereof.

The Earl on his part, as Earl-Marshal and chief superintendant of the office and officers of arms, pleading the usage of his predecessors in that honourable office of Earl-Marshal to nominate and recommend to the King, upon the death or vacancy of any King of Arms, Herald, or Pursuivant, such person and persons to supply the place as he should think most fit and most properly qualified for that service.

In which contest, one Sir William Haward, knight, (a person well accomplished with learning, especially in points of honour and arms,) having obtained the favour of divers great men to move his Majesty on his behalf, so that the King did much incline to him; and the Earl of Norwich on the other part, accounting it no little derogation to his office of Earl-Marshal to be refused the like privilege as his predecessors in that great place had been permitted to enjoy; for which he produced some late precedents, acknowledging though he had nothing to do as to any superintendency over him as an officer of the Garter, yet as Garter was principal King of Arms, he was subordinate to his authority. Having upon this great dispute obtained the favour of the Duke of York to his Majesty on his behalf, the King at length asked him whom he had a desire to nominate and recommend? who presently answered Mr. Dugdale, (though 'tis well known he had another person in his eye*, against whom such exceptions might have been justly taken, as that he would have failed of his wish had he stuck to

"as had their rise from the tenth year of King Richard the Second until the year 1676." fol. Lond. 1676.

In a Letter to Anthony à Wood, preserved among Ballard's Manuscripts in the Bodleian Library, dated Aug. 23d, 1677, Dugdale says: "As to the reprinting of my Baronage, I believe the Booksellers (unto whom I have disposed of the Copie) will do it ere long; for the last Terme they acknowledged to me, that they had but a few of the Bookes unsold. What corrections or material additions either you or Mr. Sheldon can helpe me to, will be very acceptable to me; and therefore I shall take it for a great favour that you will go in hand with gathering them together."

Wood's Additions to and Corrections of the Baronage, as communicated to Dugdale, are still preserved in the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford, num. 126 See Cat. MSS. Angliæ, 8505. Another Copy will be found, MS. Harl. Brit. Mus. num. 1056.

Dugdale's own Copy of the Baronage, with marginal and other Additions, is in Mr. Gough's Collection at Oxford: with another Copy containing Peter Le Neve's and Mr. Gough's Notes. A third Copy, with numerous notes and additions in Anstis's hand-writing, was presented by Mr. Gough in 1797 to the editor of the present Work.

* Tho. Leigh Chest. Her. Wood, Ath. Ox. Fasti, vol. ii. col. 18.

him,) his Majesty immediately replied, 'Nay, then I am content.' Whereupon the Earl-Marshal caused his secretary to advertise Mr. Dugdale thereof by the post that night, and earnestly to press his speedy coming up to London, he then being at his house in Warwickshire.

Which news not a little surprising him, by reason he was so far from any thought thereof, that upon some letters from certain honourable persons immediately ensuing Sir Edward Walker's death, earnestly importuning his speedy repair to London in order to his obtaining that office, (which, as he was the next King of Arms, to whom it properly belonged, and the most ancient officer in that College of Arms then living by above twenty years than any other, none could pretend to so fair a claim,) he excused himself in respect of his age.

But after serious consideration what to resolve on therein, having a far greater desire to wave it than otherwise, he grew fearful that his Majesty, so readily assenting to the Earl-Marshal's nomination of him, should not take it well in case he did refuse what was so intended him as a favour: and doubting also the Earl-Marshal's displeasure for not complying with him therein, at length concluded with himself it was by God Almighty's disposal thus cast upon him, (whose great and wonderful providence extendeth to the very least of all human actions,) he at last resolved to accept it, and within a few days after repaired to London accordingly, being welcomed by the Earl-Marshal with many noble expressions for his ready acceptance of his lordship's favour herein.

Whereupon he passed his patent for this office of Garter upon the 26th of April, anno 1677, and afterwards, scilicet on Thursday the 24th of May, (being Ascension-Day,) was solemnly created into the said office at the College of Arms by the Earl of Peterborough, who then exercised the office of Earl-Marshal as deputy to the Earl of Norwich, by virtue of his Majesty's immediate warrant to that purpose, and the day following (being Friday the 25th of May) being brought before the King in the Old Bed-Chamber at White-Hall by the Earl-Marshal, received the honour of knighthood, (much against his will by reason of his small estate,) at which time his Majesty put the badge of the order, hung in a gold chain (usually worn by Garter King of Arms), about his neck.

After which, viz. upon the first day of June next ensuing, in a solemn Chapter held by the Sovereign, and certain of the Knights-Companions of that most noble order, in the Red-Room at White-Hall, he took his oath as Garter Principal King of Arms, and one of the officers of that order, kneeling on the King's left hand, which was administered to him by the Bishop of Salisbury, as Chancellor of the Garter.

As to the exercise of his office of Norroy, when he was provincial King of Arms for the northern parts of this realm, the books of his visitations of the several counties under his charge, remaining in the Office of Arms, will sufficiently manifest his care therein, viz. by taking exact notice of all collaterals, that is to say, uncles, aunts, brothers, and sisters, in the descents then drawn: and publicly disclaiming all such as took upon them the titles of esquire or gentleman without just right, and truly registering the arms of all such as could show any justifiable right thereto.

As also in defacing such tablets of arms as he found in any public places which were fictitious; and pulling down several achievements irregularly and against the law of arms hung up in any churches or chapels within the precincts of his province; the particulars whereof are expressed in that large book in the Office of Arms covered with russet leather, and called 'The Earl-Marshall's Book.

And farther, to vindicate the just rights of his said office, he commenced a suit at the common law against one Randal Holme, a painter in the City of Chester, who had boldly invaded the office of him the said Norroy, by preparing achievements for the funeral of Sir Ralph Ashton of Middleton, in the county of Lancaster, knight, and giving directions for a formal proceeding at the solemnity thereof; whereupon he had a verdict against him the said Holme, at the general assizes held at Stafford in March anno 1667, and recovered good damages, with costs of suit*.

The printed books by him given to the Herald's-Office have been these, viz. His Illustration of the Antiquities of Warwickshire. Three volumes of the Monasticon Anglicanum. His History of St. Paul's Cathedral. His History of Imbanking and Draining the Fenns. His book entitled Origines Juridicales. And his two volumes of the Baronage of England.

Of manuscripts these; one large volume of the arms and monuments in the Cathedral at York, and divers other places in that county, lively tricked out with a pen, with their respective epitaphs copied out in the very letter.

Another volume, containing a transcript of three old visitations, which are not in the Herald's-Office, viz. of Lancashire, in King Henry VIII's time; Staffordshire, in Queen Elizabeth's time; and Northumberland, in the time of King James.

Another covered with vellum, marked L. 12. containing arms in colours of foreign kings and princes, British kings, ancient English nobility, with their crests, supporters, and badges; as also the arms of the Scotch and Irish nobility, the arms of the Herald's-Office, and of the three Kings of Arms; likewise badges of divers noblemen, with several other things of note, and pedigrees of divers families.

By his procurement were also all those manuscript books, (divers of which are copies or extracts from public records,) given to the Herald's-Office by Tho. Povey, esq. now one of the Masters of the Requests.

As also all those manuscript books, and printed books (in the press on the left hand the chimney,) and relating to History and Genealogy, which were likewise bestowed on the said office by Henry now Duke of Norfolk, in anno 1678 †.

* The Life, as printed by Maynard, adds here, "Divers achievements also set up in sundry churches within his said province of Norroy, contrary to the laws of arms, by the said Holme the painter, he pulled down and defaced, viz. in the City of Chester, at Budworth, Nether-Pever, Hooton in Wirrall, (all in Cheshire,) Biddulph in Staffordshire, as also at Chirke in North-Wales; and likewise defaced many fictitious arms which he found engraved on tomb-stones at Newcastle upon Tyne in Northumberland, of all which particulars mention is made in the said register-book, called the Earl-Marshall's Book."

† In 1679, Sir William Dugdale made an Index or Repertory to Twenty-five Volumes of Collec-

Moreover, he was the chief promoter in publishing the Saxon Dictionary, compiled by Mr. William Somner, of Canterbury, and printed at Oxford in anno 1659, as is acknowledged by the said Mr. Somner under the word *Слѣгоса**."

HERE SIR WILLIAM DUGDALE'S *Manuscript of his own Life ends*. The following is Maynard's continuation of it.

AFTER all this it must not be forgotten, that the said Mr. Dugdale having taken special notice of the rise, growth, and fatal issue of the late horrid rebellion, begun by the Scots in anno 1639, and afterwards prosecuted by the English, through the influence of a malevolent party in the late Long Parliament of King Charles I. which began at Westminster 3d November 1640, of which he did compose a succinct History in folio, extending the same unto the happy Restoration of our present Sovereign King Charles II. anno scil. 1660, which he did never design to be made public by the press whilst he lived, was, at the importunity of some honourable persons, (who thought the publishing of it sooner very seasonable,) prevailed with to print it at Oxford in anno 1681†.

Since which, scil. in anno 1682, he hath also published a brief discourse in octavo, entituled, *The Ancient Usage in Bearing of Arms*, printed likewise at

tions by Sir William Le Neve Clarendieux, which were purchased from his executors by Sir Edward Walker, and by him given to the Herald's Office. The MS. is still extant in private hands.

* "He hath built the lodgings belonging to Garter King of Arms in the Herald's College, which cost him near £400. the next year after he was made Garter." A. W.

† "A Short View of the late Troubles in England; briefly setting forth their Rise, Growth, and tragical Conclusion. As also, some Parallel thereof with the Barons-Wars in the time of King Henry III. But chiefly with that in France called the Holy League, in the Reign of Henry III. and Henry IV. late Kings of that Realm. To which is added, A perfect Narrative of the Treaty at Uxbridge in an. 1644." fol. Oxf. 1681. A second edition of this Work was contemplated in 1687, to which it was intended to append Sir Thomas Herbert's Memoirs, together with the Narratives which accompanied the publication of them in 1702. The Harleian Manuscript 4705. contains the Memoirs and Narratives, the latter in the hand-writing of Sir William Dugdale. At the beginning is the following "Imprimatur."

"Whitehall, March 4, 1684.

By allowance of the Right Hon^{ble}. the Earle of Middleton one of His Ma^{ties}. Principall Secretaries of State.

These two Letters of Sir Thomas Herbert Baronet, and one of Sir Henry Firebrace Knight, with two Relations or Narratives made by Major Huntington and Col. Edward Cooke, may be added in the next Edition of a Book entituled *A Short View of the late Troubles in England*, written by Sir William Dugdale Kn^t. Garter Principall King of Arms, and now by him enlarged.

And the said Author's owne Life, written by himself, may be also printed in such place of the said Volume as shall be thought most convenient.

Jo. Cooke."

Oxford*; unto which he hath annexed a Catalogue of the English Nobility and Bishops; as also of the Baronets from the first rise of that dignity, in 9 Jacobi Regis, to that present year†.

Besides these already published, he had made ready for the press, Choice Collections from our publick Records of all Summons to Parliament of the Nobility, beginning with that in 49 Hen. III. and extending to that begun at Oxford, 21 Martii 1680, and made publick by the press in anno 1685‡.

Also a short Historical Account of such Marks and Ensigns of Honour as are commonly called Arms, shewing their Original, True Use, and the Ancient Practice in bearing them. Whereunto are added certain brief Observations touching the Antiquity of Heralds, their Employments, Rights, Privileges, and Succession, deduced from sundry authentick Memorials, and other authorities.

Besides his Historical Discourse of the Ancient Family of Hastings, Earls of Huntingdon, already published in the first volume of the Baronage of England, he composed a far more large history of that honourable family, from the authority of public records, and a multitude of charters and evidences in the custody of Theophilus, now Earl of Huntingdon.

The like for the family of Manners, Earl of Rutland; as also of the ancient Lords of the Honour of Belvoir (their principal seat); so likewise of the Vernons, and other more ancient Lords of that great Manor of Haddon, in the Peak of Derbyshire, the present inheritance of John Earl of Rutland; but the papers are not yet delivered to them.

Unto sixty fair volumes of elaborate Collections from Records, by the late learned and industrious Antiquary Sir Jo. Kniveton, (now in the custody of Christopher Lord Hatton,) he made perfect Indexes, referring the names of all

* "The ancient Usage in bearing of such Ensigns of Honour as are commonly call'd Arms. With a Catalogue of the present Nobility of England. To which is added a Catalogue of the present Nobility of Scotland and Ireland, &c." 8°. Oxf. 1682. A second edition, corrected, was also published at Oxford in the same year. A third edition has been since published under the following title, "The antient Usage in bearing of such Ensigns of Honour as are commonly called Arms, by Sir William Dugdale Knt. with Additions; containing a short Introduction to the Science of Heraldry, and Art of Emblazonry. To which is added a brief Discourse touching the Office of Lord High Chancellor of England, also by Sir William Dugdale Knt. &c. with Additions. Whereto is super-added Honores Anglicani: or Titles of Honour of the English Nobility, in their several gradations of rank, whether by Tenure, Writ of Summons, or patent, from the time of the Norman Conquest to the year 1810 inclusive. By T. C. Bankes, Esq." fol. Lond. 1811.

† In 1683 he published the third and last Volume of the Monasticon. "Monastici Anglicani Volumen tertium et ultimum; Additamenta quædam in Volumen primum, ac Volumen secundum, jampridem edita; necnon Foundationes, sive Dotationes diversarum Ecclesiarum Cathedralium ac Collegiatarum continens: ex Archivis regis, ipsis Autographis, ac diversis Codicibus Manuscriptis decerpta, et hic congesta per Will. Dugdale Warwicensem Norroy regem Armorum." fol. Savoy, 1683. Wood in his Fasti says, that 'Dugdale was much assisted in this third Volume by Sir Thomas Herbert, Bart.'

‡ "A Perfect Copy of all Summons of the Nobility to the Great Councils and Parliaments of this Realm, from the XLIX. of King Henry the III^d. untill these present Times. With Catalogues of such Noblemen as have been summoned to Parliament in right of their wives, and of such other Noblemen as derive their titles of Honour from the heirs-female from whom they are descended, and of such Noblemen's eldest sons as have been summoned to Parliament by some of their Father's titles. Extracted from Publick Records." fol. Lond. 1685.

persons and places to the respective counties; all which are in number twenty-six thin folios, covered with blue paper, besides those to Leland's Itinerary and Collectanea.

To the several volumes of most of our ancient English historiographers which are published in print, viz. Matthew Paris, Matthew of Westminster, Roger Hoveden, Henry Huntingdon, Ethelward, and Ingulphus, together with Thomas of Walsingham, he hath made certain indexes for his own use.

He also composed divers genealogic tables of the kings and ancient nobility of this realm, extracted from our old historiographers, quoting the particular folios for proof: the like of the king and principal nobility of Scotland, all bound up in one volume of russet-leather.

The like also of the other kings of Christendom, and great families of Germany, extracted from their best historiographers and genealogists*.

His collections of materials from the records in the Tower of London, the Rolls of Chancery-Lane, the Treasury of the Exchequer, the King's Remembrancer's Office, and other places; as also from leiger-books and ancient manuscripts in the famous Cottonian and Bodleian Libraries; likewise from a multitude of original charters, of which he did make use in compiling his historical work of Warwickshire Antiquities and the Baronage of England, all gathered and written with his own hand, and are in number no less than twenty-seven volumes in folio; all which, to be preserved for posterity, he hath given by his last will and testament to the University of Oxford, to be kept, as also sixteen others, (some written also with his own hand,) in a press made purposely for them in that new building called Museum Ashmoleanum, near to the famous Theatre lately there erected†.

At length this most industrious person contracting a great cold at Blythe-Hall, died thereof in his chair, about one of the clock in the afternoon of the 10th day of February, St. Scholastica's day, anno 1685, whereupon his body being conveyed to the parochial church of Shustoke, was on the 12th of the same month deposited in a stone coffin, in a little vault which he before had caused to be made under the north side of the chancel. It was laid near another stone coffin in the said vault, containing the remains of his then late wife, to whom he had been married almost fifty-nine years.

* Among the Earl of Denbigh's Manuscripts is or was "A Stemma of the House of Hapsburgh," by Dugdale. See Cat. MSS. Angl. et Hib.

† "See a particular Account of the contents of these Volumes in the *Catalogi Librorum Manuscriptorum Angliæ et Hiberniæ in unum collecti*." fol. Oxf. 1697. p. 292.

Many of Sir William Dugdale's Letters are preserved in the British Museum. See the Harleian Manuscripts 255, 374, 1967, 3783. and the Donation Manuscripts 4206 and 5418.

The Harl. MS. 1129 contains a Glossary of obscure words, noted down by him in the course of his reading: with spaces as if for Additions.

Numerous references to other Collections, Descents, &c. by Dugdale, will be found in the Indices to the great Catalogue of Manuscripts already referred to.

Sir George Naylor is in possession of a Syllabus in Sir William Dugdale's hand-writing, respecting Offices, Creations, Precedents, Arms, Coronations, Tournaments, Combats, Degradations, Receiving of Princes and Great Estates, Interviews and Leagues, Dignities, Funerals, &c. &c. A thin folio Volume.

Over the said vault is a large and strong tomb of free-stone, in form of an altar, with his arms, impaling his wife's, carved on the side thereof; and above it in the wall, is fixed a tablet of white marble, bordered with the like free-stone, well wrought with fair mouldings; on which is the following inscription, viz.

M. S.

WILLIELMI DUGDALE EQUITIS AURATI

ANTIQUITATUM WARWICENSIS COMITATUS ILLUSTRATORIS :

QUI, PER OMNES CURIE HERALDICÆ GRADUS ASCENDENS,

IN PRINCIPALEM REGEM ARMORUM ANGLICANORUM,

TITULO GARTER,

TANDEM EVECTUS EST.

UXOREM MARGERIAM JOH. HUNTBACH DE SEAWALL

COM. STAFF. FILIAM

DUXIT :

E QUÀ FILIOS PLURES, AB HAC LUCE IN TENERA ÆTATE SUBLATOS,

JOHANNEM VERO SUPERSTITEM,

FILIASQ. DIVERSAS

SUSCEPIT.

· DIEM OBIIT DECIMAM FEBRUARIJ ANNO MDCLXXXVI.

At the west end of the before-specified tomb this memorial of his wife's death is graven.

MARGERIA UXOR

WILL. DUGDALE EQU. AUR.

OBIIT 18 DEC. 1681*.

* Mr. Chalmers, in the General Biographical Dictionary, vol. xii. p. 426. says, Sir William Dugdale " had several children by her, sons and daughters. One of his daughters was married to Elias Ashmole Esq'. All his sons died young, except John, who was created M. A. at Oxford, in 1661, and was at that time chief gentleman of the chamber to Edward Earl of Clarendon, lord chancellor of England. In Oct. 1675, he was appointed Windsor-herald, upon the resignation of his brother-in-law, Elias Ashmole Esq'. and Norroy King of Arms in March 1686, about which time he was also knighted by James II. He published ' A Catalogue of the Nobility of England,' &c. printed at London, a large broad-side, in 1685, and again, with additions, in 1690. This Sir John Dugdale died in 1700, leaving two sons, William and John, who both died single, the latter in 1749; and four daughters, the third of whom, Jane, married Richard Geast, Esq'. by whom she had a son named Richard, who took the name and arms of Dugdale only. This gentleman died in 1806, leaving a son, Dugdale Stratford Dugdale Esq', the present Member of Parliament for the County of Warwick."

SIR WILLIAM DUGDALE'S

INTRODUCTION

TO THE

SECOND EDITION.

THAT the event of many things hath been long foreseen, as well by the wisdom of prudent men as by the help of Divine Revelation, is not to be denied; it being no greater wonder, if we rationally consider it, than are such floods which happen at the spring of the year in vallies adjacent to mountains that are covered with snow in winter. For it is not ordinarily seen, but that real causes do produce their proper and natural effects. Hence was it that a learned and judicious person*, above threescore years since, discerning a great increase and growth of the Separatists and Sectaries in this realm, seriously expressed; That all cost and care bestowed and had of the Church, wherein God is to be served and worshipped, was accounted by those people a kind of Popery; so that time would soon bring it to pass, if it were not resisted, that God would be turned out of Churches into barns, and from thence again into the fields, and mountains, and under hedges; and the offices of the ministry (robbed of all dignity and respect) be as contemptible as those places: all order, discipline, and Church government, left to newness of opinion and men's fancies: yea, and soon after, as many kinds of religion spring up as there are parish churches within England; every contentious and ignorant person clothing his fancy with the Spirit of God, and his imagination with the gift of revelation, &c.

How far forth these prophetic words of his are now fulfilled, I need not give instance, nor apply them farther to my purpose, than freely to acknowledge, that an eminent and loyal Member† of the Long Parliament, called by

* Sir Walter Raleigh, in his History of the World, lib. ii. cap. 5. § 1.

† Sir Christopher Hatton, Knight of the Bath, afterwards Lord Hatton.

the late King Charles I. of blessed memory, observing that all sorts of schismatics, under colour of a purer reformation, had countenance from a predominant party in that most unhappy Convention: and prudently foreseeing the sad effects thereof, which by woful experience were soon after miserably felt, often and earnestly incited me to a speedy view of what Monuments I could find in the principal Churches of this realm; to the end that by ink and paper, the shadows of them with their inscriptions might be preserved for posterity, the things themselves being so near to destruction.

But though I then did not conceive it possible that such impiety could be harboured in the breasts of those who had made such free and open protestations for defence of the religion here established, and by their oaths of Supremacy and Allegiance had solemnly vowed their fidelity to the King: yet so great a reverence did I ever bear to such ancient memorials of the dead, that, in order to transmit the figures of them to the view of those who were never like to see them in specie, through the special favour of that worthy person, in affording me assistance by a servant of his who had a dexterous hand in taking the draughts of them with his pen, and support to us both in our travel, whilst we laboured therein, I neglected no time, nor spared pains to take notice of those which were at that time in this Cathedral, and of what others then stood undefaced in several other, as also in sundry other Collegiate Churches of this kingdom. Which, considering the lamentable devastation and spoil that was soon after made of them by those great pretenders to godliness, I cannot but attribute it to a special Providence that I became instrumental in thus transmitting what I then did to the view of succeeding ages.

Nor do I account it other than the like Providence that I was the chief means of preserving all those venerable Chartularies and Records belonging to this ancient and famous Church; which, upon that sacrilegious and ravenous seizure of the Deans and Chapters lands throughout this whole nation, by that Long Parliament, coming to the hands of one Mr. John Reading, Chairman of the Committee for ordering the possessions thereof, were by him casually communicated to me. Whence, having reduced them out of no little confusion, and extracted what I have said in my ensuing discourse of this Cathedral, I kept them in my hands during the whole time of the late usurpation; and soon after his late Majesty was most happily restored, did faithfully deliver them unto the then worthy Dean, Dr. Barwick; by whom being carefully laid up, they are still preserved for the benefit of after ages.

Having therefore thus seasonably taken view of the Monuments therein, and framed the Historical Part, relating to its foundation and endowment with

Lands and Revenues; being frequently moved to communicate it to the world, and therein assisted by divers worthy persons not a little affected to the honour of this nation, I caused the ensuing Sculptures of the Tombs and Monuments, (which in short time after were barbarously destroyed,) and also a lively prospect of the whole Fabrick in all parts, to be made publick* by the press. Which, considering it was not long after totally ruined by that woful fire of the City, happening in the year 1666, hath in some sort preserved the memory thereof to posterity.

The first edition of this Historical Work making therefore its period with the commencement of the late wicked Rebellion, raised by the Sectaries and their adherents, (as hath been observed,) that which I have in this second impression added thereto, is a brief account of what was done in the repairs of this Church until the time that it became destroyed by that lamentable Fire of London; and afterwards what progress hath hitherto been made in its New Structure, which is of a much different form, and far exceeding that of the Old Fabrick for its beauty and magnificence. Towards the carrying on of which most pious and laudable work, as there are divers worthy persons which have already not sparingly contributed, so I doubt not but that many others, seeing how far in a few years it is already advanced, will be no less bountiful in the furtherance thereof until it be fully completed.

* Ann. 1658.

THE
HISTORY
OF
Saint Paul's Cathedral.



HAT solemn duties of public service to be done unto God, have had certain places set and prepared in such sort as becometh actions of that moment, we want not instan-

ces of the greatest antiquity, as the Reverend Hooker^a well observeth: for it is evident, saith he, in the sacred text^b, that Adam, even during that small continuance of his in Paradise, had where to present himself before the Lord: that his sons also had^c out of Paradise a place whereunto to bring their sacrifices: that the Patriarchs likewise used altars^d, mountains^e, and groves^f, to the self same purpose: and that the people of God, when they were in the vast wilderness, and without any settled habitation, yet had they there a moveable tabernacle^g, made by the command of God; which was of so great and high esteem amongst them, that wheresoever the army of Israel did march or encamp, this tabernacle was, by the reverend care of Moses the prophet and chosen servant of the Lord, placed in the middle and centre thereof, having no less than 22,000 persons dedicated to its constant service and attendance thereon; of which, 8,580 had the peculiar charge, according to their several offices

and functions: the particulars whereof are written in the third and fourth chapters of the book of Numbers.

Yea, so regardful was God of a settled service to be performed to him by them, when they should come to dwell in the land, which had been promised to their fathers; that he plainly told them, "Ye shall seek the place which the Lord your God shall choose^h:" which place being Mount Moriahⁱ in Jerusalem, where he purposed to have that his standing habitation made; king David, desiring^k to perform so glorious a work, incited^l all men unto a bountiful contribution thereto, and procured towards it, gold, silver, brass, iron, wood; as also precious stones in great abundance. "And because," said he^m, "I have a joy in the house of my God, I have of mine own gold and silver, besides all that I have prepared for the house of the sanctuary, given to the house of my God three thousand talents of gold, even the gold of Ophir, and seven thousand talents of fined silver;" whereunto were addedⁿ by the princes and people 5,000 talents of gold, and 10,000 drams of silver, beside brass, iron, and jewels.

Whose good intention became so well accepted of God, though he was not permitted^o to perform that work, in regard he was a man of war, and had shed blood; that thereupon he received both a confirmation of the kingdom to himself and his heirs, and that happy promise^p of the everlasting throne that should be established in his seed.

^a Eccl. Politie, lib. v. § 11.

^f Gen. xxi. 33.

^l 1 Chron. xxix. 1.

^g Exod. xxvi.

^m Ibid. ver. 3.

^b Gen. iii. 8.

^h Deut. xii. 5.

ⁿ Ibid. ver. 7.

^c Gen. iv. 3.

ⁱ 2 Chron. iii. 1.

^o 1 Chron. xxii. 8.

^d Gen. xiii. 4.

^k 2 Chron. vi. 7. Psalm cxxxii. 5.

^p Ibid. ver. 10.

^e Gen. xxii. 2.

But Solomon's son it was, who having received a pattern ^a from his father David, according to that frame which God himself had appointed, and no less than ^b a hundred thousand talents of gold; as also a thousand thousand talents of silver, and of brass and iron passing all weight, with a charge ^c to build a house for the Lord God of Israel, began and perfected that glorious work (a spectacle of admiration to all the world), in which were employed ^d thirty thousand carpenters (viz. ten thousand every month by course), eighty thousand masons in the mountain, and seventy thousand labourers that bore burdens, besides three thousand three hundred masters of his work.

And after the overthrow ^e of this by Nebuchadnezzar king of Babylon, that the rebuilding thereof was begun ^f by Joshua the son of Jozadak, and Zerubbabel the son of Salathiel; though it came so far short of the other, that they that saw its foundations wept, ^g yet was it accounted the wonder of the world: and rebuilt by Herod in much greater state and glory, standing till the time of our blessed Saviour, had that reverend esteem from him, in regard it was a place sanctified, he would not suffer the carriage of a vessel through it.

Besides which temple, there were even in Hierusalem, as well as other parts of the land, in process of time, no small number of synagogues for men to resort unto, which were frequented by Christ himself, and after him by his holy apostles. But such was the persecution that attended the Christian church in her infancy, that their oratories were not, of a long time, either sumptuous or stately, till that it pleased God to raise up kings and emperors, which favoured that profession; and then there was no cost spared on such buildings, as may seem by those which were erected ^h in every city, under Severus, Gordian, Philip, and Galienus, and afterwards in that which Constantine built ⁱ in Hierusalem, for the dedication whereof all the bishops in Christendom met.

Nay, so much did the primitive Christians strive to excel in such fabricks, that, in testimony

of their cheerful affections, thinking nothing too much nor too good for God's service, when Maximinus had, by a solemn edict ^j, given leave for the rebuilding of those temples which Dioclesian caused to be overthrown, they reared them up to an height immensurable, saith Eusebius ^k; and adorned them with far more beauty in their re-stauration, than their founders before had given them.

But to come nearer to my purpose, viz. the History of this Church.

In the year 185 ^l, after our Saviour's incarnation, Pope Eleutherius sent hither into Britain, at the instance of King Lucius, two eminent doctors, Faganus and Danianus, to the end that they might instruct him and his subjects in the principles of Christian religion, and consecrate such churches, as had been dedicated to divers false gods, unto the honour of the true God: whereupon these holy men constituted three metropolitical sees in the three chief cities of this island, unto which they subjected divers bishopricks: the first at London, whereunto all England, from the banks of Humber, southwards, and Severn eastward, belonged: the second, York, which contained all beyond Humber northwards, together with Scotland: the third Caerleon (upon Uske), whereunto all westward of Severn, with Wales totally, were subject. All which continued so till Augustine (who was sent by Pope Gregory in the year 604 after the birth of our Saviour), having translated the primacy to Canterbury, constituted Mellitus the first bishop of London.

In the time of this bishop Mellitus, Ethelbert king of Kent (who by the preaching of Augustine before specified, was the first of our Saxon kings that received the Christian faith), erected here a church, as by the testimony of divers historians ^m appeareth, dedicating it to St. Paul the apostle and doctor of the Gentiles. That in the place where he so built it, had been a temple of Diana the goddess, is probable enough from those instances which the learned Camden ⁿ giveth; viz. the structure near at hand, called Diana's Chambers, and the multitude of ox-heads digged up,

^a 1 Chron. xxviii. 29. ^b 1 Chron. xxii. 14.

^c Ibid. ver. 6.

^d 1 Kings, v. 13, &c.

^e 2 Chron. xxxvi. 19.

^f Ezra. iii.

^g Ibid. v. 12. Agg. ii. 3.

^h Euseb. lib. viii. cap. i.

ⁱ Euseb. de Vita Const. lib. iv. cap. xli.

xliii. xlv. xlv.

^j Euseb. lib. viii. cap. viii.

^k Ibid. lib. x. cap. ii.

^l Ex MS. Codice penes D. et cap. Eccl.

S. Pauli Lond. [G.] f. 22. a.

^m Hist. Angl. Script. col. 385. 9. 735. 22. 1631. 49. Beda, lib. ii. cap. iv. 3.

H. Hunt, lib. iii. f. 186. b. n. 10.

ⁿ Camd. in Midd.

when the east part thereof was rebuilt (viz. temp. Ed. I.), which were then thought to be the relics of the Gentiles' sacrifices; whereunto I shall add what I find in an ancient writer, viz. after that Christian religion, which in the days of King Lucius had been first planted in this nation, was through that great persecution of Dioclesian the emperor almost utterly rooted out, idols were set up in those churches wherein God had been served — "† Rodiit itaque veteris abominationis ubique sententia," (saith he) "à suâ Britones expelluntur patriâ; immolat Diane Londonia, thurificat Apolloni suburbana Thorneia," &c. London sacrificed to Diana, and Thorney (which is now called Westminster) to Apollo.

Admitting then that it had been an idolatrous temple, whether it ought to be made use of by Christians for the worship of the true God, let us consider, that the commandment § to destroy all places where the Canaanites had served their gods, and not to convert any of them to the honour of the true God, had reference unto a special intent and purpose, viz. that there should be but one only place in the whole land, whereunto the people might bring such offerings, gifts, and sacrifices, as their Levitical law did require; by which law severe charge was given them, in that respect, not to convert those places to the service of the living God, where the nations before them had served idols, but † "to seek the place where the Lord their God should choose out of all their tribes." For as idolatrous persons may be converted and live; so (doubtless) may places where idolatrous worship hath been exercised, be, without offence to God, converted to his true worship and service: and this did that holy man St. Gregory (who sent over the before-specified Augustine the monk into this nation to convert the Pagan Saxons to the faith of Christ) well consider, when he wrote to the said Mellitus (our first bishop here), commanding him to destroy the idols, but to reserve the temples wherein they were, for the service of the true God, as by his epistle † to him is most

amply manifested. Which very thing was accordingly put in * practice by the before-specified Augustine himself; who, having cleared that idolatrous temple at Canterbury, where King Ethelbert and his nobles did offer sacrifice to the devil, changed it into a church, which he dedicated to St. Pancrace.

Having now done with the first foundation of this church by King Ethelbert, as I have said, (Sebert then reigning under him in this tract), I am next to inquire what farther enlargement there was in its structure; as also of its endowment with lands. In which disquisition I find, † that the before-mentioned King Ethelbert gave thereunto the manor of Tillingham in Essex; and that Erkinwald, the fourth † bishop from Mellitus (an. 675), bestowed † great cost in the fabrick thereof; augmenting its revenues very much with his own estate; and procuring divers ample privileges thereto, from the Pope †, as also from the kings that then reigned in this land: the life of which devout bishop, in respect he was afterwards canonized for a saint, and his body translated to a glorious shrine, in the east part of this church, above the high altar, is at large to be seen in the MS. † here quoted; and of that shrine I do intend to speak at large anon.

Howbeit, after this good bishop, for the space of two hundred and forty years I have not discovered any other benefactor that it had, than Kenred, king of the Mercians; who only granted † this immunity thereto, that it should be in all things as free, as he himself desired to be in the day of judgment: but then did King Athelstan very amply endow † it with divers fair lordships; viz. Sandon, Rode, Luftenhale, Bylcam, Wycham, Tidwolditune, Runwell, Edulfesnesse, and Neosdune, in the same county of Essex, Erdeleye and Cadindone in Hertfordshire, Draiton and Willesdon in Middlesex, and Bernes in Surrey: King Edgar with † Nastoke in Essex; Queen Egelflede (his wife) with † Lagefare, and Cochamstede. All which donations were ratified † by King Æthelred and † Canutus, as by

† Hist. MS. de Fundatione Abb. Westm. in Bibl. Cotton. sub effigie Claudii, A. 8.

‡ Deut. xii. 2.

‡ Ibid. v. 4, 5.

† Il. Hunt. lib. iii. f. 185. a.

* Hist. Angl. Scrip. col. 1760. n. 20.

† Ex alio Cod. MS. penes præf. D. et

cap. [B.] 20. a.

† Lch. Col. vol. x. p. 22.

† Godw. de Presul.

† Ex alio Cod. MS. penes præf. D. et

cap. [A.] f. 39. a.

† Ex præf. Cod. MS. [B. f. 20.] ac ex alio Cod. MS. in Bibl. Cotton. sub effigie Claudii, A. 5.

† Ex præf. Cod. MS. penes Decanum, et capit. Eccl. Cath. S. Pauli [G.] f. 1. a. et f. 5. a.

† Ex præf. Cod. MS.

[B. f. 20. a.] ac ex Cod. piloso penes præf. D. et cap. f. 38. b.

† Ibid.

† Ibid.

† Ex præf. Cod. MS. f. 21. b

† Ex Cod. piloso, f. 39. b.

their charters, which do threaten the violators of them with great curses, doth appear.

After which, King Edward the Confessor gave^{*} thereunto the lordships of Chingford, and Barlings in Essex; and Edgiva[†] (a noble woman) Wiggele. Howbeit, so great a change did the Norman invasion (which happened soon after) make, that some of its possessions (so given, as hath been said) were seized on: but such was the Conqueror's zeal to God's glory, notwithstanding the hard measure which the natives had, that he soon commanded full restitution to be made, of whatsoever had been so taken from it; adding his confirmation of all the rest, as by that solemn charter[‡], made the very day of his coronation, whereunto his benediction to all that should augment its possessions, and curses to those that do contrary, are annexed. As also granting thereto several large immunities[§] and privileges^{||}; which lands, then belonging thereto, were of no small extent, as that authentick record[¶] (viz. the Conqueror's Survey) doth manifest.

Great was the esteem that this eminent Cathedral then had, as may farther seem by that national council, of all the bishops, abbots, and many other ecclesiastick persons, held therein, in an. 1075, which was in the 9th year of King William the Conqueror's reign: the constitutions whereof, forasmuch as they are very memorable, you shall find in the second volume of the councils, collected by the learned Sir Henry Spelman, knt. and transcribed by him from an ancient MS. in the public library at Cambridge. Not long after which, I find, that the victorious Norman, having assigned[‡] all ecclesiastical pleadings to the episcopal jurisdiction; of his princely bounty, gave[§] and confirmed to Maurice, the then venerable bishop of this see, the castle of Stortford in Hertfordshire, and whatsoever William his predecessor had of his gift; granting unto the canons of this Cathedral most ample privileges

in all the lands belonging thereto. It seems, that the before-specified Maurice had in some sort injured this church; but thereof he not only repented[¶], but made abundant satisfaction; for after the city of London underwent such damage by fire, (which was in the time of the Conqueror's reign,) so that the old fabrick, being roofed[¶] with timber, was burnt[¶]; he (in an.[¶] 1083) began the foundation of a most magnificent pile, viz. all the body of the church, with the south and north cross aisles; whereof an eminent historian of that time hath this expression—
“[¶] Tanta est decoris magnificentia, ut merito inter præclara numeretur ædificia: tanta Cryptæ laxitas; tanta superioris ædis capacitas, ut cullibet populi multitudini videatur posse sufficere.”
so stately and beautiful, that it was worthily numbered amongst the most famous buildings; the vaults, or under-croft, being of such extent, and the upper structure so large, that it was sufficient to contain a great number of people.

It is evident[¶], that he had a great part of his materials for this noble work, out of the ruins of that strong castle, then called the Palatine Tower, which stood on the west part of the city, towards that little river of Fleet; for that was burnt[¶] when the said old fabrick perished by fire; in the place whereof Robert Kilwarby, afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury, erected[¶] that house of Dominicans, which is still very well known by the name of Black-friers. But the foundations, which this worthy bishop had laid, being suitable to his mind, were so vast, as the same historian observes[¶], that though he prosecuted the work no less than twenty years (for so long he lived) hujus[¶] laboriosi operis impensam, transmit ad posteros, he left the perfecting thereof to posterity. To whom succeeded Richard de Beauneis, in that see, a person so transcendently affected to this building, as that he bestowed[¶] the whole revenue of his bishoprick upon it, supporting

^{*} Ex Cod. piloso, f. 39. b. [†] Ex alio Cod. MS. penes præf. Dec. et cap. [C.] f. 65. b. [‡] Ibid. f. 69. a. ac
ex Cod. piloso, f. 40. a. [§] Cart. 9 Ed. II. n. 37. per Inspex. [¶] Pat. 1 Hen. V. in. 3. per Inspex. [¶] Ex libro
consuet. vocato Domesday Book in Scaccario. [¶] Ex præf. Cod. MS. penes præf. D. et cap. [A.] f. 1. a. [¶] Ib.
[¶] Ex alio Cod. MS. penes præf. D. et cap. [B.] f. 35. b. [¶] Lell. Coll. vol. i. p. 23. [¶] Hist. MS. Joh.
Tinemuth. Bibl. Bodl. [u. 4. 4.] lib. xix. cap. viii. [¶] Lell. Coll. (ut supra) p. 24. Annal. Math. Westm.
[¶] W. Malmesb. de Gestis Pontif. lib. ii. 134. b. [¶] Lell. Coll. vol. ii. p. 383. [¶] Ib. [¶] God. de Presul.
MS. in Bibl. Cotton. sub effigie Cleopat. [A. 6.] 6. vide Pat. 3 Ed. I. m. 16. et Pat. 4 Ed. I. m. 19. et Pat. 6 Ed. I. m. 21.
[¶] W. Malmesb. ut supra, p. 135. a. l. 3. [¶] Ib. [¶] Ib.

himself and his family by other means: howbeit, though he lived little less than the time that his predecessor did, "nihil efficere visus est"; it seemed but little that he effected.

The particulars, which he did, besides the finishing^a of the walls, were the enlarging^a of the streets near unto it, by purchasing of laymen's houses that stood there; and almost totally compassing^a the churchyard with a very strong wall; for the effecting whereof, King Henry I. about the beginning of his reign, granted^w to him part of the ditch belonging to that castle formerly mentioned; and so much thereof, as might be sufficient to make a way without the same wall, which way I conclude to be that which is now part of Creed Lane and Carter Lane; for in our time a great proportion of the same wall was standing. And when the said castle [called the Palatine Tower,] was possessed by Eustace, Earl of Bulloign, (viz. soon after,) he the said earl, for the health of his soul, and the soul of his father, upon condition that himself and his lady might be for ever partakers of the prayers and good deeds performed in this church, quit-claimed unto the before-specified bishop all his interest in those lands, so enclosed within the said wall, as by his deed of release^z, bearing date the fourteenth cal. of May, in the year 1106, (7 Hen. I.) appeareth.

But, after these two bishops, I cannot certainly find what progress was made in this eminent structure, so happily begun by them; our historians and records being silent therein: nor have I seen any more thereof, for a long time after, than that it had great hurt by a dreadful fire^v, on the xi. cal. of January, in the very first year of King Stephen's reign, (which began^u at London Bridge, and continued to the church^a of the Danes,) but do believe, that Richard, who was treasurer to King Henry II. during almost his whole reign, and a most diligent and faithful servant to him in that office, as is evident by the vast sum which was found in the treasury at his death, being made Bishop of London, in the first year of King Richard's reign, did very much

therein: for "in ecclesiæ suæ et ædificiorum ad sedem suam spectantium structura, magnam impendit pecuniam," saith Godwyn^b. He laid out a vast sum of money in the building of this church and houses belonging to his see.

Leaving, therefore, the farther increase of its buildings for a while, I will now take notice of what addition of privileges or possessions was made to it by the succeeding kings of this realm, bishops, and other persons of note; beginning with King William Rufus. This king, taking notice that some impositions, whereunto others were subject, had been laid upon the canons hereof, upon complaint to him made, sent a special precept^c to all his sheriffs, in whatsoever county their lands lay, commanding them, that they should be free from all taxes, and in particular for the tower of London, wall, bridge, &c. as King William his father by his writ had appointed: and by another^d precept directed, that the lands and tenants of Bishop Maurice should be acquit of ward-penny and lestage, as they were in his father's days.

To whom succeeded Henry I. who, having given to Richard de Belmeis (successor to the before-specified Maurice) part of his castle ditch, for the wall of the churchyard, and a way without it, (as I have already observed,) commanded^e, that all those ships and vessels, entering the River of Fleet, to bring stone for the church, then in building, should be free from toll and custom: and moreover granted^f to the same bishop, all great fish that might thenceforth be taken within the precincts of his lands, excepting only the tongue, which he reserved to himself: and, lastly, gave^g to him the said bishop and his successors, the tythe of all his venison within the county of Essex.

Which bishop being a most devout man, and bearing a singular affection to this church, (as hath been already observed,) granted^h thereto, for the service of the altar, viz. the sacrifice in bread and wine, the rent of his new wharf upon the River of Thames (which I conceive to be that now called Paul's Wharf): and fear-

^a W. Malmesb. ut supra, p. 135. a. l. 3.

^b Lel. Coll. ut supra, p. 24.

^c Ib.

^d Ib.

^w Append. n. 20.

^x Append. n. 21.

^y Matth. W. in A. 1135. Annal. de Lewes in Bibl. Cot.

^z Lel. Coll. vol. i. p. 315.

^a St. Clements without Temple Bar.

^b De Prasul. p. 237.

^c Ex alio Cod. MS. penes præf. D. et cap. [A.] f. 2. a.

^d Ib.

^e Ib. f. 3. a.

^f Ib. f. 4. a.

^g Ex autog. penes præf. D. et cap. vide cart. 6 Joh. et

Pat. 11 H. 3. m. 5.

^h Ex præf. Cod. MS. (viz. B.) f. 22. a.

ing the wrath of God towards him for enclosing the wood of Edulvesnase within his park at Clachentone, though he did it with a good intent; yet lest in tract of time the canons of this church might thereby lose it, he solemnly restored it¹, repenting of what he had done therein more than he justly ought; farther giving^k to them the benefit of all oblations, which should thenceforth be offered, on the festivals of Saint Peter and Paul, upon the altar of those saints, whereat they were attendant. Nor was it long after, that Theobald, Archbishop of Canterbury, for the special honour^l and reverence that he bore to the memory of Mellitus, the first Bishop of London, whose reliques were then kept in this church^m, grantedⁿ an indulgence, for forty days, of their enjoined penance, to all such as should solemnize the festival of that blessed confessor.

To the before-mentioned Richard de Belmeis succeeded, in this episcopal see, Robert, surnamed de Sigillo; of whom I have seen no more in reference to this Cathedral, than a confirmation of^o his to the dean and chapter, (about the seventh year of King Stephen's reign,) of the lordship of Edburgheton, which Ranulph Pevelrell, (whose body lay here interred,) had given to the lights burning therein. For the support of which lights, I likewise find^p, that Ralph de Cornhull very soon after gave 12d. yearly rent towards the maintenance of that in particular burning before the altar of St. Erkenwald, and as much for that at the altar of St. James.

About this time, William de Belmeis, then a canon of Paul's, and nephew of Richard de Belmeis, the bishop before spoken of, for the health of his said uncle's soul, and of the soul of Robert de Belmeis, his father, gave^q to the canons of this church, by the consent of Gilbert Foliot, the then bishop, the church of St. Pancras, with all the tythes and other obventions thereto belonging: And soon after, one Osbert de Camera, being visited with great sickness, granted^r unto them in pure alms, for the health of his soul, certain lands and houses, lying near Hagge-lane, in the Parish of St. Benedict; giving

possession of them with his gold ring, wherein a ruby was set; appointing, that the same gold ring, together with his seal, should for ever be fixed to the charter whereby he so disposed them: the revenue of which lands to be divided into three parts; viz. one for the clerks belonging to the quire of Paul's; the other to the almoner, for the behoof of poor people, on the day of his anniversary; and the third part for the fabrick of the church.

The School.

But before I go on to observe how and wherein this famous Cathedral had an accession of farther endowments and privileges, it will not be amiss here to take notice of the School belonging thereto. That this was very ancient, is manifest by the charter^s of the before-specified Richard, Bishop of London, in the time of King Henry I., who thereby granted to one Hugh the schoolmaster, and his successors in that employment, the habitation of Durandus, at the corner of the turret, (*i. e.* the clochier or bell tower,) where William the Dean of Paul's had placed him, by his, the said bishop's, command; together with the custody of the library belonging to this church. To which Hugh succeeded, in that place, Henry^t a canon of the same bishop's, that had been educated under the said Hugh; unto whom the before-specified bishop, besides the house which he the same Hugh enjoyed, granted^u a meadow at Fulham, together with the tythes of Ylings and Madeley: which Henry had such great respect in those days, that Henry de Bloys, that famous bishop of Winchester, (who was nephew to the king,) commanded^v, that none should presume to teach school within the whole city of London, without his license; excepting the schoolmasters of St. Mary Bow, and St. Martins le Grand. And in farther augmentation of its revenues, Richard, surnamed Nigel, who sate bishop here in King Richard the First's time, gave^w unto this School all the tythes arising in his demesnes at Fulham and Horsete; with an acre of land in the said town

¹ Ex præf. Cod. MS. (viz. B.) f. 22. a.

^k Ib.

^l Ib. f. 42. a.

^m Ib.

ⁿ Ib.

^o Ib. f. 23. a.

^p Ib. f. 25. a.

^q Ex præf. Cod. MS. viz. [B.] f. 33. b.

^r Ex præf. Cod. MS. [A.] f. 7. a.

^s Ib. f. 23. b.

^t Ib.

^u Ib.

^v Ib. f. 29. a.

^w Ib.

of Horsete, for the reception of them in gathering.

And having now done with what relates to that ancient School, I shall observe, that the knight's fees in Essex and Middlesex, which the Bishop of London had in those days, were⁷ no less than xxxvi., by which the total extent of his possessions may in some sort be guessed at.

The Office of Treasurer.

About the same time, the Office of Treasurer was constituted in this Cathedral, the first that underwent the trust thereof being one Godfrey⁸, unto whom Robert de Sigillo, bishop here in King Stephen's days⁹, had given certain churches which were said to belong to his own table. To the intent, therefore, that all question concerning them might be taken off, clear it is, that Richard de Belmeis, (the second Bishop of London of that name,) by the advice of Theobald, Archbishop of Canterbury, and certain of his fellow bishops; as also with the consent of his chapter, assigned¹⁰ them to the use of him and his successors in that office for ever. These were the churches of Sudmenstre, Aldburie, Pelham Furnells, and Pelham Sarners: but the two latter of them were so given, as that the said Godfrey and his successors should provide three hundred pound weight of wax, for six lamps continually burning in this church; as also oil, incense, and coal, for the amending and washing the ornaments and vestments belonging thereto: and moreover, for the sweeping and cleansing thereof with rushes, straw, and mops, yielding the like allowance to the sacrist, and three other servants of the church, as had heretofore been used; so as the whole charge for all these particulars did not amount to more than ten marks per annum. To which Office of Treasurer belonged the custody of the books pertaining to the church, as appears by a catalogue of them¹¹, taken in an. 1486, transcribed in my Appendix.

The Deanery.

The next thing whereof I am, in order of time, to take notice, is the settled habitation of the

dean. This, standing¹² within the precinct of the churchyard, and being the¹³ mansion of Ralph de Diceto, (*i. e.* Disca in Com. Suff.) Dean of Paul's about the latter end of King Henry the Second's reign; was, with the chapel belonging thereto, by him granted¹⁴ to his successors in that office for ever; the ground whereon they were built having been given, for that purpose, by Gilbert Foliot, the then bishop: which grant had such estimation with the canons of this church, that by an instrument¹⁵ under their public seal, they assigned 10s. to be annually paid for ever by the successive deans, as a pittance at the solemnizing the anniversary of that learned man; whose memory is not a little famous to this day, for those elaborate historical works of his, whereof Baleus¹⁶ makes mention; some of which, viz. "Abbreviationes Chronicarum," and "Imagines Historiarum," have been lately¹⁷ published.

The Hospital.

About this time also, there was an Hospital founded¹⁸ within the liberties belonging to this Cathedral, by Henry de Northampton, a canon thereof; as is evident by its confirmation made by the before-specified dean (*viz.* Ralph de Diceto) and his chapter. Which Henry, for the health of his soul, gave to God and St. Paul, his mansion-house, with the court adjoining, for the habitation of poor people; and, for their maintenance, granted the whole tythes belonging to his prebendary. And for augmentation thereof, the said dean and chapter conferred all their alms, both in bread and money, which they had used to allow to the poor, according to the ancient institutions of this church. As also the church of St. Pancras, with the lands and tythes thereto belonging; and the tythes of Totanelle¹⁹, as well in corn as other things: provided, that one Alexander, a clerk, (who was then the tenant of those tythes,) might hold them of the said Hospital, as he did of the said dean and chapter: and reserving to themselves a certain yearly pension to be paid by the said Hospital: adding, lastly, the church of Berne thereto, with the glebe and tythes to it belonging.

⁷ Lib. rub. in Scac.

⁸ Ib. f. 44. a.

⁹ Ib.

¹⁰ Ib. f. 19. b.

¹¹ Ex vet. Rot. pergameneo,

in Bibl. Hattonianâ, an. 1658.

¹² Ex præf. Cod. MS. [B.] f. 24. a.

¹³ Ib.

¹⁴ Ib.

¹⁵ Ib.

¹⁶ Lib. iii. cent. 62.

¹⁷ Hist. Anglic. Script. antiqui edit. Lond. 1652.

¹⁸ Ex autog. penes D. et cap. S. Pauli.

¹⁹ *Modo Totnam-Court.*

House for the Chancellors of London.

Not long after this it was, that Henry de Cornhull, Chancellor of London, gave ^m to his successors in that office, (by the consent of Roger, surnamed Niger, the then bishop,) his dwelling-house, with the appurtenances, situate southwards from this church, reserving a mark yearly to be paid on the day of his anniversary; viz. half thereof to the canons then present at the commemoration of the dead; and the residue to the other clerks of the quire, at that time likewise there.

Chief Chanter.

And as the former kings did by their several charters confirm all the lands and possessions which, through the great munificence of their predecessors, had been given to this Cathedral, granting unto the canons here serving God, sundry immunities and privileges in them: so also did King John, and much more amply, as by his charter ⁿ, dated at Shorham xvi. Junii, in the very first year of his reign, appeareth: adding ^o afterwards, (viz. in the fifth year of his reign,) the church of Shoreditch, for the founding of a chief Chanter here, for the good estate of himself, and for the health of the soul of King Henry the II. his father: and in the 16th of his reign, gave ^p unto William de S. Maria, the then Bishop of London, and his successors, his manor of Stoke juxta Guldeford in Com. Surr.

Touching the Fabrick.

I now return to the Fabrick, but principally the east part; the body of the church, with the cross aisles, being perfected long before; and so likewise the quire, which it then had, as is yet evident from the undercroft whereon it stood: but that the said quire was not afterwards thought beautiful enough, though in uniformity of building it suited with the church, is very plain: so that, resolving to make a better, they began with

the steeple, which was finished in anno 1221^q, (5 Hen. III.), and then going on with the quire, according to the like form of architecture, perfected it in anno 1240, (24 Hen. III.), as may seem by the new dedication ^r of the church in that very year: at which great solemnity, Eadmund, then Archbishop of Canterbury, and six other bishops, were ^s present; as also Otto, the Pope's legate, and King Henry the Third himself, with a multitude of people; Roger, surnamed Niger, then Bishop of London, being the main cause thereof; who procured an indulgence of forty days' pardon to all such as should, (de peccatis suis verè pœnitentibus, confessis et contritis,) being truly confessed and contrite of their sins, come with devotion thereto; which indulgence was to stand good also, on the anniversary of the said dedication for ever.

That this Roger was a great benefactor to the before-specified fabrick, cannot be doubted; for I find ^t that, in 14 Hen. III., he confirmed whatsoever Maurice, his predecessor, had granted thereto; and moreover ratified all those oblations, made at Whitsuntide, which Eustace de Fauconbrigge (the immediate foregoing bishop) had restored for the same purpose. That he was likewise, for his singular piety, canonized for a saint, appeareth by an indulgence ^u of thirty days' pardon, granted in anno 1252, by Hugh de Balsham, Bishop of Ely, to all such as being truly penitent and confessed of their sins, should, for prayer or devotion's sake, visit his tomb, (a true representation whereof, I have in its place exhibited). In which pardon he is thus mentioned; viz. "Beati Rogeri, episcopi et confessoris:" so also in the like indulgence ^v in anno 1269, by John Breton, bishop of Hereford.

Concluding, therefore, the tower steeple finished as above said, and so much as the quire, at that time, was then begun; I shall now demonstrate how the most of the charge in carrying on so great a work became supported: which, in brief, was by the bounty of good people, throughout both the realms of England and Ireland, whose fervent devotion, to the advancement of God's service, incited them most wil-

^m Ex præf. Cod. MS. [A.] f. 29. a. ⁿ Ibid. f. 4. a. ^o Ibid. ^p Ibid. b. ^q Chron. de Dunstable in Bibl. Cotton. f. 16. a. ^r Ex Continuacione Annal. M. Westm. MS. penès Jac. Waræum eq. aur. ^s Ibid. ^t Ibid. ^u Ibid. f. 6. a. ^v Ex ipsis autog. penès præf. D. et cap. ^x Ibid.

lingly to further all works of this nature, as occasion was offered.

And that this was the way by which they herein proceeded to raise monies, the sundry letters^r of the several bishops of both nations to the clergy under their charge, for recommendation of the business to their particular congregations, is most evident; a multitude whereof I have seen and read: by which letters there are indulgences extending to a certain number of days, for such penance as they had injunction to perform, granted to all those, as being truly sorry for their sins, and confessed, should afford their helps towards this pious work. The first of them that I have met with being by Hugh Foliot, Bishop of Hereford, to the clergy and others of his diocese, dated on the day of the exaltation of the holy cross (commonly called Holy Rood Day) in an. 1228, (13 Hen. III.), for twenty days penance, was to be in force for seven years. The like did Richard Wethershed, Archbishop of Canterbury, grant for forty days penance to those of his, in an. 1230. So also Anselm, Bishop of St. David's, in an. 1233.

And two years after, scil. an. 1235, Henry, Archbishop of Colein (in Germany), being then in England, exciting all persons whatsoever thus to further this noble work, granted the like to them for relaxation of fifty days penance, as by his letters bearing date at the New Temple in London on the day of the invention of the holy cross appeareth.

Not long after this, (for I take it to be before the 20th of Henry III., though the instrument have no date,) there was provision of fitting timber made for the stalls in the quire; the bishops still persisting to issue out their letters hortatory, as abovesaid, in order as followeth, viz.

In an. 1236. S. Eadmund, A. B. of Cant. for xx days penance.
 an. 1237. Walter, Archb. of Yorke, }
 Josceline, Bp. of Bath, }
 1239. Walter, Bp. of Karleol, }
 1240. Richard, Bp. of Rochester, }
 1241. Hugh, Bp. of Cov. and Lich. }
 William, Bp. of Norwich, }
 1243. William, Bp. of Norwich, }

xl
 xxxviii
 xl
 xxx
 xx
 xxx

But in an. 1244, the indulgence from Walter, Bishop of Norwich, extends to those which

should either, for devotion's sake, visit the tomb of the before-mentioned Roger, surnamed Niger, or give assistance to this magnificent fabrick.

So did also that from Richard, Bishop of Exeter, in an. 1252.

In which year Pope Innocent III. sending out his pardon for release of forty days penance, &c. taking notice that the work was begun long before, the better to promote it, hath this expression: "Cum dilecti filii, Capitulum Londinensis Ecclesie S. Pauli, ecclesiam ipsam jam dudum inceptam, opere quamplurimum sumptuoso, consummare intendunt, &c. rogamus, &c. universos Christi fideles," &c. Whereas our beloved sons, the chapter of the Church of St. Paul in London, do intend to perfect the fabrick thereof (long since begun) with sumptuous work, &c., we desire all faithful Christians, &c.

But the year following, viz. an. 1253, Laurence, Bishop of Rochester, in his Indulgence, addeth likewise the visiting of the said Roger Niger's tomb.

To these did next succeed those of,

Days.
 Boniface, Archbishop of Canterbury, in an. 1253, for xl
 1254. John, Bishop of Landaff, } for { xx
 1255. William, Bishop of Salisbury, } for { xx

Howbeit, this work of the quire was not all; for clear it is, that either the roof of the old structure was made new, or substantially repaired about this time, it being then in a ruinous condition: for in those letters hortatory, sent out by Fouk Basset, Bishop of London, in an. 1255, to stir up the people to liberal contributions, and wherein he specially desires, that all persons in their testaments will take such consideration of this building, as to bequeath somewhat thereto, mentions the great decay of the said roof thus: "Quod Ecclesia S. Pauli, in retroactis temporibus, tantis turbinibus fuit quasi-sata, &c. ut totum ejus tectum, jam quasi in ruinam gravissimam declinare videtur." That the Church of St. Paul was in times past so shattered by tempests, that the whole roof thereof seemed very ruinous.

But how munificent the people were in those days, and in what an ample manner they then contributed to such buildings, is plain enough by the farther enlargement of this in its length,

^r Ex ipsi autog. penes pref. D. et cap.

viz. the whole extent of that which now bears the name of St. Faith's Church, which being intended long before, as may seem from an assignation^a, for that purpose, of certain new improved lands lying in Chalmersford, made in anno 1205, (7 Joh.), by William de S. Maria, Bishop of London; was begun^a in an. 1256, (40 Hen. III.) on that very ground, obtained formerly by the said bishop, from King John, for a new market-place ("In loco, in quo novum forum ad opus ecclesie et episcoporum Londinensium, de dono præfati Johannis regis Angliæ adquisivimus," are the words of his grant :) And in addition of supplies, to carry on the charge thereof, afforded thereto, so soon as cause required, as is evident by those letters hortatory afterwards issued out by several bishops with indulgences, as aforesaid, for that purpose; viz. by Fouk Basset, Bishop of London, in anno 1259.

By { Richard, Bishop of Lincoln, in an. 1260.
Giles, Bishop of Salisbury, in an. 1261.
John, Bishop of Winchester, } in an. 1264.
Walter, Bishop of Salisbury, }
Robert, Bishop of Durham, in an. 1265.
Godfrey, Bishop of Worcester, in an. 1270.
Thomas, Bishop of Hereford, in an. 1276.

And about this time, scil. in an. 1277, Richard de Hereford, (a clerk of the king's,) for the health of his soul, as also for the soul of Hugh his father, and Cecilie his mother, and the souls of all the faithful deceased, gave^b to the then dean and canons of this church, towards the perpetual repair of the before-specified building, called the New Work, ("ad opus et sustentationem perpetuam novi operis gloriose et beate Virginis Mariæ, matris Domini mei Jesu Christi, fundati et inchoati ad caput famose Ecclesie S. Pauli, versus orientem,") xii. sol. yearly rent, issuing out of certain houses situate in Atheling Street, (now called Addle Hill,) in the parish of St. Andrew, near Baynard's Castle.

And after this, within a few years, scil. anno 1281, there was another^c letter hortatory issued out by John, Archbishop of Canterbury, affording the same number of days for indulgence as the other bishops had done: the like^d from

William, Bishop of Norwich, in an. 1283. By both which letters, as also by that from Thomas, Bishop of Hereford, in an. 1276, mention is made, that it was for the old and new work. Nay, not only the contributors to this glorious structure were thus favoured, but the solicitors for contributions, and the very mechanics themselves, who laboured therein, as by that indulgence^e from Richard, Bishop of Hereford, in an. 1283, of forty days penance, appeareth.

But, about this time, it seems that the main brunt was over; for afterwards I find but few more of those letters hortatory; the next^f being not till more than ten years following, viz. by the same Richard, Bishop of Hereford, in anno 1294, and for forty days pardon. The^g next to that, by John, Bishop of Norwich, in anno 1303. The next^h, twelve years after that, viz. in anno 1316, by Roger, Bishop of Salisbury: and this was for the old work and the belfrey, by special direction; which was the last, except one, almost 60 years after, viz. in anno 1371, sent fromⁱ Simon, a cardinal of Rome, which afforded a hundred days release, &c. to all such as should give to the repair of the whole fabrick in general.

As for the contributions^k from Ireland, they began in anno 1237, and continued in that realm till anno 1370 inclusive, as I have here briefly noted, viz.

Christian, Bishop of Emely, in anno 1237,	for xx days
William, Bishop of Leghlin, in an. 1246	} for {
Gilbert, Bishop of Imely, in an. 1251,	
Isaac, Bishop of Killalow, in an. 1255,	
William, Bishop of Conon, in an. 1257,	
Thomas, Bishop of Elfyn, in an. 1262,	
David, Bishop of Cashal, in an. 1268,	
Thomas, Bishop of Down, in an. 1270,	xl
	xl

Nor have I seen any more, but one^l, from Albinus, Bishop of Brechin in Scotland, whose indulgence reacheth no farther than ten days; but is of such latitude, that it includes all persons, who, for devotion's sake, should visit the altars of St. Edmund, Archbishop of Canterbury, and of S. Edward the King, situate in this Cathedral; and there either pray for the soul of the Lady Isabell de Brus^m, or offer something to the fabrick of the church.

^a Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap.

^c Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap.

^b Ibid.

^d Ibid.

^e Let. Coll. vol. i. p. 493.

^f Ibid.

^g Ex autog. ibid.

^h Ibid.

ⁱ Ibid.

^k Ibid. f. 58. a.

^l Ibid.

^m Daughter to William,

King of Scotland, and wife to Robert, Lord Brus, of Anandale.

And having now done with the main structure of this goodly Cathedral, I may not omit to observe, that Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, was a very great benefactor^a to that part of it, called the New Work; for which respect he was buried at the east end thereof in St. Dunstan's Chapel, where stood a goodly monument for him, with his image in armour of mail, cross-legged, as I have there represented.

So also was Raphe de Baldock; first whilst he was dean, and afterwards bishop, who likewise had sepulture in the midst of that part of it, which is called Our Lady Chapel, at the head of Bishop Braybrooke's monument: but his portraiture in brass, and epitaph, were long since torn from the marble under which his body rested.

The next thing which I conceive most proper to be taken notice of, is, of what else I have seen that relates to the inward or outward part thereof, either essentially, or in point of ornament, as I find mention of them in order of time, beginning with the high altar.

The High Altar.

This, as appeareth by the indented covenants^o betwixt Raphe de Baldock, Bishop of London, and one Richard Pikerell, a citizen, had a beautiful tablet made and fitted to set thereon in an. 1309, (3 Ed. II.), variously adorned with many precious stones, and enamelled work; as also with divers images of metal: which tablet stood betwixt two columns, within a frame of wood to cover it, richly set out with curious pictures, the charge whereof amounted to two hundred marks.

The Pavement.

About three years following, viz. in anno 1312, (6 Ed. II.), was the pavement of the New Work made^p of good and firm marble, which cost 5d. the foot. And within three years afterwards a great part of the spire of timber (covered with lead) being weak, and in danger of falling, was taken^r down, and a new^s cross, with a pomel well gilt, set on the top

thereof; in which cross the relics of divers saints were put, by Gilbert de Segrave, then Bishop of London, with great and solemn procession, on the fourth nones of October, to the intent^t that God Almighty, (as saith my author,) by the glorious merits of his saints, whose relics were therein contained, would vouchsafe to preserve the said steeple from all danger of tempests. By the favour also of which bishop, there was then granted an indulgence^u of one hundred and fifty days pardon, annually, to endure for the space of twenty-seven years.

Treasure of the Church.

In the same year also there was an exact measure^v taken of this stately and magnificent church, both in length, breadth, and height: by which the length thereof was found to contain six hundred and ninety feet; the breadth one hundred and thirty feet, the height of the roof of the west part from the floor one hundred and two feet, the height of the roof of the new fabrick (viz. east from the steeple) from the pavement eighty-eight feet; the whole body of the church one hundred and fifty feet; the space of ground, on which it stands, extending to three acres and a half, one rood and a half, and six perches. The height of the tower-steeple from the level ground two hundred and sixty feet; the height of the spire of wood (covered with lead) two hundred and seventy-four feet; and yet the whole, viz. tower and spire, exceeded not five hundred and twenty feet; the ball above the head of the spire being so large as it would contain within it ten bushels of corn; the length of the cross, above the said ball or pomel, fifteen feet; and the traverse of the said cross six feet. All which being written^w in a certain tablet, with large characters, heretofore hung on the north part of the quire.

Picture of St. Paul.

The next thing, as to the inward ornament, (that hath come to my view,) is the picture of St. Paul, richly painted, and placed^x in a

^a MS. in Bibl. Cotton. sub effigie Othonis, B. 3. f. 165. a.

^o Ex autog. penès Eliam Ashmole, Arm.

^p Ib.

^r Ex Contin. Math. Westm. penès Jac. Warreum Eq. aur.

^s Ib.

^t Ib.

^u Ib.

^v Ib.

^w Ex

Cod. MS. in Bibl. publica Acad. Cantab.

^x Ex autog. penès pref. D. et cap.

beautiful tabernacle of wood on the right hand the high altar, in anno 1398, (22 Rich. II.), the price of its workmanship amounting⁷ to 12l. 16s.

The Offering of a Buck and Doe.

In which glorious condition I shall for a while leave this famous church, and proceed in taking notice of what else hath been most remarkable therein; whereof the first that I have met with, is that signal grant² made to the dean and canons by Sir William le Baul, knt. in 3 Ed. I. of a doe yearly in winter on the day of the conversion of St. Paul, and of a fat buck in summer upon the day of the commemoration of the same saint, to be offered at the high altar here by the said Sir William and his household family, and then to be distributed amongst the canons resident; which said doe and buck were so given by the same Sir William in lieu of twenty-two acres of land, lying within the lordship of Westlee in com. Essex, belonging to the said canons, and by them granted to him and his heirs, to be enclosed within his park of Toringham, whereunto they lay adjacent: but, about the certain time, and formality in offering the said buck and doe, there growing afterwards some dispute, Sir Walter le Baul, knt., son and heir to the before-specified Sir William, by his deed, bearing date on the ides of July, 30 Ed. I., for the health of his soul, and for the souls of his progenitors and heirs, confirming his said father's grant, did oblige himself and his heirs, as also his lands and tenements for the future, in manner and form following; viz. that every year for ever, on the day of the conversion of Saint Paul in winter, there should be a good fat doe brought by one of his or their fitting servants, and not the whole family, at the hour of procession, and through the midst thereof, and offered at the high altar, without exacting any thing, for the said service, of the before-mentioned dean and chapter. And on the day of the commemoration of St. Paul, in summer, a fat buck, by some such servant, attended with as many of the family as had heretofore been usual, and so carried through the midst of the procession,

offered at the said high altar, as aforesaid; the said dean and chapter, after the offering thus performed, giving by the hands of their chamberlain 12d. sterling to those persons so bringing the buck, for their entertainment. And unto this grant were witnesses, Sir Nicholas de Wokyndon, Sir Richard de la Rokele, Sir Thomas de Maundevile, and Sir John de Rocheford, knights, with divers other. The reception of which doe and buck was, till Queen Elizabeth's days, solemnly performed at the steps of the quire, by the canons of this Cathedral attired in their sacred vestments, and wearing garlands of flowers on their heads: and the horns of the buck carried on the top of a spear, in procession, round about within the body of the church, with a great noise of horn-blowers, as the learned Camden, upon his own view of both, affirmeth³.

Walling the Church-yard.

Not long after this, upon information made to King Ed. I. that, by the lurking of thieves and other leud people, in the night-time, within the precinct of this church-yard, divers robberies, homicides, and fornications, had been oft times committed therein; for the preventing therefore of the like, for the future, the said king, by his patent⁴, bearing date at Westminster, the tenth of June, in the thirteenth year of his reign, to the honour of God and holy church, and of those saints whose bodies were buried therein, as also for the better security of the canons and officers belonging thereto, granted unto the said dean and canons license to include the same church-yard with a wall on every side, with fitting gates and posterns therein, to be opened every morning, and closed at night.

Divinity Lecture.

About this time, Richard de Gravesende being Bishop of London, considering⁵ with himself, that though in divers other cathedrals of this realm, some learned doctors in divinity had anciently read in that faculty, but not in this of London, which was more famous than any; so that they were constrained to procure others

⁷ Ex autog. pènes præf. D. et cap.

⁸ Pat. 13 Ed. I. m. 15.

² Ex Cod. MS. [sc. A.] pènes præf. D. et cap. f. 72. a.

³ Pat. 2 Ed. II. p. 2. m. 15. per Inspec.

⁴ Camd. in Mid.

from far to that purpose; at his very first ordination, by the consent of his chapter, decreed^d, that the chancellor of this church, as a man most proper for such a service, by reason of his office, should undergo the same lecture for the time to come; and that thenceforth none might be ordained chancellor there, unless he were a master, or a batchelor in divinity; and who by himself should perform that task; or, in case he were lawfully hindered, procure another fit person to do it: and forasmuch as the revenues belonging to the chancellor were not a sufficient support for the undergoing of this duty, and that of his office too, it appears, that Raphe de Baldok, the succeeding bishop, by his grant^e bearing date at London, the morrow after the feast of Saint Andrew the apostle, 2 Ed. II. by the advice and consent of his chapter, in farther augmentation of the revenues belonging to that office of chancellor, gave and appropriated thereunto the church of Ylling, excepting 10*l.* per annum payable out of it for the maintenance of a vicar.

Immunity from the King's Purveyors.

The next thing that is observable concerning this Cathedral (that I have met with), is that Immunity^f granted unto the canons thereof in 7 Ed. II. throughout all the manors belonging thereto, that no purveyor of the king's should take any corn within the precincts of them: which manors are particularly enumerated; viz. Thorpe, Walton, Kirkeby, Snatyng, Chigelford, Tillingham, Braylings, Nastoke, Hebrugge, Beauchampe, Wykham, Ronewell, Norton, Westle, Alba-Rothing in Essex: Cadindone, Erdele, and Sandone, in Hertfordshire: Sutton, Drayton, Sonnesburie, Willesdon, and Ylling, in Middlesex: and Bernes in Surrey: or in the churches of Borham, Houton, Bures, and Wenynton in Essex, which specially belonged to the bakehouse of this church.

The Ornaments, Plate, Jewels, &c.

Having thus shewed by what degrees it amounted to so great a height in its buildings,

and opulency in its outward revenues; I shall now take notice of the splendour that it had by the inward furniture in those days belonging thereto; which, consisting in a multitude of glorious jewels, massy plate, rare and costly manuscripts, sumptuous shrines, rich vestments, magnificent suits of hangings, and other ornaments, as are to admiration, doth sufficiently make evident unto us, what earnest zeal was borne to God himself, by those our pious ancestors, who stuck not at that charge for the adorning of his house^g; as they are registered upon a survey made by Raphe de Baudak, in anno 1295 (23 Ed. I.) he being then dean, I have, therefore, in its proper place exhibited. As also of the reliques^h, which were anciently held in no small esteem, and remained therein.

Particulars, in Honour of the Blessed Virgin.

I come now to speak of such things which had peculiar reference to the blessed Virgin, in this church; whose memory was in high regard in those ancient times. The first of these, that I have seen, is an assignationⁱ made by Eustace de Fauconbrigge, Bishop of London, shortly after the beginning of King Henry III.'s time, of the church of Bumstede, which the prior and convent of Stoke, at his request, had granted to this Cathedral, for the behoof of poor clerks frequenting the quire, and celebrating the holy office of our Lady: and, moreover, of five marks, issuing out of the church of Finchingfeld; so that six clerks should be made choice of every day, with one priest of the quire, by turns, to be at the celebration of the mass of our Lady, and also to say mattens and all other canonical hours, at her altar.

Altar of our Lady.

And in anno 1299 (27 Ed. I.) the prior and convent of Thetford gave^k four marks per annum, to be distributed likewise amongst the clerks, which should celebrate the mass of the said blessed Virgin, at her altar. Which altar was (doubtless) it that stood in a certain chapel,

^d Pat. 2 Ed. II. p. 2. m. 15. per Inspex. ^e Ib. ^f Pat. 7 Ed. II. p. 2. m. 15. ^g Ex Cod. MS. penès præf. D. et cap. [B.] f. 42. b. ^h Ex vet. membr. penès D. et cap. præf. Eccl. Cath. ⁱ Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap. ^k Ib.

dedicated to the honour of our Lady, in this church; whereunto I find¹, that the executors of Hugh de Pourte, in 11 Ed. II. gave 18s. yearly rent, to maintain one taper of three pounds weight, to burn before it every day, whilst her mass should be solemnizing; and at every procession of the quire, before the same altar.

Image of our Lady.

But in the body of the church stood the glorious image of the blessed Virgin^m, fixed to the pillar at the foot of Sir John de Beauchamp's tomb (viz. the second pillar on the south side, from the steeple westwards); before which, that there might be a lamp burning every night, I find a grant² made to the dean and chapter of this Cathedral, in anno 1365 (39 Ed. III.), by John Barnet, then Bishop of Bath and Wells, of one water-mill, seventy-six acres of arable land, five acres of meadow, nine acres of pasture, eight acres of wood, and 43s. yearly rent, lying in Nastoke in the county of Essex: in which grant he appointeth, that after mattens celebrated in the quire every day, and those present thereat gone out, an anthem of our Lady, scil. "Nesciens mater," or some other solemn one, suitable to the time, should be sung before the said image, with a versicle: which being performed, the gravest person then present to say a collect of the said blessed Virgin; afterwards the Psalm of "De profundis," for the souls of all the faithful, with the versicle and prayer, "Deus, cujus miseratione," &c. and then the same person to say thus: "Animæ omnium fidelium defunctorum, per Dei misericordiam, requiescant in pace."

Oblations thereto.

Many and frequent were the oblations which were made to this image by devout people and pilgrims, as by the accounts³ of the church officers appeareth; insomuch as the bishop expected some advantage thereby: but to this the dean and chapter not yielding, the difference was referred to the arbitration of Thomas Arundel, Archbishop of Canterbury; who, by his

award⁴, bearing date the 15th of February, anno 1411 (13 Hen. IV.), adjudged them totally to the dean and canons resident; forasmuch as it was then proved, that those oblations had been formerly received by their substitutes, viz. the chamberlains and bell-ringers of the church; who giving their daily attendance therein, and taking notice of those that offered their tapers burning; having extinguished the light, carried them to a room below the chapter-house, and there caused them to be melted, to the use of the said dean and canons. And as for the oblations of money, which were put into an iron box, fixed to the same pillar, under the feet of that image, they were then also decreed⁵ by the before-specified archbishop to the same dean and canons and their successors for ever.

Chapel, &c. of our Lady in the New Work.

But, besides the before-specified chapel or altar of our Lady, in the body of the church, as abovesaid, there was another in the New Work (viz. above the quire), whereof the first mention, that I have found⁶, is in anno 1329 (3 Ed. III.), the then dean (scil. John de Everdon) and canons granting⁷ seven tapers, each weighing two pounds, to burn at the celebrations therein, to the honour of God, our Lady, and St. Lawrence; and appointed that the charge of those tapers should be supported out of the oblations made by good people thereto; who, either for reverence of those saints, or the images of St. Lawrence, and St. John the Baptist, standing about that chapel, or of St. Mary Magdalen, on the outside thereof, to the east, had recourse thither.

Image of our Lady.

So likewise was there an image of our Lady in the said part called the New Work: for it appears⁸, that in 19 Ed. III. Thomas Hatfield, Bishop of Durham, granted an indulgence of forty days pardon, to all such, as being truly penitent and confessed of their sins, should come

¹ Ex autog. penes præf. D. et cap.
² Ib. ³ Ib. ⁴ Ib.

⁵ Ib.
⁶ Ib.

⁷ Ib.

⁸ Ib.

⁹ Ib.

thither and say a Pater noster and an Ave, with a pious intent, or give in books, vestments, or other ecclesiastical ornaments, &c. any considerable matter thereto.

The Great Cross in the Body of the Church.

In the body of the church, there was also a great Cross; but concerning this, all, that I have found observable, is, " that in 20 Ed. III. one Raphe de Clatford gave two acres of land, lying in Sandon in com. Hertf., towards the maintenance of a taper burning before it.

The Crucifix near to the Great North Door.

So also, towards the great north door, a Crucifix, whereunto oblations were frequently made, whereof the dean and canons had the benefit; as a decree made by the Pope's Commissary, in anno 1410 (11 Hen. IV.), manifesteth. Near unto which place was interred", under a large marble, the body of Richard Martin, Bishop of Saint David's in Wales, about the latter end of King Edward IV.'s reign; by whom the choristers of this Cathedral had a yearly exhibition given unto them * for to sing " Sancte Deus fortis," &c. before the same crucifix.

Saint Erkenwald's Shrine.

I now come to the Shrine of Saint Erkenwald (of whom I have already made some brief mention), which stood on the east side of the wall above the high altar; the bones of this famous bishop and confessor being, on the 18 kal. of December, anno 1148, (scil. 13 Steph.) translated' thither out of the body of the church, where at first he was buried.

To this Shrine, for the great opinion then had of the miracles wrought thereat, were the oblations very numerous; and many of them considerable, as it seems; for I find, that Walter de Thorpe, a canon of this church, by his testament² bearing date anno 1319, (13 Ed. II.),

gave thereunto all his gold rings and jewels, of what sort soever: and that in 18 Ed. II., the dean and chapter bestowed no small cost in the adorning thereof with gold, silver, and precious stones; yet was it not thought sufficient: for in anno 1339 (31 Ed. III.), there were certain covenants³ made betwixt the then dean and chapter, and three goldsmiths of London, whereby they were retained to work upon it for no less than a whole year (beginning at Candlemas), one of them at the wages of 8s. by the week, and the other two at 5s. a piece⁴: by reason of which lustre, it grew so famed, that on 5 kal. Julii, about three years after, John king of France (being then a prisoner in England), visiting this Cathedral, having heard mass at the high altar, came to it, and made an oblation⁵ of twelve nobles.

And in anno 1386 (10 Ric. II.), Robert Braybroke, Bishop of London, by a solemn decree, ordaining⁶ that the days of the conversion and commemoration of Saint Paul, (to whom this church was specially dedicated,) should thenceforth be celebrated, throughout his diocese, equally with the highest festivals, joined therewith the day of the burial of this Saint Erkenwald, viz. ult. Aprilis, and the day of his translation, viz. 18 kal. Dec. ("cujus merita gloriosa in eadem ecclesia miraculose coruscant," as saith the instrument, "whose glorious merits did shine forth miraculously in this church)," which had anciently been used to be kept holy, as he there affirmeth; but of late neglected: allowing to all those which should so solemnize them, an indulgence of forty days pardon, "verè penitentibus, contritis et confessis," "being truly penitent, and confessed of their sins."

Which said day of Saint Paul's conversion, though it had not been celebrated through the whole diocese (as it seemeth) till this decree of Bishop Braybroke, so made as above said: yet, that the solemnizing of it here was not only of great antiquity, but signally famous for the venerableness and state thereof, we have the testimony of a special record⁷; importing, that King Henry III., by his precept dated at Dover, 17th Jan., in the 28th year of his reign, and

* Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap.

² Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap.

³ Ex vet. membr. penès præf. D. et cap.

⁴ Lel. Coll. vol. i. p. 416.

⁵ Ibid.

⁶ Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap.

⁷ Ibid.

⁸ Mat. West.

⁹ Anno 1360, (34 Ed. III.)

¹⁰ Claus. 28 Hen. III. m. 16.

directed to William de Haverhull, then lord treasurer, commanded him to feed fifteen thousand poor people in Saint Paul's church-yard, upon that festival, and to provide fifteen hundred tapers, then to be placed within the church; the charge whereof to be allowed out of the profits of the bishoprick of London, at that time in the king's hands, by the death of Roger Niger, the late reverend bishop of this see.

After this, viz. in 15 Ric. II., I find^f, that Richard de Preston, a citizen and grocer of London, gave to this Shrine his best sapphire stone, there to remain for curing of infirmities in the eyes; appointing that proclamation should be made of its virtues. And in anno 1393, the same Robert, Bishop of London, to the end that nothing might be deficient at the celebration of those festivals, commanded^g, that all the clergy of his diocese should repair hither on those days, in their copes, according to the ancient manner and customs used in the processions of this church.

In anno 1400, Thomas Samkyn, squire to the abbess of Berking, gave also^h a silver girdle to this Shrine. About which time it was much repaired, if not new made, as may seem by the several particulars in goldsmith's work and otherwiseⁱ, then done.

Of this glorious Shrine, as also of the iron grate which enclosed it, extending to five feet ten inches in height, having locks, keys, closures, and openings, and was also tinned over, I have, in its proper place, exhibited a true representation, from the very original draught^k, made for a direction to the smith that wrought it, which grate weighing 3438 lib. at the rate of 4*d.* a pound, amounted to 64*l.* 2*s.* And that it might be kept in this beautiful condition, Thomas de Evere, dean of this Cathedral, in anno 1407, by his testament^l bequeathed 100*l.* for the building of houses in Knight Rider Street, to the end that the revenue of them should be employed upon the reparation thereof, and maintenance of lights burning about it, on the two feast days of Saint Erkenwald; as also for support of a chaplain celebrating for the fraternity of that blessed confessor.

The Dial.

I now come to the Dial belonging to the clock in this church, concerning which there was care taken^m in 18 Ed. III., that it should be made with all splendour that might be; which was accordingly performed, having the image of an angel, pointing at the hour, both of the day and night; the charge of which workmanship then amounted to 6 lib.

Against Profaners of the Church.

And that the more reverend esteem might be had of this stately Cathedral, Robert de Braybroke, Bishop of London, in 9 Rich. II., by a special mandateⁿ, upon pain of excommunication, prohibited any buying or selling within it; as also, that no person whatsoever should defile it, or the church-yard, with piss or other excrements; nor presume to shoot arrows, or throw stones at crows, or any birds making nests thereabouts; or to play at ball, either within or without it.

The first Beginning of the Ordinal Sacram in this Church.

And in anno 1414, (2 Hen. V.), Oct. 15th, Richard Clifford, then Bishop of London, by the consent of the dean and chapter, ordained^o, that from the first day of December following, beginning then at vespers, the solemn celebration of divine service therein, which before that time had been, according to a peculiar form, anciently used and called "Usus Sancti Pauli," should thenceforth be conformable to that of the Church of Salisbury, for all canonical hours, both night and day.

To take particular notice of the large sums of money, plate, jewels, and other things of worth, which, by offerings at the high altar, and other places of note, they that served in this Cathedral had in those ancient times for their better support, would require a volume by itself: I shall therefore make instance but in one^p, viz. John King of France, in anno 1360, (34 Ed. III.),

^f Claus. 28 Hen. III. m. 16.

^g Ibid. ^h Ibid.

^k Penès præf. Dec. et cap.

ⁱ Ibid.

Original Indenture for making this Dial is still preserved, Cart. Antiq. Cotton. Brit. Mus. xxi. 24. A copy of it will be found among the Additions to Sir William Dugdale's Appendix.]

^p Ex vet. membr. penès præf. Dec. et cap.

^l Ex vet. membr. penès præf. Dec. et cap. v. Append.

^m Ex autog. penès Eliam Ashmole Arm. [The original

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ⁿ Ex autog. penès præf. Dec. et cap.

^o Ibid.

who, besides what he offered at St. Erkenwald's shrine (whereof I have already spoke), laid down at the Annunciation twelve nobles; at the crucifix, near the north door, twenty-six floren nobles; at his first approach to the high altar, four basins of gold; and at the hearing of mass, after the offertory, gave to the dean, then officiating, five floren nobles, which the said dean, and one John Lyllyngton (the weekly petty canon), his assistant, had. All which being performed, he gave, moreover, in the chapter-house, fifty floren nobles, to be distributed amongst the officers of the church.

Celebrations of Obsequies.

Neither was the benefit small which they had, by celebrating the Obsequies of sundry great persons; as of Queen Anne^a, wife of King Richard II., whose hearse was adorned with banners of her arms and the king's: so also of the Earl of St. Paul^b, in 11 Hen. VI.; of Maximilian the Emperor^c; of the Emperor Charles V.^d; of Isabel and Joane, wives to the said emperor^e; of the Emperor Ferdinand^f, brother to the before-specified Charles.

Of Charles VIII.^g, King of France; Anne^h, Queen of France, Dutchess and sole heir of Brittany; of Lewis XII., Francis I., and Hen. II., kings likewise of Franceⁱ: so also of Philip^j, King of Castile; Ferdinand of Arragon^k; and John, King of Portugal^l; and sundry eminent men of our own nation; the mention of whom, for brevity's sake, I pass by.

The state and order in performance of which Obsequies, was little inferior to that used at the funerals of those great princes, the church and quire being hung with blacks, and escutcheons of their arms; their hearses set up in wonderful magnificence, adorned with rich banner-rolls, pencils, &c. and environed with barriers, having chief mourners and assistants, accompanied with divers bishops and abbots in pontificalibus: so likewise with ambassadors of foreign princes, and

many of our English nobility, knights of the garter, lord mayor of London, and the several companies of this great city. And lastly, having solemn service and offerings, with mass on the morrow, as by the manuscript, which I have quoted, doth appear.

Dignity of the Bishop, Dean, Canons, etc.

Touching the Dignity of the Bishop, and what belongs to his office; and so likewise of the Dean, Canons, &c. and all officers belonging to this church; having transcribed from several good authorities what I have met with in relation to them, I shall here, for brevity's sake, pass them by, referring my reader to the things at large, quoted in the Appendix^{d e f g}: where also are to be found several things^{h i k}, setting forth the state^l of the lands pertaining thereto about the beginning of King Henry VIII.'s time: as also the copy of an^m Inventory of the plate and ornaments which, in 7 Edw. VI., were allowed to continue therein.

The Petty Canons.

I now come to the Petty Canons, which were twelveⁿ in number, and had anciently their habitation^o in distinct houses, some within the precinct of the church-yard, and some without: but at length, through the devotion to God's service of divers particular persons, were reduced^p together into a common hall or refectory, where they used to meet and dine; which hall stood^q on the north side of the church, and adjoined to a certain place called Pardon Chirch-hagh, whereof I shall speak in due place. Towards the maintenance of these, to sing divine service daily in this church of St. Paul for the good estate of King Edw. III., and of Queen Philippa, his consort; as also for all their children, during their lives in this world, and moreover for their souls after their departure hence,

^a Ex vet. membr. penès præf. D. et cap. viz. 1. 3. 1. 11. & 1. 5.

^b Ibid.

^c MS. in Bibl. Cotton.

^d Ibid.

^e Ibid.

^f Ex Cod. MS. in officio armorum,

^g Ibid.

^h Ibid.

ⁱ Ibid.

^j Ibid.

^k Ibid.

^l Claus. 22 Rich. II. p. 1. m. 4.

^m Ex vet. Cod. MS. penès Wil. Pierpont arm. an. 1658.

ⁿ Ex præf. Cod. MS. penès D. et cap. dictæ Eccl. Cath.

^o Ibid.

^p Ex alio Cod. MS. penès

[G.] f. 80. a. ^q Ex cartaceo Registro penès præf. Dec. et cap.

præf. D. et cap. [A.] f. 91. b.

^r Ex præf. cartaceo Registro.

^s Ibid.

^t Ex vet. membr. penès præf. Dec. et cap.

^u Pat. 18 Rich. II. p. 1. m. 18.

^v Ibid.

^w Ibid.

^x Pat. 40 Ed. III. p. 2. m. 3.

and for the souls of all the faithful deceased, it appears, that the said king, in the 40th year of his reign, gave license^a unto one Robert de Ketyryngham, then Rector of St. Gregory's, and others, to grant certain messuages and lands of the value of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* per annum to the Dean and Chapter of Paul's. But in 18 Rich. II., they obtained the king's letters patents^b to be a body politick for the future, and called the College of the Twelve Petty Canons of St. Paul's Church, whereof one to be the warden; as also to have a common seal, &c. At which time, in augmentation of their maintenance, divers lands and rents were by the said king's license then granted to them: and, for their better support, they had, in 24 Hen. VI., the church of St. Gregory appropriated to them^c.

The Chuntries.

Of these, the most ancient (that I have met with), was founded^d, as I guess, about the beginning of King Henry II.'s reign, consisting of one priest, to celebrate divine service for the soul of Master John de London, and for the souls of all the faithful deceased, Alardus being then dean of this church.

The next was ordained by Richard, surnamed Nigell, Bishop of London, in King Richard I.'s time; who having built two altars in this Cathedral, the one dedicated to St. Thomas the Martyr, and the other to St. Dionys, assigned^e eight marks yearly rent, to be received out of the church of Cestrehunt, for the maintenance of two priests every day celebrating thereat; viz. one for the good estate of the King of England, and Bishop of London for the time being; as also for all the congregation of this church, and the faithful parishioners belonging thereto; and the other for the souls of the Kings of England, and Bishops of London, and all the faithful deceased: which grant was confirmed by the chapter.

The next of these chantries was founded by Geoffrey de Lucie, Dean of Paul's in King Henry III.'s time, who gave^f to this church his manor house and lands at Acton, reserving 100*s.*

per an. to be paid to a priest celebrating divine service here for the health of his soul, together with the soul of Eustace de Fauconberg, some time Bishop of London, and his successors; as also for the soul of Philip de Fauconberg, Archdeacon of Huntendon, and paying 20*s.* yearly on the day of his the said Geoffrey's obit, and a mark at the obit of the said Philip de Fauconberg; which Eustace de Fauconberg, by his last will and testament^g, gave to those canons certain lands lying in Stebbenheth and Fulham, reserving five marks per an. to be yearly paid, for the maintenance of a priest perpetually to celebrate divine service for his soul, near to his tomb in this Cathedral.

About this time did William Mareschall (son to William, Earl of Pembroke) ratify^h the grant of Alice his wife, daughter to Baldwin de Bethun, Earl of Albemarle, made to the Dean and chapter here, of 100*s.* yearly rent, issuing out of his manor of Lutone, which she the said Alice had, by her testament, bequeathed for the maintenance of two priests celebrating divine service daily in this church for the health of her soul, and his the said William's, his ancestors and successors souls, and all the faithful deceased; adding the grantⁱ of 20*s.* yearly rent more, to be received out of his mill at Brach, for the health of the soul of her the said Alice; one part whereof to be spent upon a lamp continually burning over her tomb, and the residue on the day of her anniversary.

About the same time, there was likewise a chantry of one priest founded here^j, to celebrate divine service for the soul of John Romane, treasurer of York, (afterwards archbishop there). So also another of one priest^k, for the soul of Richard, Archdeacon of Colchester.

In 10 Hen. III. did P. de S. Marie Ecclesia, treasurer of this Cathedral, by his testament^l, bequeath thereto 20 marks, to provide a yearly rent of 20 sol. for the keeping of his anniversary therein.

For Martin de Patshul (one of the Justices of the Common Pleas, and Dean of this Church), there was a chantry of two priests ordained here^m, 2 Julii, 23 Hen. III., to celebrate divine

^a Pat. 40 Ed. III. p. 2. m. 3. ^b Pat. 18 Rich. II. ut supra. ^c Pat. 24 Hen. VI. p. 1. m. 27. ^d Ex autog. penès Decan. et capit. Eccl. Sancti Pauli. ^e Ex Registro penès eund. D. et cap. (A.) f. 18. b. ^f Ibid. f. 32. a. ^g Ex alio Registro penès præf. D. et cap. f. 35. a. ^h Ex præfat. Regist. (sc. A.) f. 23. a. ⁱ Ibid. ^j Ibid. f. 47. a. ^k Ibid. f. 22. b. ^l Ex autog. penès præfat. D. et cap. ^m Ex sæpe-dicto Reg. [A.] f. 102. a.

service daily for his soul at the altar of the Apostles.

And about this time did the executors of William de Sanctæ Mariæ Ecclesia, some time dean of this church, assign^f a certain proportion of bread and beer, to be yearly paid to a priest, who should for ever celebrate therein for his soul, and for the souls of his predecessors, successors, parents, and benefactors; for the purchasing whereof, they gave to the dean and chapter a hundred and twenty marks.

In 31 Hen. III., died (as I guess) Alexander de Swereford, some time a canon and treasurer of this church; for in that year did Hugh de Balsham, Bishop of Ely, grant an indulgence^g of thirty days pardon to all such, as being truly penitent for their sins, and confessed, should repair to the altars of St. Chad, St. Nicolas, and St. Ethelbert the King, situate in this Cathedral, and there pray for his soul. Which altar of St. Chad he, the said Alexander, built^h in his life-time, and ordainedⁱ a perpetual chantry of one priest to celebrate daily thereat for his own soul, as also for the souls of his successors, treasurers of this church, and all the faithful deceased, and was buried before it at his death.

The like indulgence^k did the same Bishop of Ely, in an. 1259; (44 Hen. III.) grant unto all such as should, at the before-specified altars, pray for the soul of Fouk Basset, Bishop of London (and then newly deceased). For the health also of whose soul did Sir Philip Basset of Hedindon, in Com. Oxon. knt., the year next following, gave^l his manor of Boyton to the dean and chapter of this church, to maintain three priests continually celebrating therein; viz. to each of them 100s. yearly: adding, moreover^m, 100s. yearly rent, issuing out of lands in Fairstede and Borham (in Com. Essexiæ), for the keeping of his anniversary.

Not long after this, did one Godfrey de Acra (a priest) giveⁿ to the before-mentioned dean and canons certain houses and rents, lying in the parish of St. Faith, to find a chaplain perpetually celebrating for the souls of the dead, and

especially for his own soul, after his departure out of this world, within the chapel of St. James, situate under the cross in the north part of this church.

And about the same time there was another chantry founded^o at the altar of St. Radegund, in this Cathedral, for the soul of one Roger, sometime a canon here, and certain rents assigned for the keeping of his anniversary.

In 2 Ed. I., another^p of one priest, celebrating at the before-specified altar of St. Chad, for the soul of William de Havirhulle, some time lord-treasurer of England, and a canon of this church.

In 3 Ed. I. there was likewise a chantry of one chaplain, founded^q at the altar of St. John the Evangelist by Hervey de Borham, then dean of this Cathedral, for to pray for the soul of John de Brainford. Shortly after which the said Hervey died, as it seems; for in the next ensuing year, did Robert Kilwarby, Archbishop of Canterbury, grant an indulgence^r of 15 days pardon to all such as being heartily penitent of their sins, and truly confessed, should come hither (his body being here interred) and pray for his soul.

In 7 Ed. I. another chantry was here founded^s by Roger de la Leye, Archdeacon of Essex, for one priest to celebrate divine service for his soul at the altar before which he should be buried; and an assignation of a certain annuity for the keeping of his obit: which Roger became^t afterwards dean of this Cathedral, and died^u about ten years following.

In 8 Ed. I., Isabel, the widow of Stephen Bokerell, constituted^v a chantry of two priests at the altar before which he the said Stephen lay interred, to celebrate for his and her soul; as also for the souls of their children, viz. Stephen, Andrew, and William Bokerell.

And in 10 Ed. I. there was another chantry founded^w for one priest, for the soul of Aveline, the widow of Walter de Basingges: which Aveline I take to be the same woman, who, the next ensuing year, is, in the like foundation, called Avelina de S. Olavo.

^f Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap. ^g Ibid. ^h Ex Reg. [A.] f. 44. a. ⁱ Ibid. ^k Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap.
^l Ex Reg. [C.] penès præf. D. et cap. f. 107. a. ^m Ibid. ⁿ Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap.
^o Ibid. ^p Ex Registro [A.] f. 70. a. ^q Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap. ^r Ibid.
^s Ex Reg. [A.] f. 51. b. ^t Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap. ^u Ibid. ^v Ibid. ^w Ibid.

In 16 Ed. I. the executors of John de S. Maria, some time a canon here, granted to the dean and chapter of this church certain annual rents, issuing out of divers tenements in London, to find a priest to celebrate therein for his soul, and assigned 15s. yearly, for the keeping of his obit.

In 26 Ed. I. there was a chantry of one priest celebrating at the altar of St. John Baptist, founded⁷ by Raphe de Baudak, then Dean of this Cathedral, for the soul of Fouk Lovel, Archdeacon of Colchester, at the instance of his executors.

As also another⁸ chantry of one priest, to celebrate within this church, at some altar, for the soul of John Lovell, clerk, one of the king's justices; as also for the soul of Richard de Gravesend, at that time Bishop of London, and for the souls of his predecessors and successors; of which bishop I shall say more anon.

And in the same year, the like⁹ for two priests for the soul of Henry de Wengham, some time Bishop of London, and Chancellor of England.

In 29 Hen. I., another¹⁰ of one priest, to sing divine service perpetually at the altar of the blessed Virgin, opposite to the door of the chapter-house, for the souls of Robert de Draiton, some time treasurer of this church; and John de Chishull, heretofore Bishop of London, and Chancellor of England.

In 30 Ed. I. the like chantry was ordained¹¹ by the executors of William de Harworth, clerk, of one priest, to celebrate divine service here for the soul of the said William.

In 35 Ed. I. the executors of Master Reginald de Brandon constituted¹² another, for one priest to celebrate perpetually for his soul within the New Work, (viz. eastwards of the quire).

In 3 Ed. II. there was the like ordination¹³ for two priests within the body of the church, for the soul of Richard de Newport, Archdeacon of Middlesex, and forty shillings yearly assigned for his obit.

In 4 Ed. II. the like¹⁴ chantry of one priest, for the soul of John de Munden, clerk.

In 7 Ed. II., Hervey de Stanton, one of the justices of the Common Pleas, and the rest of his then fellows in that court, being executors to Henry de Geldeford, (called le Mareschal,) clerk, founded¹⁵ another for one chaplain and his clerk, to sing mass every day at the altar, of the Apostles for the soul of the said Henry.

The next year following there was another chantry of one priest, constituted¹⁶ by the before-specified dean and chapter, for the soul of Richard de Gravesend, then one of their canons, and treasurer of this Cathedral, against he should depart this life, and 40s. yearly assigned for the keeping of his anniversary.

In 10 Ed. II., Raphe Donion, one also of the then canons, by his testament¹⁷, gave 100 marks to purchase yearly rent, for to sustain a priest daily celebrating in this church for his soul, and the souls of all his parents.

And in 13 Ed. II., Walter de Thorpe, (one also of these canons,) bequeathing his body to be buried here, or in the place called Pardon-Church-haw, fast by, gave¹⁸ 240 marks to buy lands, to ordain a chantry for his soul, and to keep his obit: adding the gift of 100s. to the work of St. Erkenwald's shrine; as also all his rings and jewels, of what kind soever, thereto: which chantry was accordingly founded¹⁹, in 7 Ed. III., by his executors, at the altar of St. John, in the New Work.

In 14 Ed. II., the executors of Raphe de Baldok, Bishop of London, settled²⁰ lands on the dean and chapter of this Cathedral, for the maintenance of two priests, perpetually celebrating for his soul at the altar of St. Erkenwald, within the New Work; as also for the soul of John de Chishul, some time Bishop of London: and moreover for the souls of the Kings of England, and all the faithful deceased; giving a munificent legacy, not only to those of the quire, but to all the officers of the church, for the solemnizing his yearly obit on the eve of St. James the Apostle, with an ample allowance thereat, to the poor. Which bishop was so great a furtherer of that stately building, east-

⁷ Ex Registro [A.] f. 71. a.

⁸ Ibid. f. 72. a.

⁹ Pat. 4 Ed. II. p. 2. m. 24.

¹⁰ Ibid.

¹¹ Ex Regist. [A.] f. 83. a.

¹² Ex autog. penes praf. D. et cap.

¹³ Ibid. f. 75. a.

¹⁴ Ex autog. penes praf. D. et cap.

¹⁵ Ex autog. penes praf. D. et cap.

¹⁶ Ibid. f. 96. a. vide etiam Pat. 14 Ed. II. p. 1. m. 2.

¹⁷ Ex Reg. [A.] f. 79. a.

¹⁸ Ibid.

¹⁹ Ibid.

²⁰ Ibid.

ward from the quire, called the New Work, as that he gave^a in his life-time 200 marks, and left a great sum thereto at his death; for which respect he was buried in the midst of that part called our Lady Chapel, at the head of Bishop Braybroke's tomb-stone, under a goodly marble, whereon his portraiture in brass was curiously represented, though afterwards torn away. To whom succeeded Gilbert de Segrave; which Gilbert, on the morrow before the kal. of January, next ensuing the death^b of his said predecessor, for the great respect he bore unto him, gave a special indulgence of forty days pardon to all such as being truly contrite for their sins, and confessed, should say a Pater noster and an Ave for his soul. And that this worthy person (sc. Raphe de Baldock) had no less esteem with the rest of his fellow bishops, the like indulgences, from Walter Archbishop of Canterbury, John Bishop of Lincoln, Walter Bishop of Exeter, John Bishop of Landaff, John Bishop of Ely, John Bishop of Norwich, John Bishop of Chichester, David Bishop of St. David's, Walter Bishop of Worcester, and John Bishop of Karleol, granted about that time, do sufficiently manifest.

In 15 Ed. II. there was another chantry founded^c within the before-specified building, called the New Work, at the altar of St. Michael, by the executors of William de Chalde-shunt, some time a canon of this church, for one priest to celebrate daily thereat for his soul; as also for the souls of Piers de Gaveston, and all the faithful deceased.

And about the same time, another, at the altar of St. Sylvester, of one chaplain, constituted^d by the testament of Walter de Blockley, to pray for the soul of him the said Walter, and all Christian souls: which two last-mentioned chantries were afterward united^e.

In the same 15th year of King Edw. II., did Nicolas de Wokynndon, by his testament^f devise 100s. to the before-specified building, called the New Work, in regard that in it he intended to be buried, and to maintain a chantry priest therein, celebrating for his soul, bequeathed certain lands lying in the parish of St. Olaf (London),

to the dean and chapter of this church. And moreover, for the like consideration, gave a 100*l.* to purchase rents for the finding of another chantry priest at the altar of St. Thomas, and to the keeping his obit, and the obit of Joan, his wife, for ever.

In 19 Ed. II. Roger de Waltham, a canon of this church, enfeof^g the dean and chapter of certain messuages and shops lying within the city of London, for the support of two priests to pray perpetually for his soul, and for the souls of his parents and benefactors, within the chapel of St. John Baptist in the south part of this Cathedral; as also for the soul of Anthony Beck, Patriarch of Jerusalem, and Bishop of Durham.

And further directed^h, that out of the revenue of those messuages, &c. there should be a yearly allowance to the said dean and chapter, to keep solemn processions in this church on the several days of the invention and exaltation of the Holy Cross, as also of St. John Baptist; wearing their copes at those times in such sort as they used on all the great festivals: and likewise out of his high devotion to the service of God, and that it should be the more venerably performed therein, he gave divers costly vestments thereto, some whereof were set with precious stones, expressly directing, that in all masses wherein himself by particular name was to be commended, as also at his anniversary, and in those festivals of the Holy Cross, St. John Baptist, and St. Laurence the deacon, they should be used.

And moreover, out of his abundant piety, foundedⁱ a certain Oratory on the south side of the quire in this Cathedral, towards the upper end thereof, to the honour of God, our Lady, St. Laurence, and All-Saints, and adorned it with the images of our blessed Saviour, St. John Baptist, St. Laurence, and St. Mary Magdalen; so likewise with the pictures of the celestial Hierarchy, the joys of the blessed Virgin, and others, both in the roof about the altar, and other places within and without: in which oratory the chantry before mentioned was placed, and the said anniversary to be kept. And, lastly, in the south wall, opposite to the said oratory, erected a glorious tabernacle, which contained

^a Godw. p. 143.

^b Sc. 24 Jul. an. 1313.

^c Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap. Pat. 14 Ed. II. p. 1. m. 2.

^d Certif. D. Cantuarii penès præf. D. et cap. f. 28. a.

^e Ibid.

^f Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap. vide Pat.

14 Ed. II. p. 1. m. 10.

^g Ex Registro [A.] f. 53. a. vide Pat. 19 Ed. II. p. 1. m. 30. et Pat. 20 Ed. II. m. 15.

^h Ex Reg. [A.] f. 80. b.

ⁱ Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap.

the image of the said blessed Virgin, sitting as it were in child-bed; as also of our Saviour in swaddling clothes, lying between the ox and the ass; and St. Joseph at her feet: above which was another image of her, standing with the child in her arms. And on the beam, thwarting from the upper end of the oratory to the before-specified child-bed, placed the crowned images of our Saviour and his mother sitting in one tabernacle; as also the images of St. Katharine and St. Margaret, virgins and martyrs: neither was there any part of the said oratory, or roof thereof, but he caused it to be beautified with comely pictures and images, to the end that the memory of our blessed Saviour and his saints, and specially of the glorious Virgin, his mother, might be always the more famous: in which oratory he designed that his sepulture should be.

In 8 Ed. III., William de Meleford, Archdeacon of Colchester, and Canon of this Church, by his testament⁷ desiring sepulture in that part thereof called the New Work, near the tomb of John de Munden, (of whom I have already made mention,) gave to the support of the old building 40s., and as much to the new; besides the like sum for the ornament of St. Erkenwald's shrine. And for the foundation of a chantry at the altar of St. John Baptist in the said new work, consisting of one chaplain, to celebrate divine service perpetually for his soul, gave a certain tenement, which he had newly purchased of John de Lanfare, a cutler of London.

After this, viz. in 17 Ed. III., there was another chantry ordained⁸ in the body of this church, of one priest, to celebrate therein for the soul of James Frisell the elder; as also for the souls of Robert Frisell his father, Alice his mother, and Isabel his daughter.

And in 19 Ed. III. the like chantry of one priest⁹, constituted at the altar of St. John in the New Work, for the soul of Geoffrey de Eyton, some time a canon of this church, and the yearly rent of 40s. assigned for the keeping of his anniversary within the octaves of the Epiphany.

And, that it may appear how great an esteem this eminent Cathedral then had, it will not be improper to take notice, that Sir John Pultney, knight, a man famous in those days for his wealth

and wisdom, (having been four times lord mayor of this great city,) though he disposed of his body to sepulture within the church of St. Laurence in Candlewick Street, (commonly called St. Laurence Pultney,) which he founded, by his testament¹⁰ bearing date 14 Nov. 23 Ed. III., thus expresseth: "Volo quod in Ecclesia Sancti Pauli Lond. quam sicuti matrem meam affectione filiali cupio honorare, sint tres perpetui sacerdotes," &c. *i. e.* "I will and ordain, that in the Church of St. Paul in London, which, as my mother, I desire to honour with a filial affection, there be three priests celebrating divine service in a certain chapel, newly to be built at my costs, in the north part thereof. In which chapel, my desire is, that one of those priests shall every day say the mass of the blessed Virgin for my soul; and the other two, that of the office for the dead, for my soul likewise, and for the souls of Adam my father, Maud my mother, Margaret my wife, William my son, and the souls of my brothers and sisters: and, moreover, for the souls of Rose de Burford, Raphe de Walcote, John de Stretford, late Archbishop of Canterbury; with the souls of my parents, benefactors, and all the faithful deceased." Adding this farther direction; viz. that every of those priests, in their several masses, in saying of one collect, should make special mention of his soul.

And, for the solemn performance of his anniversary, assigned particular yearly pittances to the principal canons; so also to the petty-canons, vicars-choral, and officers of the church; appointing, that the lord mayor, being thereat, should have 6s. 8d., the recorder 5s., the two sheriffs 6s. 8d., the common crier 3s. 4d., the lord mayor's sergeants 6s. 8d., and the master of the college of St. Laurence Pultney 6s. 8d. But if any of these should be absent, then their portion to be distributed to the poor: and, furthermore, bequeathed the yearly sum of 20s. to the almoner of this church, to be by him bestowed on the summer habits of the choristers, upon condition that they, the said choristers, should every day, after compline ended in the quire, go into the before-specified chapel, so intended by him to be built, and sing an anthem

⁷ Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap. Pat. 18 Hen. VI. p. 2. m. 18.

⁸ Ibid.

⁹ Ibid.

¹⁰ Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap. vide

of the blessed Virgin, before her image there being, solemnly with note: which being ended, one of them to say the prayer of the said Virgin, next the psalm of "De profundis," and then the prayer for the dead: and, lastly, these words: "Anima Johannis de Pultoney, fundatoris hujus capelle, et animæ omnium fidelium defunctorum, per Dei misericordiam requiescant in pace."

For accomplishment of all which, he gave^c certain lands and rents, lying within the said city of London, to the warden and chaplains of the before-specified college in Candlewick Street, who by indenture demised them to the dean and canons of this Cathedral, to undergo that task.

And in 27 Ed. III., Gilbert de Bruera, Dean of this Cathedral, bequeathing^d his body to be buried in the chapel of St. Katharine, newly built by him therein, gave certain tenements, situate on Paul's Wharf, to maintain a priest to celebrate divine service perpetually in that chapel for the health of his soul, and for the souls of his parents, assigning a particular yearly sum to be paid to the successive deans and canons of this church, for the keeping of his anniversary.

Testament of Richard de Gravesend, Bishop of London.

Being now come, in course of time, to that chantry of two priests, which was founded^e here 6 kal. Maii, an. 1360, (34 Ed. III.,) by the executors of Stephen de Gravesend Bishop of London, for the health of the soul of the said Stephen, and for the soul likewise of Richard de Gravesend, his uncle, who was Bishop also of London in King Edw. I.'s time; I shall here presume to digress a little, in taking notice of the several Testaments, &c. of these two reverend bishops, beginning with that of Richard, which bears date at Haringeye^f, (a manor-house belonging to this see, pridie id. Sept. an. 1302, (30 Edw. I.,) wherein his devotion and piety are not a little observable: for, as I find^g it penned with his own hand, he thus expresses himself: "Inprimis, tibi, O pie Redemptor, et potens Salvator animarum, Domine Jesu Christe, animam meam commendo: Tibi etiam, ô summe Sacerdos et vere Pontifex animarum, commendo

universam plebem Londonensis civitatis et diocesis; obsecrans te, per medicinam vulnerum tuorum, qui in cruce pependisti, ut michi et ipsis, concessa perfecta venia peccatorum, concedas nos ad tuam misericordiam pervenire, et frui beatitudine, tuis electis perhenniter repromissâ."

Other particulars most observable therein are these: first, the assignation of his sepulture, close by the tomb of Henry de Sandwiche, (his predecessor,) whom he acknowledgeth to have been his raiser; and that the marble to cover his grave should not lie higher than the other adjoining pavement. Then, that his personal estate, (consisting in books, household goods, stock of corn and cattle, &c.,) amounted to the value of two thousand marks, out of which he gave, for the solemnizing of his funeral, and to be distributed to the poor, 140*l*. Next, his gift of 100 marks to the new fabrick of this church, which he had formerly promised: and, lastly, his appointment, that lands of 10*l*. per ann. value should be bought within the city of London, for the founding of a chantry here for his soul, and the keeping of his anniversary.

His Inventory.

Thus far from his testament. I come now to the Inventory^h; out of which it is not unworthy of note, that of this his personal estate, his silver vessel amounted to 214*l*. 13*s*. 11*d*., the prices of corn, and other things, being then therein rated as followeth:

viz.	the Quarter.	Wheat at 4 <i>s</i> .	Bulls, 7 <i>s</i> . 4 <i>d</i> .	a-piece.
		Malt ground, 3 <i>s</i> . 4 <i>d</i> .	Kine, 6 <i>s</i> .	
		Pease, 2 <i>s</i> . 6 <i>d</i> .	Fat Muttons, 1 <i>s</i> .	
		Oats, 2 <i>s</i> .	Ewe-Sheep, 2 <i>d</i> .	
			Capons, 2 <i>d</i> .	
			Cocks and hens, 1 <i>d</i> . ob.	

And finally, to the accountⁱ of his executors, by which it appeareth, that he died at his manor-house at Fulham, December 9, anno 1303. That afterwards, scil. December 15 following, his body was brought to London, with the weight of twelve hundred pounds and a half in waxen tapers, which were employed at the solemnizing of his funeral, the day following, in this Cathedral; and that a marble stone of 10*l*. price was laid over his grave.

^c Ex autog. penes præf. D. et cap. vide Pat. 18 Hen. VI. p. 2. m. 18.

^f Hornsey, juxta Highgate.

^g Ibid.

^d Ibid.

^h Ibid.

^e Ibid.

ⁱ Ibid.

It seems that the entertainment then given was very large; for, besides the costs in bread, beer, wine, and flesh-meat, which, being out of his own stores, are not valued in the Inventory, the expense in swans, hens, and rabbits, amounted to 13*l.* 19*s.* 6*d.*

What else they performed for him, according to the custom of those times, was as followeth^k; viz. the eighth day after his burial, a distribution of 40*s.* to the poor. The thirtieth day, (commonly called the Month's Mind,) 4*l.* in the like distribution to poor people, and celebration of mass. And the twelvemonths' day, (called the Anniversary,) to the principal canons, and other ministers of the church, for solemnizing thereof, 6*l.*; paying for tapers then used, 12*s.* 6*d.*

Testament of Stephen de Gravesend, Bishop of London.

I come now to his nephew, Stephen de Gravesend; of whom I have no more than this to say, viz. that by his testament^l, bearing date 19 Februarii, anno 1336, (10 Ed. III.,) he bequeathed his body to be buried in this Church of St. Paul, near to the tomb of his uncle Richard, before remembered; appointing 100 marks only, for the expenses at his funeral, "quia, secundum Augustinum," (saith he,) "pompa funeris, agmina exequiarum, sunt vivorum qualiacunque solatia, non adjutoria mortuorum." "Because," (according to St. Augustin,) "funeral pomp, and troops of mourners, are only certain comforts to the living, but of no advantage to the dead:" and directed, that no more than twenty-four tapers should be about his body; prohibiting any money to be then given to the poor; but, instead thereof, 100*l.* to be disposed amongst the poor tenants within his several lordships.

Testament of Michael de Northburgh, Bishop of London.

Returning now to the succeeding chantries, as they were founded in order of time, the next wherewith I meet, is that of Michael de Northburgh, likewise Bishop of London; who, by his testament^m, bearing date 10 kal. Junii, anno 1361, (35 Ed. III.,) directed, that a chaplain

should be appointed by his successors, Bishops of London, to celebrate divine service for his soul in this church; and gave the rent of certain houses, (which he had builded on the west side of his palace,) for his support: unto which chantry, in regard the revenues thereof were afterwards thought too little, that of Henry de Iddisworth, (the priest celebrating for them both at the altar of St. James,) was addedⁿ.

His Funeral.

But with the only mention of this chantry, I must not leave this worthy Bishop, having some other things of note to observe, in reference to his memory: whereof the first is, the place of his sepulture, which he appointed^o to be at the entrance into this Cathedral, without the great west door: secondly, that for a stone to cover his grave, whereon to be an inscription, that might put passengers in mind to pray, he bequeathed 20*l.* Next, for the order of his Funeral, he directed^p that 20 poor men should be clothed in gowns of black, white, or gray cloth; every of them holding in his hand, about the hearse, a torch of at least six pound weight, in wax: and that thus, with eight more tapers about the corpse, his exequies in this church should pass for that day: especially desiring, if possible, that this should be performed before his face were tainted with any corruption, so that it might be exposed to view, with the arms and ensigns of his bishoprick.

His Legacies.

As for his legacies^q, I shall only take notice of these following, which were very signal. The first was no less than the sum of two thousand pounds, for the founding, building, and finishing of the house of Carthusians, (commonly called the Charter-House,) according to the form and fashion proper for that order, in a certain place called New Chirche Hawe, where then stood a church dedicated to the annunciation of the blessed Virgin. Which place, with the patronage thereof, he purchased of Sir Walter Manny, knight. And to the said house, when fully perfected, he appointed, that his two best

^k Hornsey, juxta Highgate.

^o Ex autog. penès pref. D. et cap.

^l Ibid.

^p Ibid.

^m Certif. de Cantar. f. 33, b.

^q Ibid.

ⁿ Ibid.

silver basins should be delivered for to serve at the altar there, with a vessel of silver enamelled (in which the Host used to be put). As also another vessel of silver, for holy water, and a silver bell.

To the better accomplishing of which pious work, and more ample endowment of that house, he likewise devised^r all his leases whatsoever, for the term of four years after his decease: and, moreover, all his rents and tenements which he possessed within the city of London, with whatsoever reversions he had likewise in that city, he gave thereunto for ever, some few excepted. Hereunto he also added the total number of all his divinity books, not otherwise disposed of, with the two best vestments that he had; bequeathing the perpetual patronage thereof to his successors, Bishops of London; and desiring, with all humility, that they would have a special regard to the building and completing of this eminent work.

Which place, where this famous monastery stood, is near Smithfield, in the suburbs of London; but now called Sutton's Hospital, for the most part; by reason that, of late time, the same hospital was built out of the ruins of this religious house, by Thomas Sutton, Esq.

The other legacy^s of this worthy bishop, was of a thousand marks, to be put into a chest, standing in the treasury of this church; out of which any poor layman might, for a sufficient pledge, borrow 10*l.*, the dean and principal canons 20*l.*, or 40 marks, upon the like pledge; the bishop 40*l.* or near 50*l.*, other noblemen or citizens 20*l.*, for the term of a year; and if, at the year's end, payment were not made of any sum so borrowed, then that the preacher at Paul's Cross should in his sermon declare, that the pledge within fourteen days would be sold, if the borrower did not forthwith redeem it: and being accordingly sold, he appointed that the surplusage, if there were any, should be restored to the owner, or to his executors; but in case he had none, then to be returned into the said chest, for the health of his soul, unless the bishop and dean, with the warden of the old fabrick, should think fit to employ it to other uses: one key of which chest to be kept by the said dean; an-

other by the eldest canon-resident; and the third by the said warden.

In the same 35th year before specified, there was a chantry founded^t at the altar of St. John the Evangelist, before which the body of Walter Neel, citizen and cutler of London, with Alice his wife, lay interred, for one priest to celebrate divine service thereat, for the souls of the said Walter and Alice; and provision made for the keeping of their anniversary every year on the eve of the assumption of the blessed Virgin.

The like chantry, about the same time, was ordained^u for the soul of Nicolas de Farendon, and William Viel, at the altar of St. Dunstan in the New Work; before which altar the body of the said Nicolas lay buried.

The next year following, I find another chantry, constituted^v by the executors of Henry de Chaddesden, some time Archdeacon of Leicester, at the altar of St. Thomas the Martyr, before which he the said Henry was interred, for two priests to celebrate thereat perpetually, for the good estate of King Edw. III. during his life in this world, and for his soul after his departure hence; as also for the soul of the said Henry, the souls of Richard and Agnes, his parents, and of Nicolas, his uncle. And, moreover, an assignation^w of a certain yearly rent, for keeping the obit of him the said Henry, on the 8th day of May, for ever.

In 43 Ed. III., the dean and canons of this church having received a sum of money at the hands of the executors of John Hiltot, which they employed in building and reparation of certain decayed houses, ordained^x a chantry of one chaplain, to celebrate divine service daily in St. Dunstan's Chapel, for the soul of the said John, and all Christian souls.

And not long after this, did Adam de Bury, citizen and merchant of London, (who underwent the office of lord mayor in anno 1364,) by his testament ordain^y, that out of his personal estate, there should be provision made, for to find three chaplains, perpetually to celebrate divine service, after his death, in a certain chapel newly built within this Cathedral, near the north door thereof, behind the cross, for the health of

^r Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap.

^s Ibid.

^t Certif. de Cantar. f. 9. a.

^u Pat. 49 Ed. III. p. 1. m. 30.

^v Ibid.

^w Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap.

^x Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap.

^y Ibid.

his soul, and the souls of all the faithful deceased; and appointed these his executors, viz. Roger Holme, a canon of this church, Adam Holme, brother to the said Roger, and John Pirywell, his nephew: which said executors did, by their deed, bearing date ult. April an. 1376, assign unto the said Dean and Chapter of Paul's divers lands and rents, for the maintenance of the said chaplains.

And after this, the said Roger Holme, being Chancellor of London, as also a canon-resident, and prebend of Kentishtown, before the death of the before-specified testator, increased^a these chantry-priests to the number of seven, to celebrate for ever in the said chapel, dedicated to the honour of the Holy Ghost; towards the building whereof he was at extraordinary costs: and not only so, but did restore^b and establish a certain 'chantry of one priest, for the soul of John de Wengham, some time chief chanter in this Cathedral; which chantry was then utterly come to nothing.

In 10 Rich. II., Sir John de Beauchamp of Powyk, (in Com. Wigorn.) knt., executor^c of the testament to the famous Sir John de Beauchamp, (a younger son to Guy de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick,) one of the founders of the most noble Order of the Garter, considering with himself^d, that the said Sir John had, by the license of King Edward III., granted certain tenements, lying within the parish of St. Mary, Aldermanbury, within the city of London, to the dean and chapter of this church, to the intent that a chantry-priest should be by them maintained, to celebrate divine service therein for the health of his own soul, and the souls of his noble progenitors, (the Earls of Warwick,) for ever: and that, in respect of some difficulties, the grant had not as yet taken effect, did by his deed^e, bearing date 5 Februarii, the year above-said, settle ten marks yearly rent, issuing out of the said tenements, on the said dean and canons, to find and maintain one priest, perpetually, to celebrate for his soul at that little altar, situate near to the tomb of the said Sir John de Beauchamp in the body of this Cathedral, (an exact representation whereof I have in its due place exhibited): as also 50s. yearly, for the keeping of

his anniversary on the third day of December. Which noble knight departed^f this world in Lent, anno 1374, (48 Ed. III.)

But forasmuch as shortly after this, upon a visitation here made by Robert de Braybroke, Bishop of London, in 14 Rich. II., it appeared^g, that divers of these chantries before mentioned were so slenderly endowed, that divine service could not be maintained thereby, according to the tenour of their foundations: the said bishop, therefore, for the better benefit of this church, and the performance of those duties as should be most to the honour of God, by special license from the king, did incorporate these here following, whose revenues were then certified, as I have here noted, viz. that of Eustace de Fauconberge at five marks; that of John Romane at six marks; that of Martin de Patshul at one hundred shillings; that of Fouke and Philip Basset at one hundred shillings; that of William de Haverhull at six marks; that of Alexander de Swereford at five marks; that of Roger de la Leye at six marks and eight shillings; that of Fouke Lovell at eight marks; that of Henry de Wengham at twelve marks; that of William de Harworth at forty shillings; that of Raphe de Baldok at twelve marks; that of Roger de Waltham at ten pounds; that of Walter de Thorpe at nine marks; that of John Munden at eight marks; that of Nicolas de Wokyndon at ten pounds; that of Aveline de St. Olave at three marks; that of James Frisell at six marks; that of Hamon Chickwell at forty shillings; that of Isabel Bokerell at six marks; that of Alan Basset and Avelina, (progenitors to Fouke Basset, some time Bishop of London,) at seven marks; that for the ancestors of St. Roger, Bishop of London, at six marks; that of Richard de Gloucestre at seven marks; that of Richard Foliot at six marks; that of Walter de Blokeley at nine marks; that of Henry de Idesworth at one hundred shillings; that of Michael de Northburgh at five marks; those two of Richard de Newport at seven pounds; that of Richard de Androver at six marks. Another chantry of Fouke and Philip Basset at six pounds; that of Peter de Newport at five marks; that of John Brainford at six marks; that of Richard Greene at ten marks;

^a Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap.

^f Leland, Coll. vol. i. p. 374.

^b Ibid.

^g Pat. 14 Rich. II. p. 2. m. 8.

^c Ibid.

^d Ibid.

^e Ibid.

^f Ibid.

that of William de Meleford and Richard de Pleshy at six marks; that of Raph Dongeon at six marks; that of Roger Benyn at six marks; that of John Lovel at five marks; that of Gefirey Eyton at nine marks; that of Reginald Brandon, and Richard Wendon, at nine marks; that of Roger, some time a canon of this church, at forty shillings; that of William de Everdon at one hundred shillings; that of John Wyngham at five marks; and those two of Alan Hothum at thirteen marks. All which are in number forty-four.

The Chantry for John of Sant, Duke of Lancaster.

After which union there were divers other chantries founded here, but much better endowed than those before mentioned: for in 4 Hen. IV., the king by his letters patents¹ reciting his license already granted to Raphe Earl of Westmorland, Thomas Earl of Worcester, and others, executors to John Duke of Aquitaine and Lancaster, (his dear father,) for their founding a Chantry in a certain chapel, situate on the north side the quire of this church, and opposite to the tomb of the said duke and the Lady Blanch his wife, mother to the same king; which chapel was then newly built: as also another Chantry in the collegiate church of our Lady at Leicester, called the New Work, for two priests to celebrate divine service for the good estate of the said king during his life in this world, and afterwards for the health of his soul, and the souls of his said father and mother; and, moreover, for the soul of the Lady Constance, former wife to the said duke, whose body lieth interred² in the same collegiate church, gave farther license to the said executors, that they might purchase lands to the value of 40*l.* per annum, for support of the said Chantries, and to keep the anniversaries of his said father and mother.

About the same time did the then Bishop of London, (scil. Robert de Braybroke,) grant³ unto the priests for this Chantry here in Paul's, a certain piece of ground, part of his old palace, containing in length thirty-six feet, and in breadth nineteen, for their habitation.

And in 10 Hen. IV., the said king gave^m to

the dean and chapter of this Cathedral, and their successors for ever, divers messuages and lands, lying within the city of London, for the anniversary of the said John Duke of Lancaster, (his father,) on the fourth day of February, and of Blanch his mother, on the twelfth day of September, yearly, in this church, with Placebo and Dirige, nine Antiphones, nine Psalms, and nine Lessons in the exequies of either of them; as also Mass of Requiem, with note, on the morrow, to be performed at the high altar for ever: and, moreover, to distribute unto the said dean and chapter these several sums; viz. to the dean, as often as he shall be present, three shillings and four-pence; to the principal canons twenty pence (to the sum of sixteen shillings and eight-pence); to the petty-canons ten shillings; to the chaplains twenty shillings; to the vicars four shillings and eight-pence; to the choristers two shillings and sixpence; to the vergers twelve-pence; to the bell-ringers four-pence; to the keeper of the lamps about the tomb of the said duke and dutchess, at each of their said anniversaries, six-pence; to the Mayor of London for the time being, in respect of his presence at the said anniversaries, three shillings and four-pence; to the Sheriffs of London, likewise present, three shillings and four-pence; to the Bishop of London, for the rent of the house wherein the said chantry priests did reside, ten shillings: and for to find eight great tapers to burn about that tomb on the day of the said anniversaries, at the exequies, and mass on the morrow, and likewise at the processions, masses, and vespers, on every great festival, and upon Sundays at the procession, mass, and second vespers, for ever. And, lastly, to provide for those priests belonging to that chapel on the north part of the said tomb, a certain chalice, missal, and portvoise, according to the Ordinale Sarum; as also vestments, bread, wine, wax, and glasses, and other ornaments and necessities for the same, and repair of their mansion.

In the same 10th year of Henry IV., did the king grant licenseⁿ to Beatrice, the widow of Sir Thomas de Ros of Hamlake, knt., William Gascoine, Richard Norton, and Richard Gascoine, to found a Chantry of one priest within

¹ Pat. 4 Hen. IV. p. 2. m. 35.

^m Pat. 10 Hen. IV. p. 1. m. 7.

² This contradicts the tablet hanging by his monument.

ⁿ Ib. m. 13.

¹ Ib. m. 33.

this Cathedral for the souls of Richard de Beaurley, knt., as also of the father and mother of the said Richard, and likewise of Richard de Penbruge, and the said Thomas de Ros, his parents, and all the faithful deceased: and, finally, for the good estate of her the said Beatrice during this life, and her soul afterwards; and to grant twelve marks per ann. rent, issuing out of certain messuages and shops in London, for the maintenance of the said priest.

The next year following there was a Chantry of one priest, founded* by Walter Cooke and others, the executors of Thomas de Ewere, late Dean of Paul's, to celebrate divine service for the soul of the said Thomas, and all the faithful deceased, within the chapel of St. Thomas the Martyr, in the New Work, for ever; and for keeping his obit there.

In 13 Hen. IV., there was another Chantry of two priests, founded* in that chapel, on the north side of the quire, by the executors to John of Gant, Duke of Lancaster, for the good estate of the said King Henry IV. during his life in this world, and for his soul, after his departure hence.

In 2 Hen. VI. there was a Chantry of one priest, founded* at the altar of the blessed Virgin, in the body of this church, near the tomb of Sir John de Beauchamp, knt., by John Westyerd, citizen and vintner of London, for the soul of Thomas Stowe, some time Dean of Paul's; as also for the souls of the parents and benefactors of the said Thomas, and all the faithful deceased; and 40s. yearly assigned for the keeping of his anniversary on the octaves of St. Martin, in winter.

And in 5 Ed. IV., the king, for the singular reverence which he bore unto God, and to the blessed and glorious Virgin Mary, as also to the holy Apostles, Peter and Paul, and to St. Erkenwald and Ethelbert, those devout confessors, granted license* to Thomas Kempe, then Bishop of London, for the founding of a Chantry of one priest, who should be the Bishop of London's confessor in this Cathedral for the time being, to celebrate divine service daily, at the altar of the Holy Trinity in the body thereof, towards the north side, for the good estate of the said

King, and Queen Elizabeth his consort; as also of the said bishop, during their lives in this world, and for the health of their souls after their departures hence; and, moreover, for the souls of the said king's progenitors, the parents and benefactors of the said bishop, and all the faithful deceased; and to unite it to the office of confessor in this church for ever: and likewise to grant thereunto one messuage, one dove-house, one hundred and forty acres of land, six acres of meadow, with eight acres of wood, called Grays, and 10s. rent, with the appurtenances lying in great Clakton, in the county of Essex: as also another messuage, twenty acres of land, two acres of meadow, and two acres of wood, with the appurtenances in the same town; and two acres of land, lying in Chikewell, together with the advowson of the church of Chikewell, in the same county. Which Chantry this reverend bishop did accordingly found, in a beautiful chapel built for the purpose, betwixt the north aisle and the body of this church; wherein his body was afterwards interred; a perfect representation whereof I have here exhibited.

And in 14 Ed. IV., he appropriated* to the said chantry priest and his successors in the office of confessor in this Cathedral, the prebend of St. Pancras belonging to this his bishoprick of London; adding¹, in 18 Ed. IV., lands of 8*l.* per annum value thereto. Of which bishop, (who was² first a batchelor of divinity, and Archdeacon of Richmond,) this is not unworthy to be observed; viz. ³ that though he had the pope's bull for his advancement to this see, he utterly waved it, and submitted himself totally to the king's grace.

In 12 Ed. IV. there was a yearly rent of four marks assigned⁴ to the dean and chapter of this Cathedral, and their successors, for to keep the anniversary of Thomas Liseaux, late Dean of Paul's; as also of Robert Ellerbeke esquire and Agnes his wife.

In 19 Hen. VIII., Richard Hill, citizen and haberdasher of London, by his last will and testament⁵, gave an annuity of twenty marks per annum for to find a chaplain to celebrate divine service at the altar of St. Paul in this Cathedral,

* Pat. 11 Hen. IV. p. 1. m. 2.

* Pat. 5 Ed. IV. p. 1. m. 26.

* Orig. 28 Hen. VI. Rot. 15.

* Pat. 13 Hen. IV. p. 2. m. 33.

* Pat. 14 Ed. IV. p. 1. m. 2.

* Ibid.

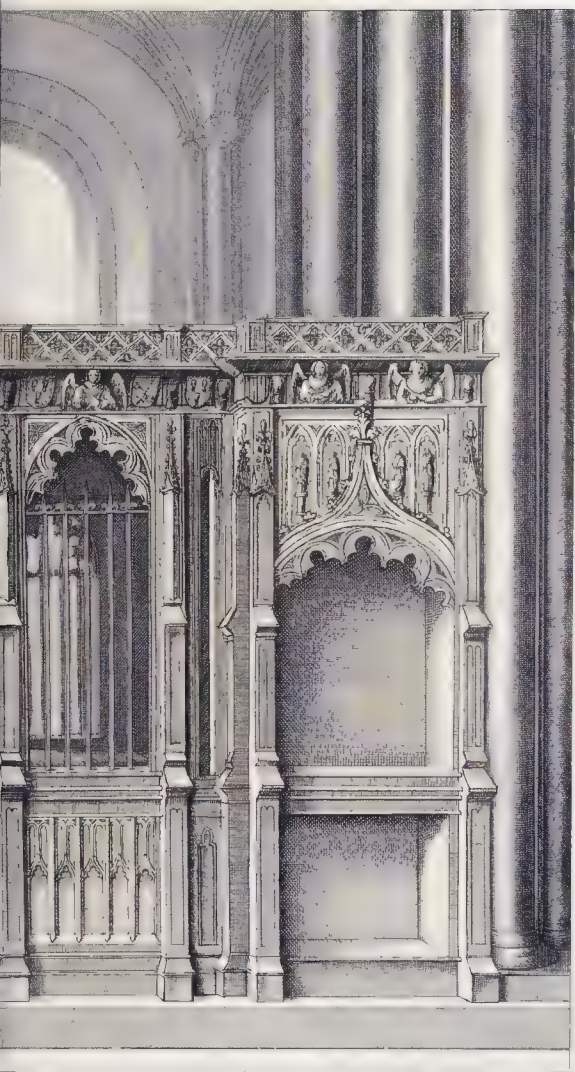
* Ex autog. penes praf. D. et cap.

* Pat. 18 Ed. IV. p. 1. m. 3.

* Certif. de Cantar. f. 10. b.







for the soul of Richard Fitz-James, some time Bishop of London.

In 17 Hen. VIII., William Barde, citizen and fishmonger of London, gave^a a yearly rent of 22*l.* per annum, for to find two chaplains, celebrating divine service daily, for the soul of John Dowman, and all Christian souls, at the altar of St. Martha and St. Mary Magdalen, within this church.

And, lastly, in 24 Hen. VIII., Robert Brocket, citizen and baker of London, gave^a a yearly rent of 21*l.* 20*d.* by his last will and testament, to find two priests, for to pray for the soul of John Withers, and all Christian souls, at the altars of St. Mary Magdalen, and St. Andrew, in this Cathedral.

All which Chantries, so continuing till their dissolution in 1 Ed. VI., were then no more but thirty-five, (the several unions before specified having reduced them to that number,) unto which did then belong fifty-four priests, who celebrated daily for the souls of their founders, &c.

I now come to the sundry Anniversaries or Obits, (over and above those formerly mentioned,) which were anciently held^b by the Dean and Canons in this Cathedral: but for these it will be sufficient, first, to point at the days whereon they were so kept; next, to nominate the persons whose souls were thus specially memorized; and, lastly, to specify the several sums of money particularly assigned for the maintenance of each, whereof some part was usually given in alms.

Sept. 30. Will. de Meleford	- - -	£ 2 0 0	Junii 23. John Penbroke	- - -	£ 1 6 8
Oct. 6. Hervie de Borham	- - -	10 0 0	Julii 9. { King Hen. the II.	- - -	3 6 8
Oct. 13. { Raphe Doungcon	- - -	1 6 8	John de Braynford	- - -	2 12 8
Thomas Lyseaux	- - -	1 6 8	William de Rysing	- - -	1 2 0
Nov. 3. Will. Brewster	- - -	2 13 4	Julii 13. Henry de Wengham, some time Bishop		
Nov. 6. { Civicus Romanus	- - -	1 6 8	of London	- - -	4 5 0
Roger Chaplein	- - -	2 13 4	Julii 14. Thomas Ashewey	- - -	0 14 0
Dec. 3. The Progenitors of St. Roger	- - -	0 13 4	Julii 14. { Will. de Lichfield	- - -	0 13 4
{ Ric. de Gravesend	- - -	2 0 0	The Progenitors of the said Will. de		
Robert Fitzwalter	- - -	0 8 0	Lichfield	- - -	0 13 4
Dec. 9. { William Purley	- - -	1 0 0	Aug. 2. Jo. de Wengham	- - -	1 6 8
Peter de Durham	- - -	1 8 1	Aug. 3. { Martin Elys	- - -	0 18 0
Dec. 23. { Thomas de Northfete	- - -	1 2 0	Adam Scotus	- - -	0 12 0
John Romane	- - -	2 0 0	Walter Neele, and Alice his		
Dec. 26. John Belmens	- - -	1 10 0	wife	- - -	3 0 0
Jan 9. John Bulmer	- - -	2 13 4	Aug. 14. { James de Abingworth	- - -	0 10 0
Jan. 23. Will. de Everdon	- - -	1 6 8	Alarde, sometime Dean of		
Feb. 3. John of Gant, Duke of Lancaster	- - -	3 5 8	Paul's	- - -	0 13 4
Martii 12. John de Silveston	- - -	2 0 0	Aug. 28. { John de S. Laurence	- - -	2 0 0
Martii 22. Ric. Foliot	- - -	0 7 0	Rich. de Newport	- - -	2 0 0
Martii 27. { Rog. de Wigornia	- - -	0 13 4	Sept. 1. The Lady Barton	- - -	2 0 0
Peter de Newport	- - -	1 8 0	Sept. 10. Richard (the 3.) Bishop of London	- - -	4 0 0
Ult. Martii Thomas Kempe, Bishop of London	- - -	3 4 8	Sept. 11. Blanche, Dutchess of Lancaster	- - -	3 5 4
April 8. { Ric. de Ely	- - -	1 1 8	Sept. 12. Henry de Sandwich, some time		
Steph. de Gravesend	- - -	2 0 0	Bishop of London	- - -	2 0 0
April 9. Hea. de Cornhull	- - -	0 13 4	Of which said sums, the thirty Canons be-		
April 18. { Peter Tresurer	- - -	0 13 4	longing to this Cathedral did yearly receive	64 0 0	
Ric. Juvenis	- - -	1 6 8	The twelve petty Canons	- - -	28 11 6
Maii 11. King Henry VII. and Dame Elizabeth,			The six Lay-Vicars	- - -	19 11 0ob.
his consort	- - -	6 13 4	The poor Choristers	- - -	27 2 10
{ Thomas de Vestibulo	- - -	0 10 0	The four Virgers	- - -	2 12 8
Maii 20. { Fouke Basset, some time Bishop of			The two poor Bell-ringers	- - -	1 8 4
London	- - -	2 0 0	The four poor Servants of the said Church	- - -	0 13 4
Junii 20. { Rich. de Stratford	- - -	0 13 4			
John Lovel	- - -	0 13 4			

^a Certif. de Cantar. f. 11. a.

^a Ibid. f. 12. a.

^b Ex Cod. MS. penes præf. D. et cap.

Touching Monuments of the Dead.

In the last place, being to take notice of those goodly Tombs and memorable Inscriptions, wherewith this heretofore magnificent Cathedral hath not been a little adorned; as an introduction to them, I shall briefly point at the high regard which the ancients have had to a decent and honourable Sepulture; as also the great antiquity of Tombs and Monuments: and to give testimony thereof, will first exhibit a few instances from sacred Scripture, and other authorities.

That Abraham was buried^e, with Sarah his wife, in the cave of Machpelah, in the field of Ephron; and that Jacob, at his death^d, charged his son Joseph to carry his body into the Sepulchre of his fathers, we read in the book of Genesis. That Joshua also had a Sepulchre, near to the city of Thimnath-Serah, seated on one of the high hills of Ephraim, is no less evident^e; which remained^f in St. Hierome's time, the sun being engraven over it, in memory of that great wonder which God wrought in his time.

Moreover, that the kings of Judah had a special place set apart for their burial, is clear from the text^g; which saith, that "Uzziah, king of Judah, slept with his fathers in the field of the Burial, which pertained to the kings:" as also, that "Hezekiah^h slept with his fathers, and that they buried him in the chiefest of the Sepulchres of the sons of David, all Judah, and the inhabitants of Jerusalem doing him honour at his death."

From the report of Straboⁱ we are likewise informed, that Belus, the second King of Babylon, (successor to Nimrod,) had his Sepulchre of brick, made in the form of a pyramid, which was a furlong in height, and on every side as much in length.

And certain it is^k, that the valiant Jonathan, (brother to the renowned Judas Maccabeus,) was buried in the Sepulchre of his fathers, upon which was a stately monument of hewn stone behind and before raised aloft; and seven pyramids wrought with cunning devices; all which

were surrounded^l with divers large pillars, whereupon their armour, for a perpetual memory, was carved; and by the armour, ships in like sort represented; which pillars were a mark to seamen.

That King David likewise had a stately Sepulchre in Jerusalem, enriched with such a mass of treasure, that Hircanus, 850 years after, took out of it no less than three thousand talents, to divert the war which was threatened by Antiochus, some of our late travellers affirm^m; and in the valley of Jehoshaphat, near to the Brook Cedron, is to be seenⁿ that so much famed Monument, called Absalom's Pillar, it having been there erected by him, in his own life-time, to preserve the memory of his name: as also the Sepulchre of Zacharias, (who was slain between the temple and the altar,) all of the natural rock, eighteen feet high, four square, and beautified with Dorick columns, of the same unseparated stone, sustaining the cornice, the top thereof being like a pointed diamond. And that near the city of Emmaus is a pile of stones^o, square, flat, and solid, which is said to be the Sepulchre of those seven brethren, who were tortured to death by Antiochus. So likewise near Rama, the ruins of Rachel's Tomb^p; whose voice was by the prophet said to have been heard in that city, weeping for her children.

And Strabo^q tells us, that in the city of Pasargardes, Cyrus, that mighty Persian monarch, had a Tomb built by himself, whereon this epitaph remained in his time: "O vir, quicunque es, et undecunque venis; neque enim te adventurum ignoravi; ego sum Cyrus, qui Persia imperium constitui, pusillum hoc terræ, quo meum tegitur corpus, mihi ne invidas."

Which, when Alexander the Great came to see, and opening it, found therein his target, with two Scythian bows and a sword; he caused the coffin, wherein his body lay, to be covered with his own garment, and a crown of gold to be set upon it, as Curtius reporteth. Of divers others I omit the mention, for brevity's sake.

The truth is, that the soul, knowing itself immortal, (as the before-specified learned gen-

^e Gen. xxv. 9. ^d Gen. xlix. 29, 30.
cap. ix. § 1. ^g 2 Chron. cap. xxvi. 23.

^k Maccab. cap. xiii. 27, 28, &c.

^m Sandys' Travels, p. 186. ⁿ Ib. p. 189.

^o Jos. xxiv.

^p Ibid. cap. xxxii. 33.

^q History of the World by Sir Walter Raleigh, lib. ii. c. x. § 1.

^r Ib. p. 174.

^s History of the World by Sir Walter Raleigh, lib. ii. c. x. § 1.

^t History of the World, lib. xiii. c. xiii.

^u Ib. p. 176.

^v Lib. xv.

tleman^r hath well observed,) doth desire that the body, (her beloved companion,) might enjoy, as far forth as may be, the like felicity; giving thereto, by performing funeral dues, and erecting lofty Monuments, all possible eternity: and therefore it is no wonder there hath been so universal a desire, in every age throughout all nations, to transmit the memory of worthy men to posterity, by such Monuments, that wheresoever we travel, or consult their stories, the testimony thereof will be clear enough. Nay, Saint Augustine^s tells us, that the decent and honourable burial of the dead builds up the assurance that we have of their resurrection; and instanteth^t the practice of the Egyptians in that curious way of preserving their bodies, to be such as it is, by reason of that their belief.

Who hath not heard of those stupendous Pyramids, the Monuments of some of their kings? And what other reason is there, probably, for them, than that which Diodorus Siculus gives^u; viz. that of this life they make small account, in regard it is so short; but that which after death is joined with a glorious memory of virtue, they highly value.

That Greece, and all the old Roman empire, hath abounded with Monuments of famous men, in various forms, is there not, besides the credit of many worthy writers, the testimony of divers observing persons, who have in our times travelled into those parts? Yea, that the northern nations, which have been reckoned the most barbarous of any, had no less regard to their deceased friends and kindred, doth not the learned Olaus Wormius^w sufficiently declare?

And what esteem such Monuments have had by succeeding ages, this example of Octavius Augustus may show; who, when he saw the Tomb of Alexander the Great, where the body of that famous conqueror was exhibited also to his view, "*Corona aurea imposita, ac floribus aspersis, veneratus est*," saith Suetonius; he did reverence thereto, by putting his crown upon it, and strowing flowers thereon.

And do we not yet see, with what venerable respect the most eminent men amongst us, for

learning and knowledge, and so likewise those which travel hither from foreign parts, do usually go to see those stately Tombs and Monuments, yet remaining, of our kings, nobles, and several other worthy persons, in the Abbey-church of Westminster? Nor did they do the like with less regard to these in this some time glorious Cathedral, whilst they stood, as is not yet forgotten (I am sure) by many.

If, therefore, the erecting of such Monuments for our dead ancestors have been so anciently practised, as it is observed, and that they have had, and still have, that reverend esteem by the best of men, in every respect, that lived in all ages; what need I farther enlarge this preamble, by instancing the severe laws^v to prevent their violation, or by showing how inhumane and barbarous^x they have ever been accounted, who do such things; forasmuch as none that is worthy of the name of a man will, I think, maintain the contrary.

Deploring, therefore, the spoil and destruction which hath befallen these, (especially within these last forty years,) with the church itself, once the glory of this opulent city, I may not omit to observe when, and upon what occasion, they first began to suffer in that kind.

The first Defacing of Monuments.

In the time of King Edward VI., and beginning of Queen Elizabeth, such pretenders were some to zeal for a thorough reformation in religion, that, under colour of pulling down those images here, which had been superstitiously worshipped by the people, as then was said, the beautiful and costly portraitures of brass, fixed on several marbles in sundry churches of this realm, and so consequently in this, escaping not their sacrilegious hands, were torn away, and for a small matter sold to copper-smiths and tinkers: the greediness of those who then hunted after gain by that barbarous means, being such, as that, though the said queen by her proclamation^y, bearing date at Windsor 19th September, in the second year of her reign, taking notice

^r Sandys in his Travels, p. 134.

^s Lib. i. ^w Monum. Danica.

^t Kirkman de Funeribus Rom. lib. iii.

^u Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 52.

^v Aug. de Civit. Dei, c. 12.

^x Sueton. lib. ii. in Vita Augusti an. ab urb. cond. 725.

^y Vide Nov. Leges Valentini. de Sepulchris.

^z Serm. 120. de diversis.

thereof, strictly prohibited any farther spoil in that kind; they ceased not still to proceed therein, till that she issued out another^b, in the 14th year of her said reign, charging the justices of assize to be severe in the punishment of such offenders.

Amongst the many that were at that time destroyed, these, whose names I have here expressed, had their Monumental Stones and Memorials here; viz. Henry de Sandwich^c, Richard de Gravesend^d, Raphe de Baldok^e, Richard de Newport^f, Michael de Northburgh^g, Richard Clifford^h, Richard Hillⁱ, and Richard Fitz-James^k; as afterwards John Elmore^l, Richard Fletcher^m, and Richard Vaughanⁿ, all Bishops of London: so likewise Hamond Chikwell^o, (divers times lord mayor of this city about the latter end of King Ed. II. and beginning of Ed. III.'s reign); as also John Nevill^p, Lord Latimer, and Sir Gerard Braybroke knt. with Elizabeth his wife; the bones of which Sir Gerard lying in a coffin of lead, cased with wood, were digged up at the east end of the south aisle, siding the quire, in anno 1608, and with them an indulgence from Pope Boniface IX.; the copy whereof I have here inserted.

Indulgentia Domino Gerardo Braybrok militi, et Dominae Elizabethae ejus uxori, per Bonifacium Rom. Pontificem, ejus nomine nonum, concessa.

" Bonifacius Episcopus, servus servorum Dei, dilecto filio nobili viro Gerardo Braybrok juniore, militi; et dilectae in Christo filiae, nobili mulieri Elizabethae ejus uxori, Lincolnensis Diocesis, salutem, et apostolicam benedictionem. Provenit ex vestrae devotionis affectu, quo nos et Romanam ecclesiam reveremini, ut petitiones vestras, illas praesertim quae animarum vestrarum salutem respiciunt, ad exauditionis gratiam admittamus. Hinc est, quod nos vestris supplicationibus inclinati, ut confessor, quem quilibet vestrum duxerit eligendum, omnium peccatorum vestrorum, de quibus corde contriti et ore con-

fessi fueritis, semel tantum in mortis articulo, plenam remissionem vobis in sinceritate fidei apostolicae sanctae Romanae Ecclesiae, ac obedientiae et devotione nostra, vel successorum nostrorum Romanorum pontificum canonice intrantium, persistentibus, auctoritate apostolica concedere valeat devotioni vestrae, tenore praesentium, indulgemus: sic tamen, quod idem confessor, de hiis de quibus fuerit alteri satisfactio impendenda, eam vobis per vos, si supervixeritis, vel per haeredes vestros, si tunc forte transieritis, faciendam injungat; quam vos vel illi facere teneamini, ut praefatur: et ne nos (quod absit) propter hujusmodi gratiam reddamini procliviores ad illicita in posterum committenda, nolumus, quod si ex confidentia remissionis hujusmodi aliqua forte committeritis, quo ad illa praedicta remissio vobis nullatenus suffragetur. Nulli ergo omnino hominum liceat hanc paginam nostrae concessionis et voluntatis infringere, vel ei ausu temerario contraire. Si quis autem hoc attentare praesumpserit, indignationem omnipotentis Dei, et beatorum Petri et Pauli Apostolorum ejus, se noverit incursurum. Data Romae, apud S. Petrum, nonas Julii, pontificatus nostri anno secundo, et anno Domini MCCCXC.⁷

Of other eminent persons that lie interred here, whose Monuments, except some few, remained entire till the storm of this last fatal destruction fell upon them, there were two kings, viz. Sebba, (who, laying aside all worldly greatness, assumed^a the habit of religion in this church,) and Ethelred, and twenty-four bishops; of which Eustace de Fauconberge was one of the justices of the Common Pleas⁴ in 3 Joh., and afterwards, sc. 6 Hen. III., treasurer of the exchequer⁵, at which time he became elected bishop here. Henry de Wengham, clerk⁶, one of the council⁷ to King Henry III., afterwards keeper of the great seal⁸, as also chancellor, if my author mistake not⁹. John de Chishull, twice keeper of the great seal, (towards the latter part of King Henry III.'s reign,) first¹⁰ when he was Archdeacon of London, and next¹¹, when

^b Weever's Fun. Mon. p. 54.

^c Stow's Survey, p. 367. b.

^d Ibid. p. 252.

^e Ibid.

^f Bedm. Eccl. Hist. lib. iv. cap. xi.

^g Ibid. p. 901. 46.

^h Ibid.

ⁱ Ibid.

^j Ibid.

^k Ibid.

^l Ibid.

^m Ibid.

ⁿ Ibid.

^o Ibid.

^p Ibid.

^a Godw. p. 142.

^b Godw. p. 247.

^c Ibid. p. 253.

^d Ibid.

^e Fin. levat. cod. anno.

^f Pat. 49 Hen. III. n. 94.

^g Ibid. 946. 1.

^h Ibid.

ⁱ Ibid.

^j Ibid.

^k Ibid.

^l Ibid.

^m Ibid.

ⁿ Ibid.

^o Ibid.

^p Ibid.

⁴ Ibid.

⁵ Ibid. p. 243.

⁶ Ibid. p. 248.

⁷ Ibid.

⁸ Ibid.

⁹ Ibid.

¹⁰ Ibid.

¹¹ Ibid.

⁷ Weever, p. 363.

⁸ Ibid. p. 249.

⁹ Weever, p. 371.

¹⁰ M. Paris, p. 313. 9.

¹¹ Pat. 53 Hen. III. m. 15.

he was Dean of Paul's. Raphe de Baldok, a man of great learning and experience^a, who was Chancellor of England^b, and wrote^c the story of this realm from the Britons time, till the age wherein he lived. And, lastly, Robert de Braybroke, constituted^d Lord Chancellor of England, on Saturday, being the eve of St. Matthew the Apostle, 6 Rich. II.

Of other great men, there was John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, who with Blanch, his first wife, lieth on the north side of the quire, (on whose Monument hung his proper helmet and spear, as also his target, covered with horn): from the loins of which duke, the greatest number of the kings of England, Spain, and Portugal, since his time, as also several other persons of eminent dignity, are descended.

Of earls here entombed, there were two, viz. Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, in the upper end of the south aisle above the quire (called St. Dunstan's Chapel); which earl, in 4 Hen. II., upon the king's expedition into Scotland was constituted^e his lieutenant in this realm during his stay there, and died^f the same year, scil. anno 1310, on the feast day of St. Agatha the virgin: and William Herbert, Earl of Pembroke, betwixt the quire and the north aisle, whose eminency under King Henry VIII., King Edward VI., Queen Mary, and Queen Elizabeth, the epitaph on the pillar at the head of his Monument doth amply shew.

In the wall of which north aisle lay Raphe de Hengham, a famous and learned lawyer in his time; who, being a canon of this church, was^g one of the Justices of the King's Bench in 3 Ed. I., and in 29 Ed. I., constituted^h Chief Justice of the Common Pleas.

And near unto him Sir Simon Burley, Knight of the Garter, and a trusty servant to King Richard II., who, in the sixth of his reign, was madeⁱ Justice of South Wales; and the next year following, first, Constable of Windsor Castle^k, and afterwards of Dover; as also Warden^l of the Cinque Ports, he being then vice-chamberlain to the king; but beheaded^m, by judgment of that

parliament which was held without the king, in 12 Rich. II., though the queen kneeledⁿ to the Duke of Gloucester to save his life.

In St. Dunstan's Chapel, before specified, lay Laurence Allerthorpe, a canon of this church, constituted Lord Treasurer of England^o in 2 Hen. IV.

Betwixt the quire and the south aisle rested, under a very noble Monument, the body of Sir Nicolas Bacon, knight, (of the ancient family of the Bacons in Suffolke,) who was made Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of England, 22d December, 1 Elizabeth, and died 20th February, 21 Elizabeth. And betwixt our Lady Chapel and the same south aisle, lay Sir Christopher Hatton, Knight of the Garter, constituted Lord Chancellor of England, and Keeper of the Great Seal, 29th April, 29 Eliz.; to whose Epitaphs, (as to the rest,) which speak more at large of them, I refer my reader.

Amongst the several other persons of note, whose bodies, doubtless, are interred here, though no known Monument over them hath been in our time remaining, I must not forget that famous and learned Radulphus de Diceto, or Disce, sometime dean of this church, (already spoken of,) of whom Balæus^p makes this honourable mention; viz. that he was "fame non morituræ doctor theologus," "a doctor in divinity of immortal fame:" adding, that "velut alter Josephus aut Philo, suæ gentis vetera monumenta atque inclita facta perpetuare studens, multa retroactis seculis incognita produxit in lucem;" and that, "as another Josephus, or Philo, studying to perpetuate the ancient monuments, and noble acts of his country, he brought to light many things unknown to former ages:" neither Roger de Waltham, a canon here in King Henry III.'s time, in regard he was accounted^q in those days a man of great learning: which Roger, for the health of his own soul, and his ancestors, founded^r a chantry of two priests, to celebrate divine service at the altar of St. Laurence, opposite to the Sextry, as is elsewhere observed.

^a Balæus de Script. Brit. cent. iv. n. 95.

^d Pat. 35 Ed. I. Rot. Fin. 35 Ed. I. m. 1.

p. 906. a. l. 56. ^e Liberat. 3 Ed. I. m. 3.

^k Pat. 7 Rich. II. p. 2. m. 12.

^l Ibid. m. 32.

^o Pat. 2 Hen. IV. p. 3. m. 15.

^p Cent. iii. n. 62.

^b Pat. 6 Rich. II. p. 1. m. 26.

^c Pat. 4 Ed. II. p. 1. m. 18.

^h Pat. 29 Ed. I. m.

^m Let. Col. vol. i. p. 384 and p. 694.

^q Balæus Cent. iv. n. 16.

^c Balæus de Script.

^f Monast. Anglie.

ⁱ Pat. 6 Rich. II. p. 1. m. 27.

ⁿ Ibid.

^r Ex autog. penès præfat. D. et cap.

Nor Adam de Muremuth, a canon likewise of this church, who was a faithful^a, though not very elegant writer, and compiled^b the story of our English kings, from the year 1325 unto 1367.

Of others, farther than what those Epitaphs in the following pages exhibited do import, I can say no more; forasmuch as the dismal ruins, formerly made here, have put an end to any future discovery that can be made of them: which unhappy stop puts me to this sad contemplation; viz. that if those that saw the Temple which King Solomon built, and Nebuchadnezzar destroyed, wept when they beheld that which was erected in the room thereof, because it only fell short of the former in stateliness and beauty; what may we do, that have lately seen the destruction of this magnificent church, once the glory of our principal city, and of the whole nation; and the Monuments of so many famous men in their times thus torn in pieces; yea, their very bones and dust pulled out of their graves, in hope to discover some treasure or jewels buried with them? In which barbarous search, the body of Sebba, (one of our Saxon kings,) was found curiously embalmed with sweet odours, and clothed in rich robes; so likewise several bishops, lying in their proper habits, with mitres on their heads, and crosiers in their hands: but more than a ring or two, with rubies, and a chalice of no great value, could I never hear that they found, (a slender recompense for so wicked, sacrilegious, and detestable an adventure).

Here might it not be improper to take notice of what we find denounced in sacred Scripture against those which are destroyers of God's house, (for so the church^c is called, and taking away the possessions belonging thereto; as also what temporal judgments have, by the stories of our own and other nations, been observed to fall upon offenders in that kind. But the substance of what is to be said herein, is so excellently spoken by that learned and pious gentleman, Sir Henry Spelman, knt. in his discourse "*De non temerandis Ecclesiis*," (which hath been thrice printed,) that I will forbear: concluding with what Sir Walter Raleigh expresseth^d of the wonderful destruction that befel part of Xerxes his army, which sacked the temple of Apollo at Delphos; viz. "That this attempt of Xerxes was impious; for seeing he believed that Apollo was a god, he should not have dared to entertain a covetous desire of enriching himself, by committing sacrilege upon his temple: wherefore, it may possibly be true, (saith he,) that license to chastise his impiety in such manner as is reported, (viz. that many of his soldiers were overwhelmed by rocks,) was granted unto the devil by that Holy One, who saith, 'Will a man spoil his gods?'"

I now come to those Monumental Inscriptions, together with the rest of those Tombs, which were standing in anno 1641, the shadows whereof are exactly represented.

^a Balcan Cent. p. 488. n. 64.

^b Lel. Col. vol. ii. p. 300.

^c Vide Psal. lxxiii. and lxxxiv.

^d History of the World, lib. iii. cap. vi. sect. 4.

^e Malac. iii. 8.

TUMULI ET EPITAPHIA

IN

Ecclesia Cathedrali S. Pauli.



TUMULI ET EPITAPHIA

IN

Ecclesia Cathedrali S. Pauli.

In Navi ejusdem Ecclesiæ, occidentem versus, super Tabulam,
juxta Sepulchrum GULIELMI dudum Episcopi Londoniensis.

GULIELMO, viro sapientia et vitæ sanctitate claro, qui primùm divo EDUARDO Regi et Confessori familiaris, nuper in Episcopum Londinensem erectus; nec multò post apud invictissimum Principem GULIELMUM Angliæ Regem, ejus nomine primum, ob prudentiam, fidemque singularem, in concilium adhibitus; amplissima huic urbi celeberrimæ privilegia impetravit: Senatus populusque Londinensis benè merenti posuit. Sedit Episcopus annos xx. Decessit anno à Christo nato MLXX^a.

Hæc tibi (clare Pater) posuerunt marmora Cives,
Præmia non meritis æquiparanda tuis:
Namque sibi populus te Londoniensis amicum
Sensit, et huic urbi non leve præsidium:
Reddita Libertas, duce te, donataque multis
Te Duce, res fuerat publica muneribus
Divitias, genus, et formam brevis opprimat hora
Hæc tua, sed pietas et benefacta manent.

In majorem hujus venerandi Antistitis honorem, super Columnam,
loco istius sepulturæ proximam, EDWARDUS BARKHAM, Lond.
Civitatis Prætor, Anno MDCXXII. hæc celari curavit.

Walkers whosoere you be!
If it prove you chance to see
Upon a solemn Scarlet Day,
The City Senate pass this way,
Their grateful memory for to show,
Which they the reverend Ashes owe
Of Bishop NORMAN here intum'd,
By whom this City hath assum'd
Large Priviledges: Those obtain'd
By him when Conquerour WILLIAM reign'd;
This being by BARKHAM's thankfull mind renew'd,
Call it the Monument of Gratitude.

^a Error hic est (procul dubio) maximus: nam per Constitutiones Lanfranci Archiepiscopi in Appendice, n. 17. exaratas, patet eum superstitem fuisse in An. MLXXV

Adhuc in navi Ecclesiæ, super prostratum Tumulum.

Hic jacet ROBERTUS HARE, quondam Clericus, Thesaurarius, et Scriptor Rotulorum de Receptis et Exitibus Thesaurarii Scaccarii, qui obiit senex die secundo Novembris, Anno 1611.

Super alium.

Hic jacet Magister REYMUNDUS PELEGRIM, Canonicus hujus Ecclesiæ, et Capellanus Commissalis Domini Papæ; qui obiit xi. die mensis Augusti; Cujus animæ propitiatur Deus, Amen.

Super alium.

Hic jacet Magister RICHARDUS PLESSYS, quondam Canonicus qui obiit Anno D. MCCCCLXI.

Super alium.

Istuc qui graderis, paulum te sistere queso,
Et rogans quid eris, in me nunc vernibus eso.
Esto memor mortis, meditare frequenter Iova;
Mors latet in portis, non est evitabilis hora.
Effundens oculos, pro Christo despice mundum,
Clarificans oculos, ut cernas quod sit eundum:
Nam quod quisque serit præsentis tempore vitæ,
Hoc sibi messis erit, cum dicitur Ite, Venite.

Super alium juxta gradus Consistorii.

Hoc saxo tegitur corpus THOMÆ CREKE L. Doctoris, et almæ curiæ Cantuariensis de Arcubus Londini, Advocatorum unius; viri utriusque Juris, tam Canonici quàm Civilis scientia, non modò peritissimi, sed et eorundem usu et praxi longo tempore exercitatissimi: Cujus in Clientem causas defendendo, industria quanta fuit, quanta integritas, quanta fides, quanta denique, si quid contra votum, et (ut sibi videbatur) æquitatem, accidebat sollicitudo, et ii, qui ejus usi sunt patrocinio optimè prædicare possunt, et celebris illius famæ memoria, nunquam moritura, verissimè prædicavit.

Honestè vixit.

Neminem læsit.

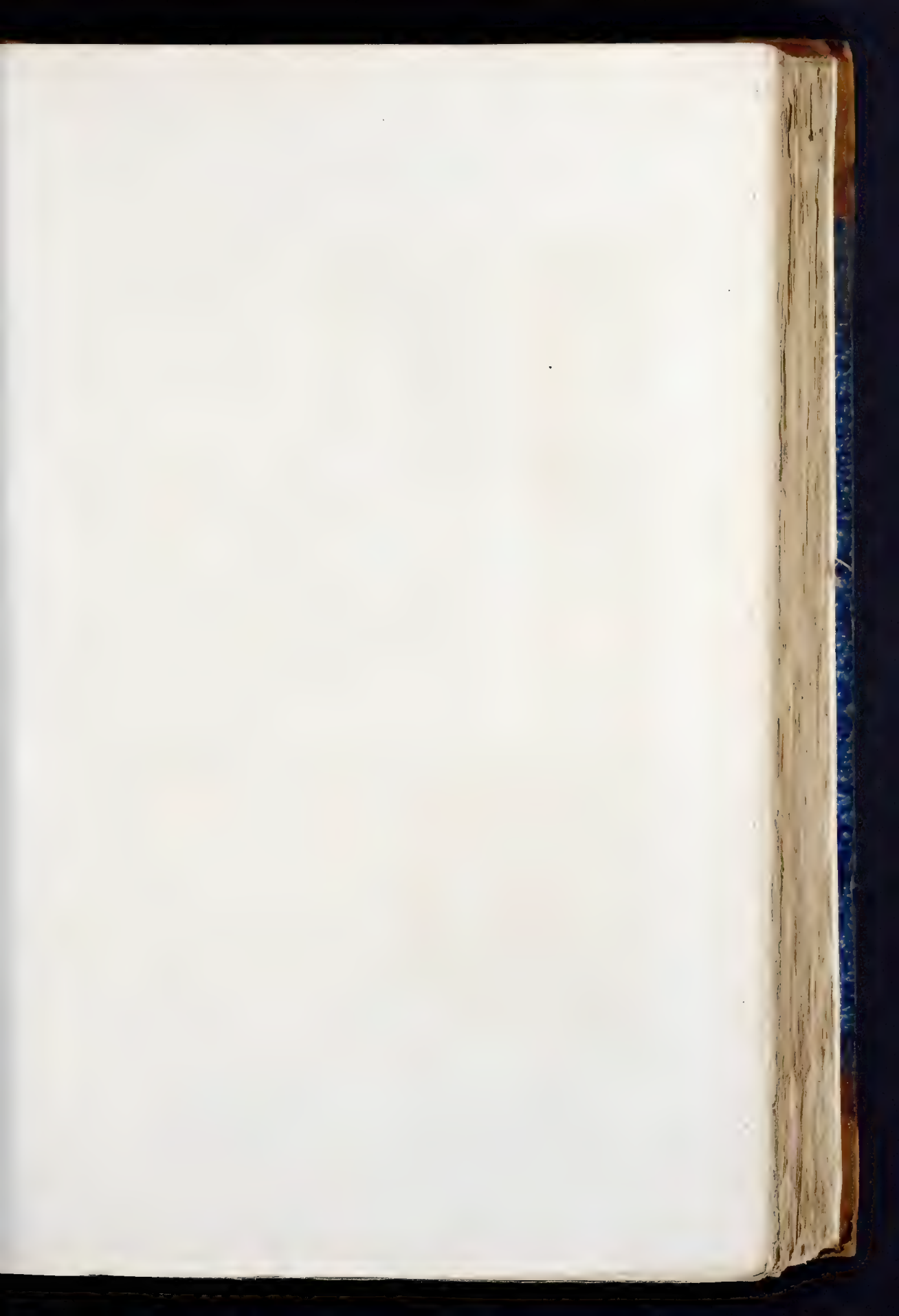
Suum cuique tribuit.

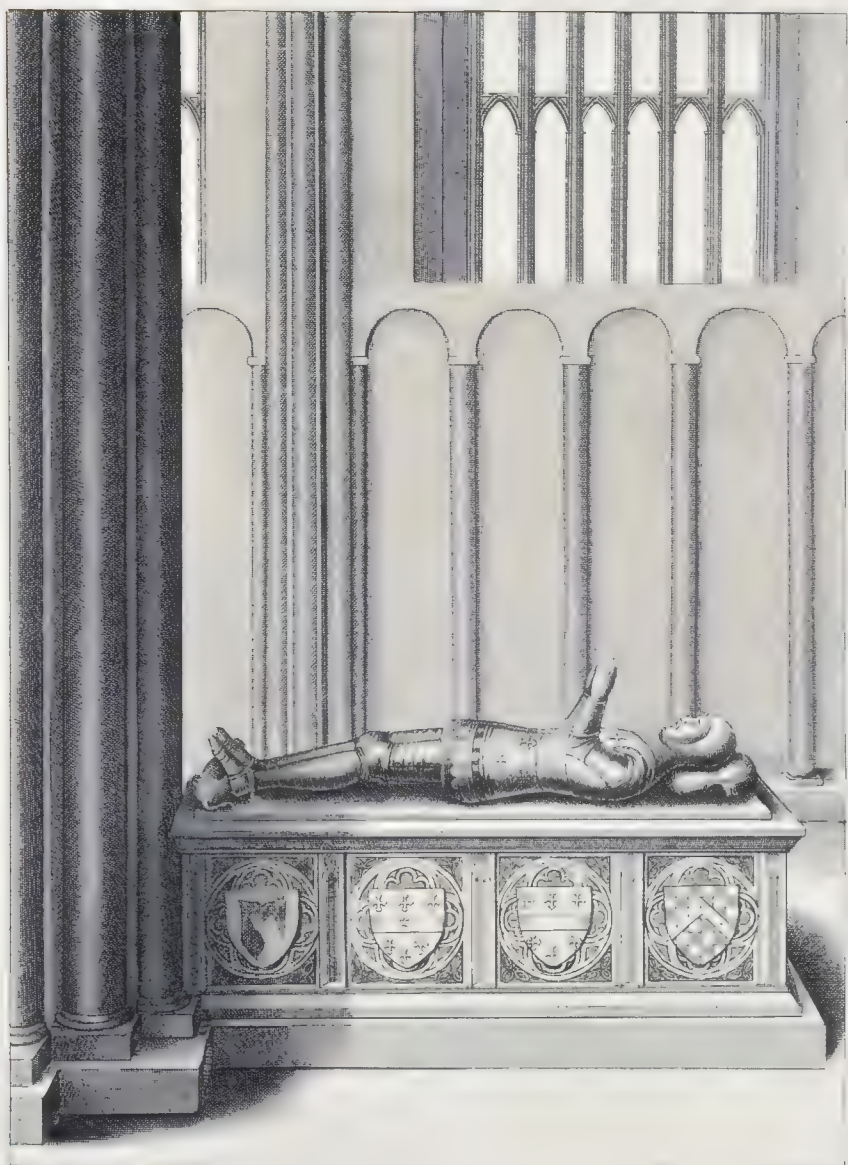
Obiit An. Domini 1616. Æt. suæ, 82.

Super alium, Austrum versus.

Hic requiescit in Domino GULIELMUS DETHICK, Eques auratus, filius et hæres GILBERTI DETHICK Equitis aurati: Qui ambo fuerunt Garterii principales Reges Armorum Angliæ. Hic anno 1584, ætatis suæ 48, Ille anno 1612, ætatis suæ 70, in Domino obdormierunt, expectantes resurrectionem per Jesum Christum Salvatorem nostrum.

Domina THOMASINA superstes, 40. annos uxor prædicti WILLIELMI; et filii GEORGIUS, GILBERTUS, et HENRICUS, pietatis ergò posuerunt.





Super alium, juxta Tunbam Domini JOHANNIS DE BELLOCAMPO.

Hic jacet Dominus RICARDUS DE PIRITON, quondam Archidiaconus Colcestriæ, Canonicus et stagiarius hujus Ecclesiæ, qui obiit xxvi. die Augusti, Anno Domini MCCCCLXXXVII. cujus animæ propitiatur Deus, Amen.

Super alium, (Chorum versus.)

Spe resurgendi, hic jacet THOMAS RAYMOND sacræ Theologiæ Professor, Sancti Albani Archidiaconus, hujusque Ecclesiæ Canonicus. Obiit 4 die Novembris,

Anno { Ætatis 47.
Salutis 1631.

Super alium.

Hic jacet GULIELMUS BONHAM, nuper Civis et Vinetarius London. filius THOMÆ BONHAM de Stanway in Comitatu Essexiæ armigeri, qui obiit duodecimo Februarii, Anno Domini 1628.

Super alium, Austrum versus.

In memoriam HENRICI CROFT equitis aurati, Exploratoris in Hibernia generalis, qui obiit in Anno 1609.

Six lines this Image shall delineate,
Eight Croft, high borne, in spirit and vertue high,
Approv'd, belov'd, a Knight, stout MARS his mate,
Loves fire, MARS flame, in Heart, Head, hand, and Eye;
Which flame MARS Comet, grace now so refines,
That first in Heaven, in Heaven and Earth it shines,

Prosopopeia.

The Womb and Tomb in name be not so neer,
As Life to Death, and Birth is to the Beer:
Oh then how soon to Beer are Captains brought,
That now do live, and die now with a thought:
Then Captains stay and read, still think on me;
For with a thought, what I am, you may be.
As MARS neer MORS doth sound,
So MORS neer MARS is found.

I. D. of H.

Adhuc in navi Ecclesiæ.

Super columnnam, gradibus Consistorii proximam, occidentem versus.

Jucundissimæ memoriæ JOHANNIS OWENI Cambro-Britanni, Poetæ celeberrimi.

Parva tibi statua est, quia parva statura, supellex
Parva, volat parvus magna per ora liber :
Sed non parvus honos, non parva est gloria, quippe
Ingenio haud quicquam est majus in orbe tuo.
Parva Domus textit, Templum sed grande; Poetæ
Tum verè vitam, quum moriuntur, agunt.

In australi alâ, navi Ecclesiæ oppositâ, (propè Tumulum D. JOHANNIS DE BELLOCAMPO) sub lapide marmoreo, jacet PAGANUS ROET, Rex Armorum tempore Regis EDWARDI tertii.

In Capella S. JOHANNIS, juxta ostium Australe.

GULIELMUS HARINGTON, Jurisconsultus, Protonotarius Apostolicus, Divi Pauli Canonicus, ex illis quos Residentiarios dicunt; Patriâ Eboracensis, natus in pago qui Estryngton vocitatur; patre GULIELMO HARINGTONO, viro claro genere, orto in pago Cumberlandiæ non ignobili, qui New Byging nuncupatur; et matre JOHANNA, filia GULIELMI HASKE, aliter Balivi dicti, viri generosi, in eodem pago Estryngton nata: memor exitus vitæ, qui omnibus horis impendat, hoc sibi Sepulchrum posuit, anno salutis humanæ 1523.

In Muro Australis alæ, pro JOHANNE ORE Campani sonitore.

JOHN ORE, whose Picture graven in brass on the Wall you see,
Under this stone sleeping in Christ in rest and peace doth lie.

In ala Boreali, navi Ecclesiæ opposita.

Memoriæ Sacrum.

THOMAS RAVIS claris natalibus Mauldenæ in Suthreia natus, Regius alumnus in Schola Westmonasteriensis educatus; in Academiam Oxoniensem adscitus, omnes Academicos honores consequutus, et Magistratibus perfunctus, Decanus Ecclesiæ Christi ibidem constitutus; et bis Academiae Pro-Cancellarius; undè ob doctrinam, gravitatem, et spectatam prudentiam à Rege JACOBO primum ad Episcopatum Glocestrensem provectus, deindè ad Londinensem translatus, et demùm à Christo, dùm Ecclesiæ, Patriæ, et Principi vigilaret, in cœlestem patriam evocatus, placidè pièque emigravit; et quod mortale fuit, certa spe resurgendi, hic posuit die 14 Decembris, Anno salutis 1609.

Super Tabulam pensilem, extra Capellam THOMÆ KEMPE quondam
Lond. Episcopi, inter alam borealem et navim Ecclesiæ, sitam.

Infra Capellam istam requiescit corpus Domini THOMÆ KEMPE, quondam Episcopi Londinensis, Fundatoris ejusdem, et unius Cantariæ perpetuæ in eadem; qui multa bona tempore vitæ suæ Ecclesiæ S. Pauli dedit; et stetit XXXIX. annis LXXXIV. diebus Episcopus Lond. ac obiit xxviii. die mensis Martii, anno Domini MCCCCLXXXIX. Cujus animæ propitiatur Deus, Amen.

In lamine ænea, juxta magnum hujus Ecclesiæ ostium boreale,
muro affixa.

GULIELMO LILIO Paulinæ Scholæ olim præceptori primario, et Agnetæ conjug, in sacratissimo hujus Templi Cœmeterio, hinc à tergo nunc destructo, consepultis; GEORGIUS LILIUS hujus Ecclesiæ Canonicus, Parentum memoriæ piè consulens, Tabellam hanc ab amicis conservatam, hic reponendam curavit.

Obiit ille G. L. Anno D. 1522. v. Calend. Martii:
Vixit annos LIV.

Juxta prædictum boreale ostium, super aliam laminem æneam,
muro affixam.

THOMAS LYNACRUS, Regis HENRICI VIII. Medicus; vir et Græcè et Latine, atque in re medicâ, longè eruditissimus: Multos ætate sua languentes, et qui jam animam desponderant, vitæ restituit: Multa Galeni opera in Latinam linguam, mirâ et singulari facundiâ vertit: Egregium opus de emendatâ structurâ Latini sermonis, amicorum rogata, paulò ante mortem edidit. Medicinæ studiosis Oxoniæ Publicas lectiones duas, Cantabrigiæ unam, in perpetuum stabilivit. In hac urbe Collegium Medicorum fieri suâ industriâ curavit, cujus et Præsides proximus electus est. Fraudes dolosque mirè perosus; fidus amicis; omnibus ordinibus juxta clarus; aliquot annos antequam obierat Presbyter factus. Plenus annis ex hac vitâ migravit, multùm desideratus, Anno Domini 1524, die 20 Octobris.

Vivit post funera virtus.

THOMÆ LYNACRO clarissimo Medico
JOHANNES CAIUS posuit, anno 1557.

Super murum orientalem, juxta magnum ostium boreale.

MEMORIÆ SACRUM.

EDUARDO STANHOPO, MICHAELIS STANHOPI, ex ordine equestri, filio; Equiti aurato; Legum Doctori; Episcopi Londinensis Cancellario; Archiepiscopi Cantuariensis Vicario generali; in publicis Ecclesiæ et Reipublicæ negotiis versatissimo: Qui certa spe in Christo resurgendi, piè placidèque animam Deo reddidit 16 die Martii 1608.

JOHANNES BARO STANHOPUS DE HARINGTON, et MICHAEL STANHOPUS eques auratus, fratres mœstissimi, officiosè, pietatis ergò, P P.

Supra ferream cistulam juxta parvum, hujus Ecclesiæ,
ostium boreale.

All those that shall enter within the Church dore,
With Burthen or Basket, must give to the Poore :
And if there be any aske what they must pay
To this Box, 'Tis a Penny ere they passe away.

Super parietes quolibet ostio, hujus Ecclesiæ, contiguas,
sic depingitur.

Hic locus sacer est, hic nulli mingere fas est.

This House is holy : here unlawful 'tis
For any one here on her Walls to pisse.

A
V I E W
OF THE
M O N U M E N T S,

SITUATE IN AND ABOUT THE
QUIRE, SIDE-AISLES, AND CHAPELS ADJACENT;

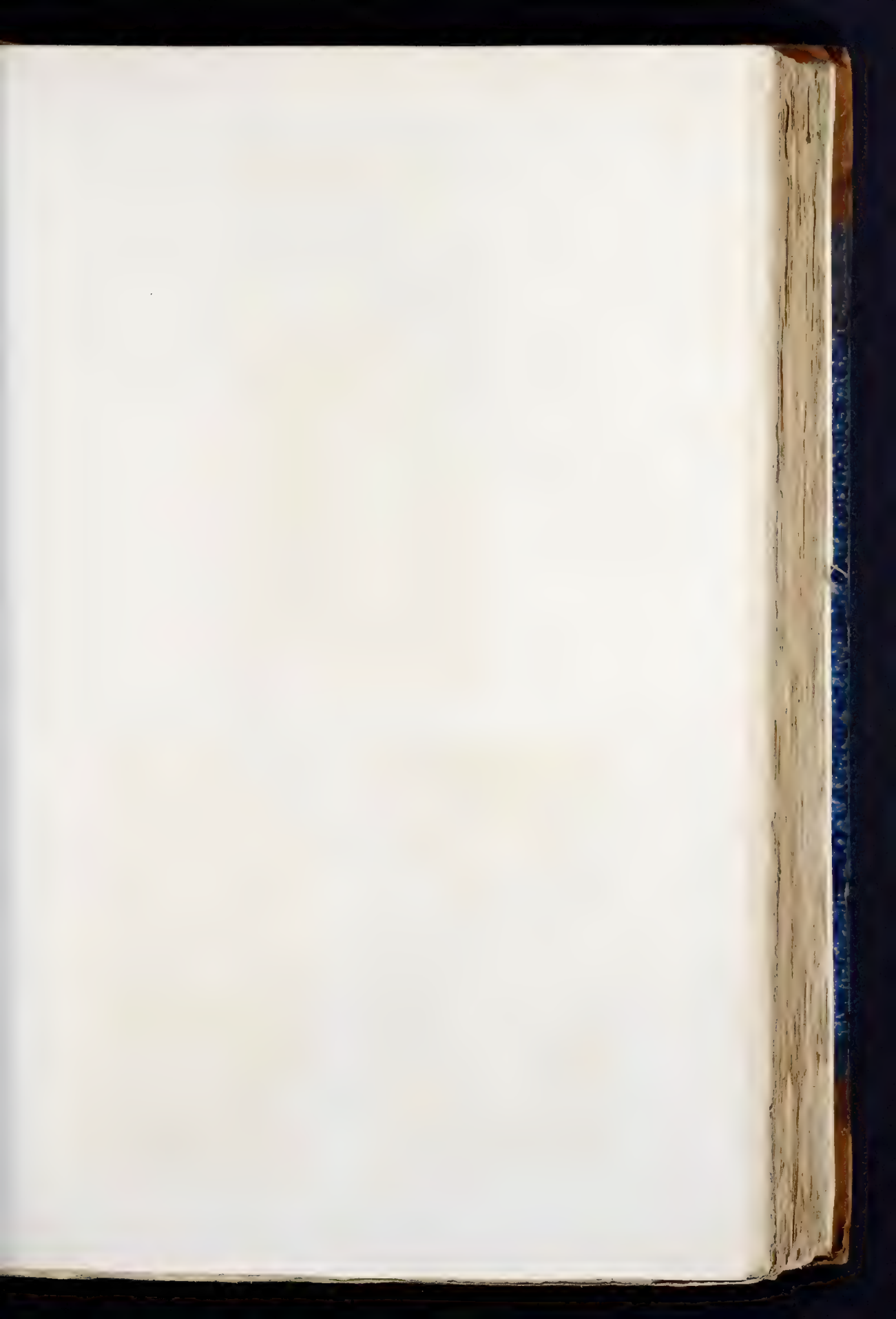
AS THEY STOOD IN
SEPTEMBER, ANNO D. MDCXLI.,

WITH THEIR
Epitaphs

EXACTLY IMITATED;

OF WHICH,
IN REGARD THAT TO EVERY EYE THE CHARACTER IS NOT SO LEGIBLE, I HAVE ADDED THE
COPIES; WITH SUCH OTHER MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS, MADE UPON TABLETS
OF MARBLE, OR OTHERWISE, AS WERE THEN EXTANT THERE.





In Choro.

Ad introitum, scil. super marmoreum Tumulum.

Hic infra jacet corpus Magistri THOMÆ DE EVRE, Legum Doctoris, istius Ecclesiæ S. Pauli quondam Decani, qui die nono mensis Octobris, Anno Domini Millesimo, quadringentesimo, et sui Decanatus anno xii. diem suum clausit extremum; Cujus animæ propitiatur Deus, Amen.

In medio Chori super Tumulum ROBERTI FITZHUGH,
Lond. Episcopi.

Nobilis Antistes ROBERTUS Londoniensis,
Filius HUGONIS, hic requiescit honor
Doctorum, flos Pontificum, quem postulat Ely,
Romæ Basilicæ Regia facta refert.
Plangit eum Papa, Rex, Grex, sua Natio tota,
Extera gens, si quæ noverat ulla pium.
Gemma pudicitiae, spectrum pietatis, honoris,
Famaque Justitiæ, formula juris erat.
Mors violenta rapit viventem, unde cui mors
Extitit, mortem vita beata tulit.
Mille quadringentis triginta quinque sub annis
In festo Mauri cœlica regna petit.

Paulo inferius.

D. GULIELMO GRENE Theologiæ viro pio et docto, pii hæredes posuere anno
salutis qua pietate fuit, poterant.....

Super alium, juxta summum Altare.

Mole sub hac GABRAEL DONNUS detruditur, hujus
Qui præses Templi, Presbyter atque fuit.
Mortua terreno clauduntur membra sepulchro,
Vivens cœlicolo spiritus orbe manet.
Ossibus urna locum dat, pulvere terra recumbit,
Sydera sunt animæ cœlica tecta suæ.
Illius (adde Deus) menti tua gaudia clemens,
Corpus in Elizii pace quiescat, Amen.

Obiit 5. die Decembris, anno 1558.

Adhuc in Choro.

Super alium Tumulum ibidem.

Hic jacet Magister THOMAS WINTERBURNE, Legum Doctor, dum vixit Decanus hujus Ecclesiæ, qui obiit vii. die mensis Septembris, anno Domini MCCCCLXXXVIII. Cujus animæ propicietur Deus, Amen.

Super alium.

En recubat tumulo GULIELMUS MEYIUS isto,
 Qui sacra bis in hac æde Decanus erat.
 Cantabriam teneris petit studiosus ab annis,
 Ingenium ingenuis artibus excoluit.
 Clarus Doctorum Juris prudentia fecit,
 Pectore qui miti carus ubique fuit.
 Factus Eboracus forte Archiepiscopus idem est,
 Quem fungi officio fata proterva vetant.
 Attulit hæc mortem, quæ lux concessit honorem,
 Maluit ac fieri Præsul adire Polum.
 Aspice quam rebus sit sors incerta caducis,
 En pete quæ nulla sunt peritura die.

Obiit anno Verbi incarnati 1560, 8 die Augusti.

In ala australi, ex adverso Chori.

JOANNES DONNE,

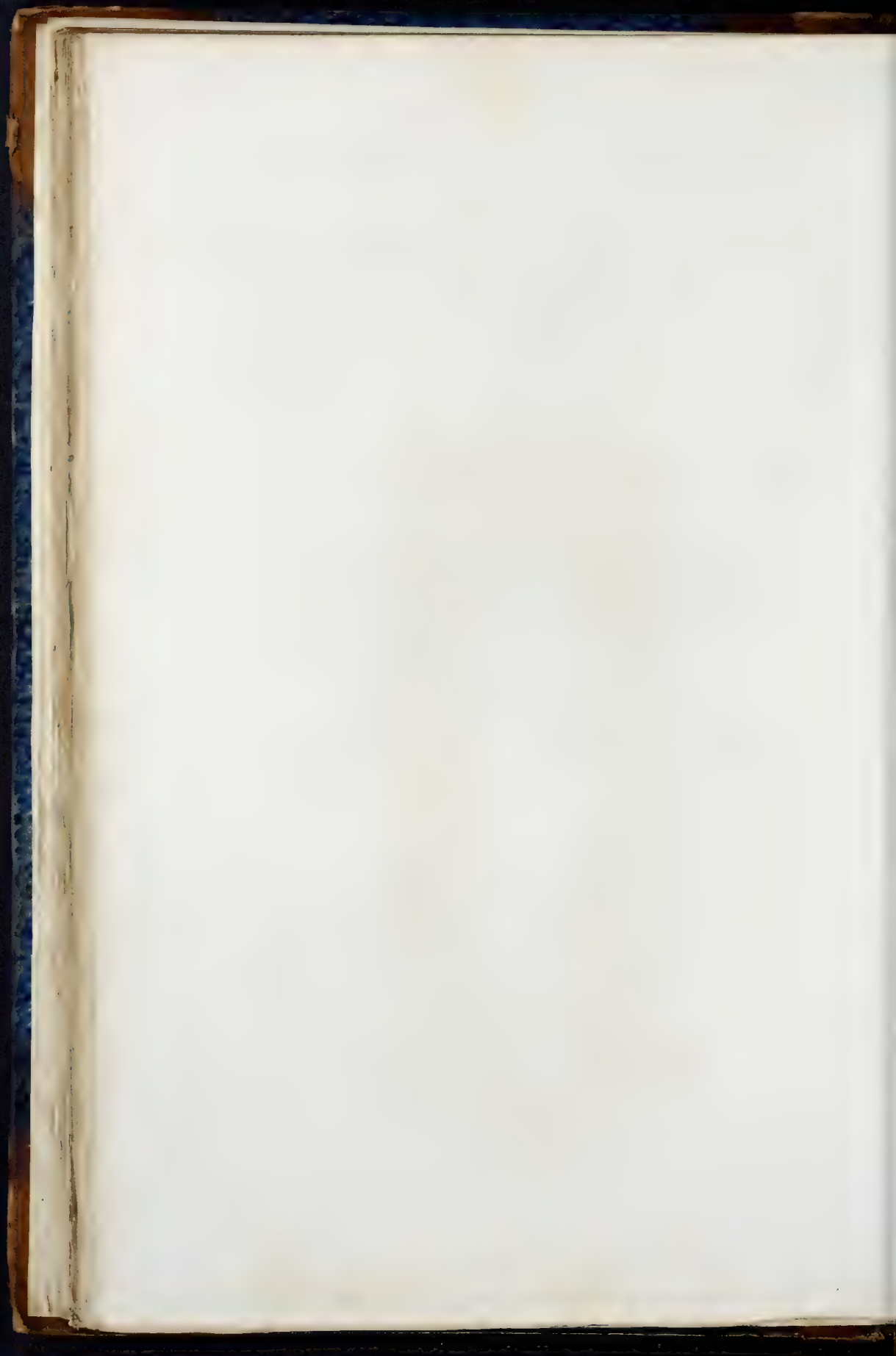
Sac. Theol. Profess.

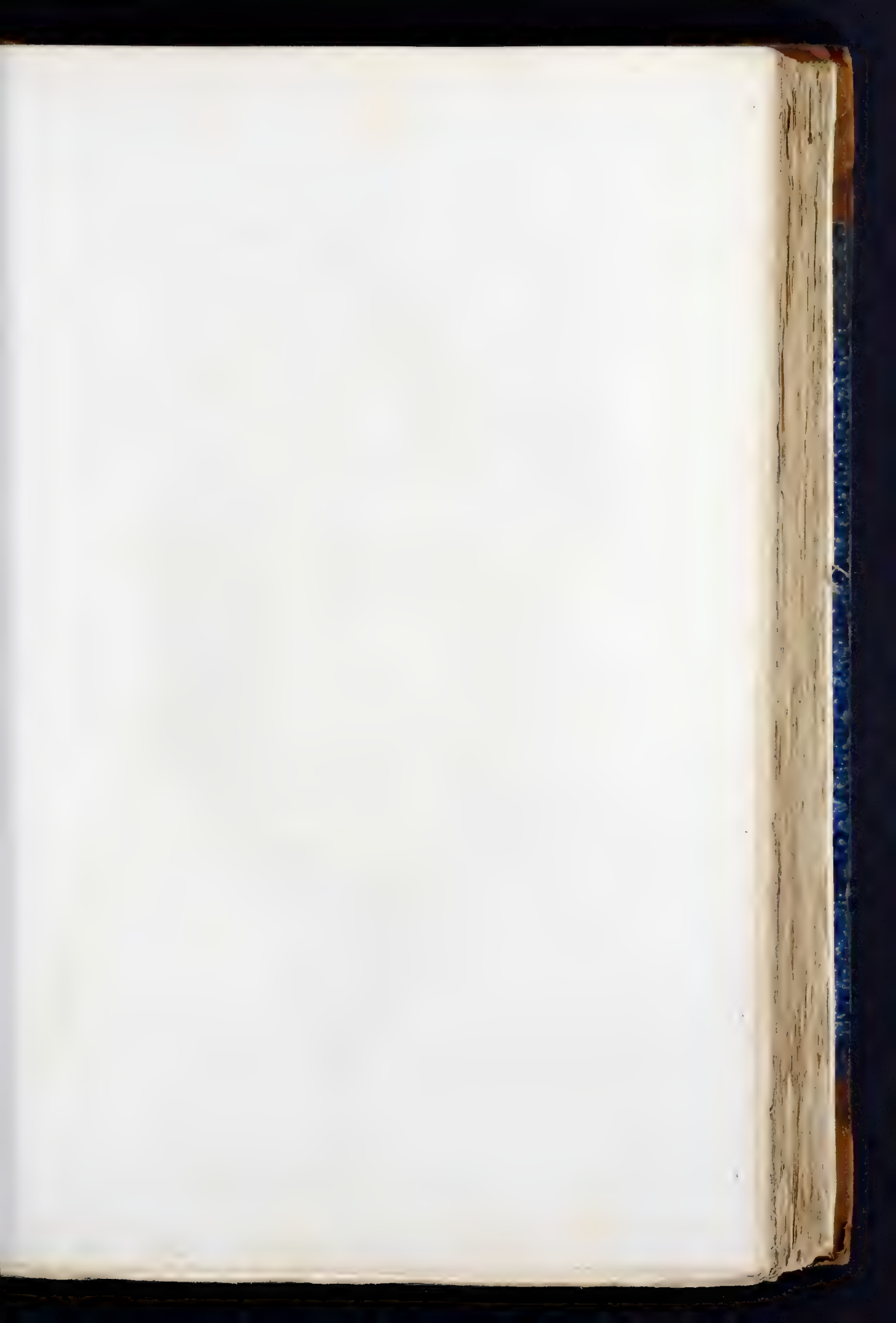
Post varia studia, quibus ab annis tenerrimis fideliter, nec infeliciter incubuit, instinctu et impulsu Spiritus Sancti, monitu et hortatu Regis JACOBI, Anno sui Jesu 1614, et sue ætatis 42. Decanatu hujus Ecclesiæ indutus 27, Nov. 1621.

Exutus morte ultimo die Martii Anno 1631.

Hic licet in occiduo cinere,
 Aspicit eum
 Cujus nomen est Oriens.









Super Tumulum JOHANNIS COLETI, S. Theologiæ Professoris,
in præfata ala.

Hic situs est D. Jo. COLETUS, hujus Ecclesiæ Decanus, Theologus insignis, qui ad exemplum S. Pauli semper egit gratuitum Evangelicæ doctrinæ præconem, ac synceræ doctrinæ perpetua vitæ synceritate respondit. Scholam Paulinam suo sumptu solus et instituit, et annuo reditu dotavit: Genus honestissimum Christi dotibus cohonestavit; præcipue sobrietate mira, ac pudicitia: nunc fruitur Evangelica Margarita, cujus amore nèglexit omnia: vixit An. 53, administravit xvi. obiit anno 1519.

Morere mundo, ut vivas Deo.

Super Tabulam, juxta prædictum Tumulum, pendentem.

In memoriam venerabilis viri JOHANNIS COLETI, sacre Theologiæ Doctoris, ad divum Paulum Decani, et Scholæ ibidem Fundatoris; WILHELMI LILII, primi ejusdem Scholæ Magistri, in gratitudinis monumentum, ogdastichon.

Inclita JOHANNES Londinæ gloria gentis,
Is tibi qui quondam, Paule, Decanus erat;
Qui toties magno resonabat pectore Christum,
Doctor et interpretes fidus Evangelii.
Qui mores hominum multum sermone deserto
Formabat vitæ, sed probitate magis.
Quique Scholam struxit celebrem, cognomine Jesu,
Hac dormit tectus membra Coletus humo.

Floruit sub Henrico 7. et Henrico octavo Regibus:

Obiit Anno Domini MDXIX.

Disce mori mundo, vivere disce Deo.

Super Tumulum GULIELMI HEWIT Armigeri,
in præfata ala.

Memoriæ S.

GULIELMO HEWIT Armigero, ROBERTI HEWIT à Killamarch, in agro Derbiensi, filio secundo genito: Qui mortuo Fratre natu-majore, paternam crevit hæreditatem, posterisque transmittit. Nobilem mercaturam exercuit; vitâ integerrimâ fuit, et moribus suavissimis: Bonarum literarum studia promovit: Egenorum proventus largiter auxit. Liberalitate, Charitate, insignis; nec minor pietate. Religionem, cum ministris sacris et coluit et fovit: Ita per omnia se ubique gessit, ut probitatis, comitatis, candoris, vivum exemplar; Christum Redemptorem cogitans, vitam ante mortem consummaverit.

Filios genuit quatuor, JOANNEM, SALOMONEM, THOMAM, GULIELMUM. Et filias duas, MARIAM, ELIZABETHAM. Annum LXXVII. agens, xii. Jun. CIO. D. XCIX. ad patriam cœlestem evocatus, magnum sui desiderium reliquit posteris, qui hoc pie ac mœrenter P P.





Super Tumulum GULIELMI COKAIN, Equitis aurati,
in præfata ala.

GULIELMUS COKAINUS Eques auratus, Civis et Senator Londinensis, septemq. abhinc annis urbis præfectus: antiqua Cokainorum Derbiensium familia oriundus: qui bono publico vixit, et damno publico decessit; et gaudio publico Regem Jacobum ad decorem hujus Domus Dei senescentis, jam et corrugatæ restituendum, solenniter huc venientem, Consulatu suo magnifice excepit: idcirco in Templo publico, ad æternam rei memoriam hic situs est. At vero et Famæ celebritas, quæ viget in ore hominum, et gloria beatitudinis, quam migrando adeptus est, et splendor sobolis quam numerosam genuit, atq. nobilem reliquit, junctim efficiunt omnia, ne dicatur hic situs est.

Una cum illo tot homines mortui, quot in illo defunctæ sunt virtutes; simulq. et acies ingenii et popularis eloquii suada, et morum gravitas, et probitas vitæ, et candor mentis, et animi constantia, et prudentia singularis, et veri Senatoris insignia hic sepulta sunt.

Jam tuum est, Lector, fœlicitatis ad culmen anhelare per ista vestigia laudis, et venerandi imitatione exempli curare, ne unquam virtutis sic semina intereant, ut dicatur hic sepulta sunt.

Obiit xx. Octob. An. Dom. 1626.

Et Ætatis suæ LXVI.

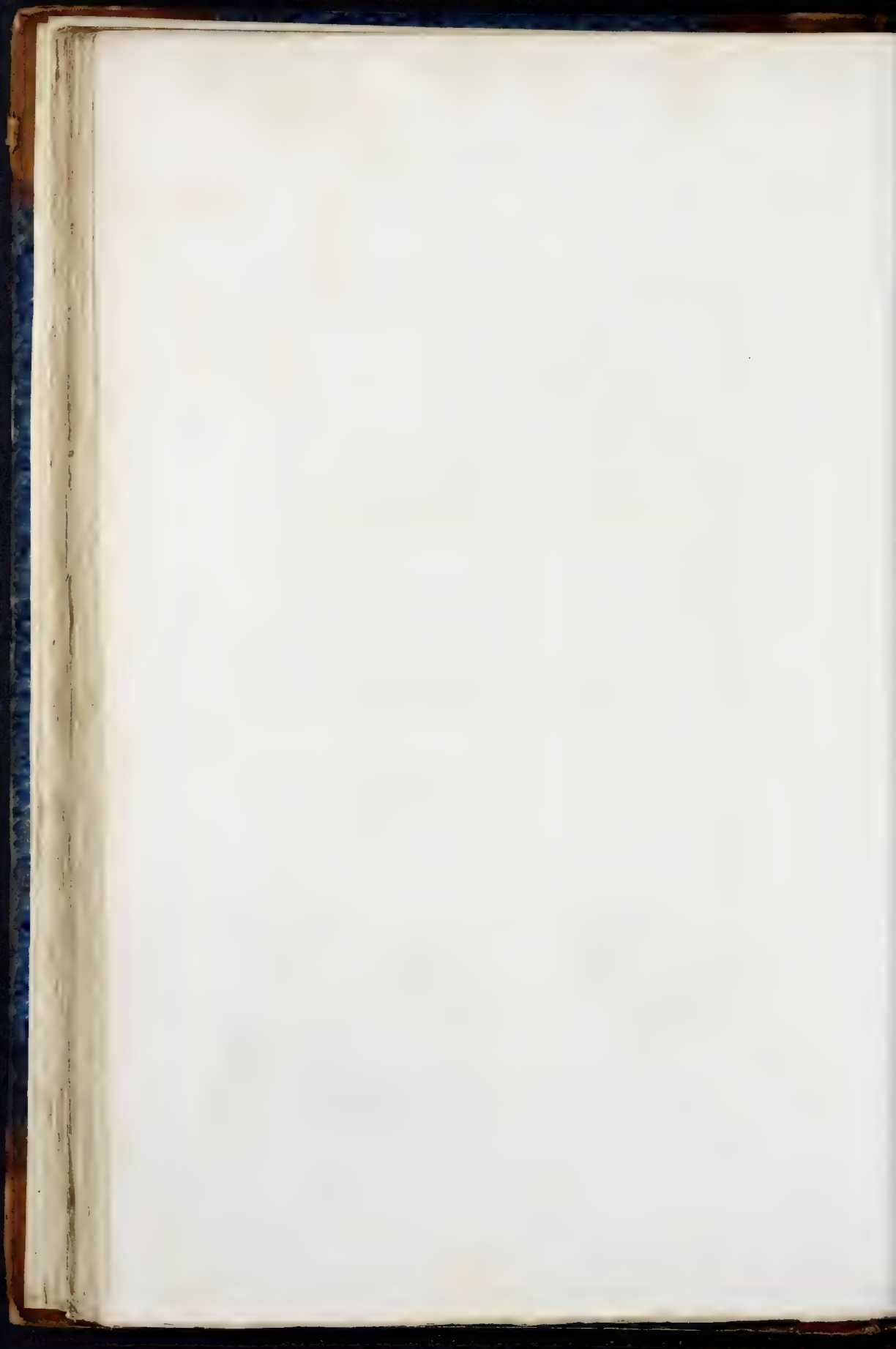
Adhuc in eadem ala.

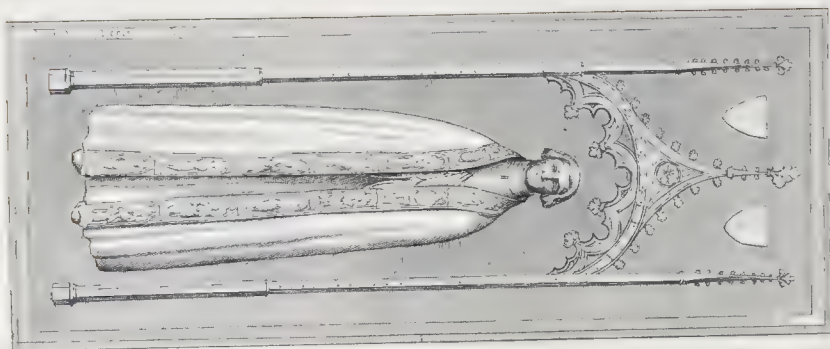
Super Tumulum NICOLAI BACON Equitis aurati, Reginae
ELIZABETHÆ magni Angliæ Sigilli Custodis.

Hic NICOLAUM ne BACONEM conditum existima illum, tam diu Britannici regni secundum
columen; exitium malis, bonis asylum, cæca quem non extulit ad hunc honorem sors; sed Equitas,
Fides, Doctrina, Pietas, unica et Prudentia: Neu morte raptum crede; Qui unica brevi, vita
perenni emerit duas, agit vitam secundam cœlites inter animas.

Fama implet orbem, vita quæ illi tertia est. Hac positum in Ara est corpus, olim animi domus,
Ara dicata sempiternæ memoriæ.







HEERE LYETH INTERED THE BODY OF IOHN.
 ACTON ESQ^r HEIRE MALE OF THE AVNCLE
 1st FAMILIE OF ACTON OF ACTON HALL IN Y^e
 COUNTY OF WOR^{sh}ESTER & GOLDSMITHES^{on}
 TO OVR LATE SOVERAIGNE LORD KING JAMES
 OF BLESSED MEMORIE & TO OVR NOW GOVER
 AINGE LORD KING CHARLES WHO DEPARTED
 THIS MORTALL LIFE ON MYNDAY^e 1st OF FEBRUARY
 1634 TO WHOSE MEMORIE THIS IS DEDICATED
 BY HIS BELLOVED WIFE BIANCHET ACTON WHO
 YET SURVIVETH.



HEERE LYETH BVRIED Y^e
 BODY OF JYACOB EDOLPH
 OF S^t RADIGVND IN THE
 COUNTY OF KENT
 ESQUIRE WHO DEPARTED
 THIS MORTALE LYFE ON
 THE XXII DAY OF OCTOB.
 ANNO DOMINI 1597.

Super Tumulum marmoreum (prostratum) JOHANNIS KING
Lond. Episcopi, in præfata ala.
RESURGAM.

Super Tabulam pensilem, juxta præfatum Tumulum.

JOHANNIS KING, Episcopi Londinensis, quicquid mortale est in hoc pulvere componitur.

Hic jacet, nisi quis calumniatur,
Mendax Transtiberinus Ambulator,
Transferri cineres, fidemq; Romam.
Et migrasse semel, simulq; utrumq;
Præsul Catholicus, sed Orthodoxus.
Non partis studiosus, evagari
Per divortia multa opinionum,
Aut sectas didicist novae creare:
Quod si qui fuerint notæ prioris,
Quos vulgus facit et colit Magistros,
His tanta levitate non adhesit,
Ut persona fide magis placeret:
Magna nomina, sed minora semper,
Isthæc omnia, veritate duxit.
Tantum non fuit ille de Locustis,
Aut rasis monachis, piisq; nequam,
Urbem qui gravidare septicollem:
Qui circum Capitolium strepentes
Romanum, velut Anseres sonori,
Cygneas temerare cantilenas
Audent, per modulamen inficetum.
Et pro vocibus ultimis Oloris,
Commendare suas, et Anserinas.
Sed, quod nec Calami, nec ora centum:
Nec perjuræ mille de Duaco;
Nec Satan decumanus ille mendax,
Nec tandem Legio Diabolorum,
Extorquere suis strophis valebant:
Unus si Deus est, Fides et una
Huic uni immorietis, et Anglicanæ.
Quod si quis Logodædalus profanus,
Aut famæ plagarius scelestus,
Quicquam Sacrilego reponat ore:
Si valer Fidei *Melioratus*,
Qui vult de simila Deum creare,
Et Christum jubet innatare vino:
Et sic Hæreticos et Orthodoxos
Confundit, facit utq; symbolizent
Plus quam Pythagoræ *Μεταφύλακτοι*,
Seductum crepat hunc Apostasse:
Tam ventosa Fides videtur illis;
Tam ventosus et ille Christianus;
Ut post tot, docilis senex, aristas,
Accessisse putetur imparatus,
Infansq. ad documenta Lessiana.
Non plures libet Arbitros citare
Quam conscire suum: quod apprecarer
Testem, Carnificemq; Judicemq;
Illi, quisquis erat sacer Poeta;
An plus crediderit suæ Legendæ,
Quam vulgi pius ille fascinatur,
Autor plumbeus Auræ Legendæ.
Quin si jurat idem, sat impudenter
Lingua pejerat; aut quid inde Mentem
Injuratus habet; Scioq; habebit.
Tu si credideris sæculi Viator,
Nugis, impliciti necessitate
Assensus, bibulam fidem recludens,

Si quis Seraphicus propinet Autor;
Veternum excutias: et absq; tandem
Susceptore, tuum pares Adultus
Examen, tibi teq; cognitorem
Ponas, et sapias monente Amico.
Sin sis credulitatis obstinata,
Conclamatus es: licet. Deinceps
Te stultum jubeo libenter esse.

IN DIEM OBITUS.

Quem *Πάσχα* Domini fecerat sacrum Diem,
Et mors coronis integri certaminis:
Hunc æque Amicum Numen indulsit diem:
Desiderando, quod prope hic, Capiti jacet,
Quo solveretur vita vitalis parum,
Dolorum utrumq; dixeris rectè virum;
Hic Saxeam, Ille Ligneam sensit crucem,
Hic intus, Ille bajulans extra suam:
Dolorum, utriq; Lux posuit una et modum,
Quin ipsa Lux hæc masculinum robur dedit,
Ut nil tremendum Mortis, incuteret metus,
Sed Pascha verum, Transitus potius foret,
Æternitati prodromus. Marmor loquax
Spirat RESURGAM, Mysticis candes Notis,
Nec ipse Sadducæus apparet Lapis:
Conditq; tantum, non premit corpus: grave
Spes ista superat pondus, et summum petit;
Nec detinebit mole Depositum sua;
Sed sponte ruptus Exitum tandem dabit,
Cum Triduanum dormierit. Ipsius tulit
Hanc, Christus olim, Tertiæ Lucis moram.
(Nec mille Sæcla Triduum excedunt Dei)
Sic tota demum, juncta Primitiis, Seges
Egerminabit. Hæc via ad Patriam, Mori.
Calcata mors est, surget ad Patriam vigil.
Hanc spem fovebat Ille: quod sculptum hic legis,
Sed corde fixum fuerat, et Cælo ratum.

Anagr. Nominis, et Chronogr. Ætatis
62. currentis.

JOANNES KINGUS Prælatius.
En apertus JONAS ANGLIKUS.
Chronogramma Anno Domini
1621.

ECCe CVpio DIssolVI aC
ChrIsto aDglVtInarI

Philip. i. 2, 3.

Pauli hoc dissolvi, repeti non desiit, ante
Quam, quæ protulerat, Lingua soluta fuit.

EPITAPHIUM.

Non hic Pyramides; non sculpta Panegyris ambit
Hos cineres; lapidum nec pretiosa strues.
Quod frugale magis, tibi te committimus unum:
Si jaceas aliter, villior umbra fores.
Nam tibi qui similis vivit, moriturq; Sepulcrum
Ille sibi vivax, et sibi Marmor erit.
SeqVentVr qVI non DVM præCessere.

Adhuc in eadem ala Australi, ex adverso
Chori.

Super Tumulum THOMÆ OKEFORD.

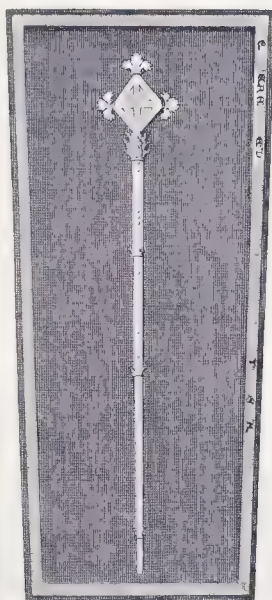
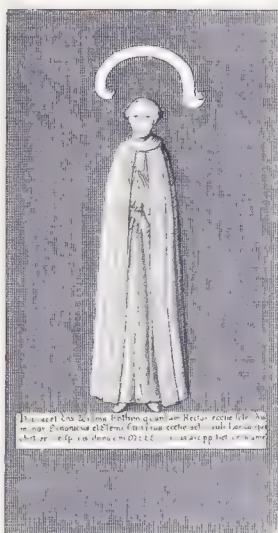
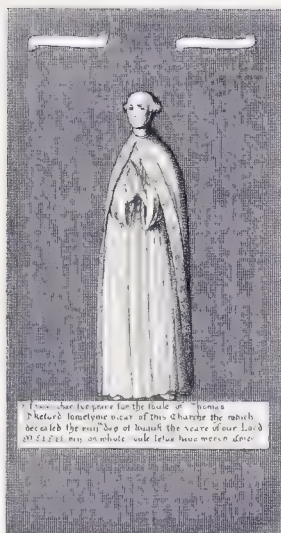
Of your Charity pray for the Soul of THOMAS OKEFORD, sometime Vicar of this Church, who deceased the xivth Day of August MCCCCCVIII., on whose Soul Jesus have Mercy, Amen.

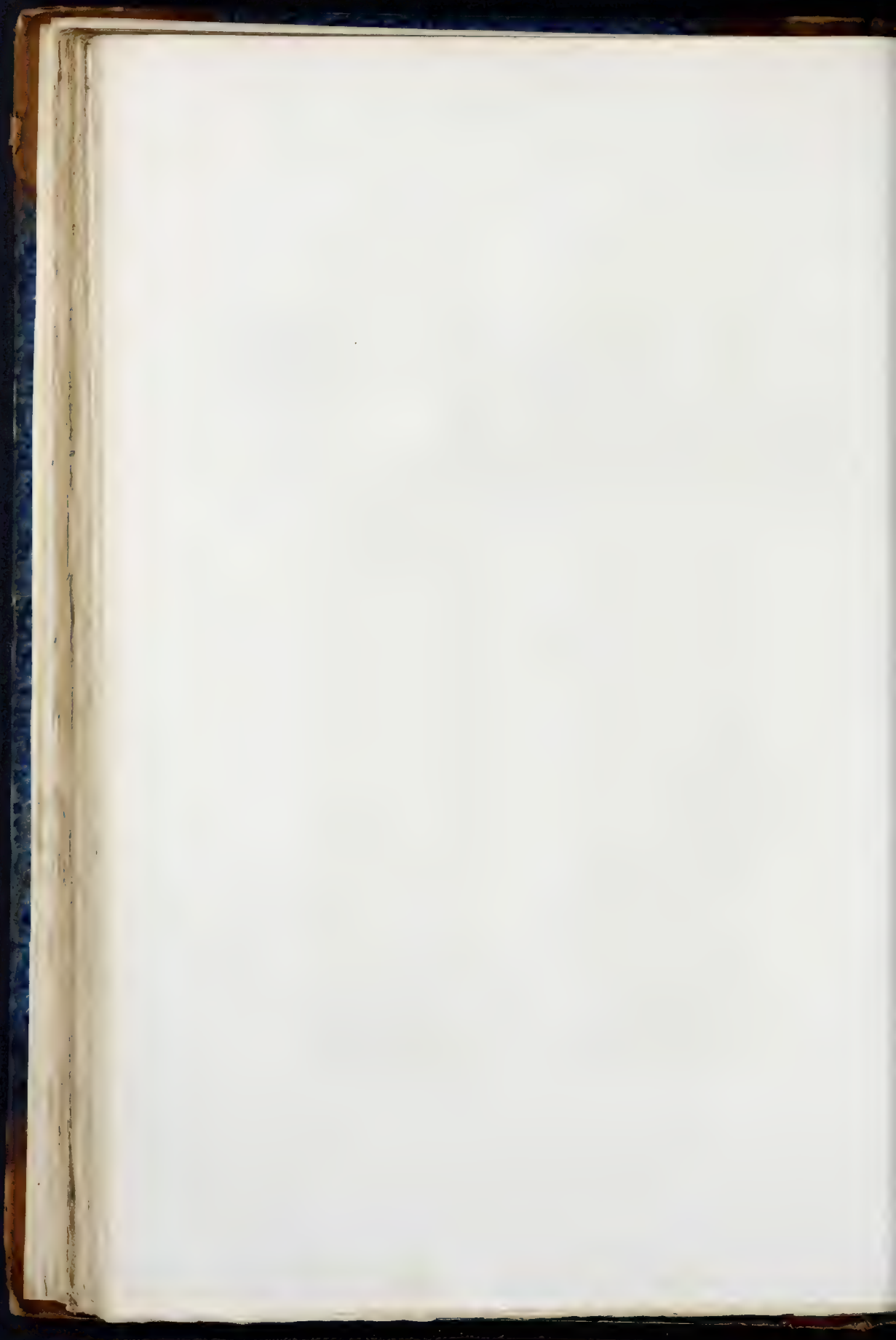
Super Tumulum GULIELMI RYTHYN.

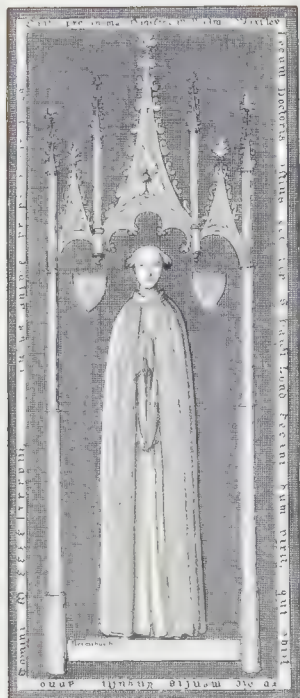
Hic jacet dominus WILLIELMUS RYTHYN, quondam Rector Ecclesiæ S. Fidis, minoris Canonici, ac Eleemosynarii Ecclesiæ S. Pauli, qui obiit xix. die Aprilis, Anno Domini MCCCC. cujus animæ propitiatur Deus, Amen.

Super Tumulum RICARDI LICHFELD.

Orate pro anima Magistri RICARDI LICHFELD, nuper Canonici Residentiarii S. Pauli Lond. Legum Doctoris, Archidiaconi Middlesexiæ et Bathoniæ; qui obiit xxvii. die mensis Februarii, Anno Domini MCCCCXCVI. cujus animæ propitiatur Deus, Amen.



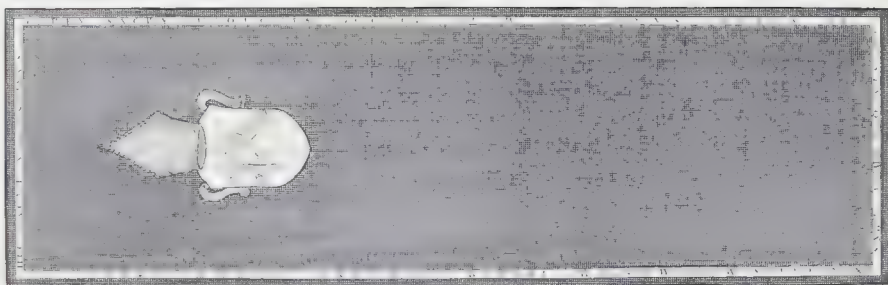




Verbis hic pavor et se ostendere amor
hic veluti ponit. In eximia sanctorum.



Sunt digne laqueos in heres qualis
Dni oculi. redimere perditos noli damare repletos



Super Tumulum ROGERI BRABAZON in præfata ala.

Orate pro anima Domini ROGERI BRABAZON DE ODEBY, juris Canonici Doctoris, et hujus Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Residentiarii, qui obiit tertio die mensis Augusti, Anno Domini MCCCCXCVIII. cujus animæ propitiatur Deus. Nunc Christe te petimus, Miserere quæsumus: Qui venisti redimere perditos, noli damnare redemptos.

Super Tumulum VALENTINI CAREY, in sæpe-dicta ala.

Hic jacet VALENTINUS CAREY sacræ Theologiæ Doctor, olim Decanus hujus Ecclesiæ; qui obiit Episcopus Exon: Cujus Monumentum ibidem erectum patet, 1626.

Super Tumulum Magistri WILLIELMI WORSLEY, Legum
Doctoris, in eadem ala.

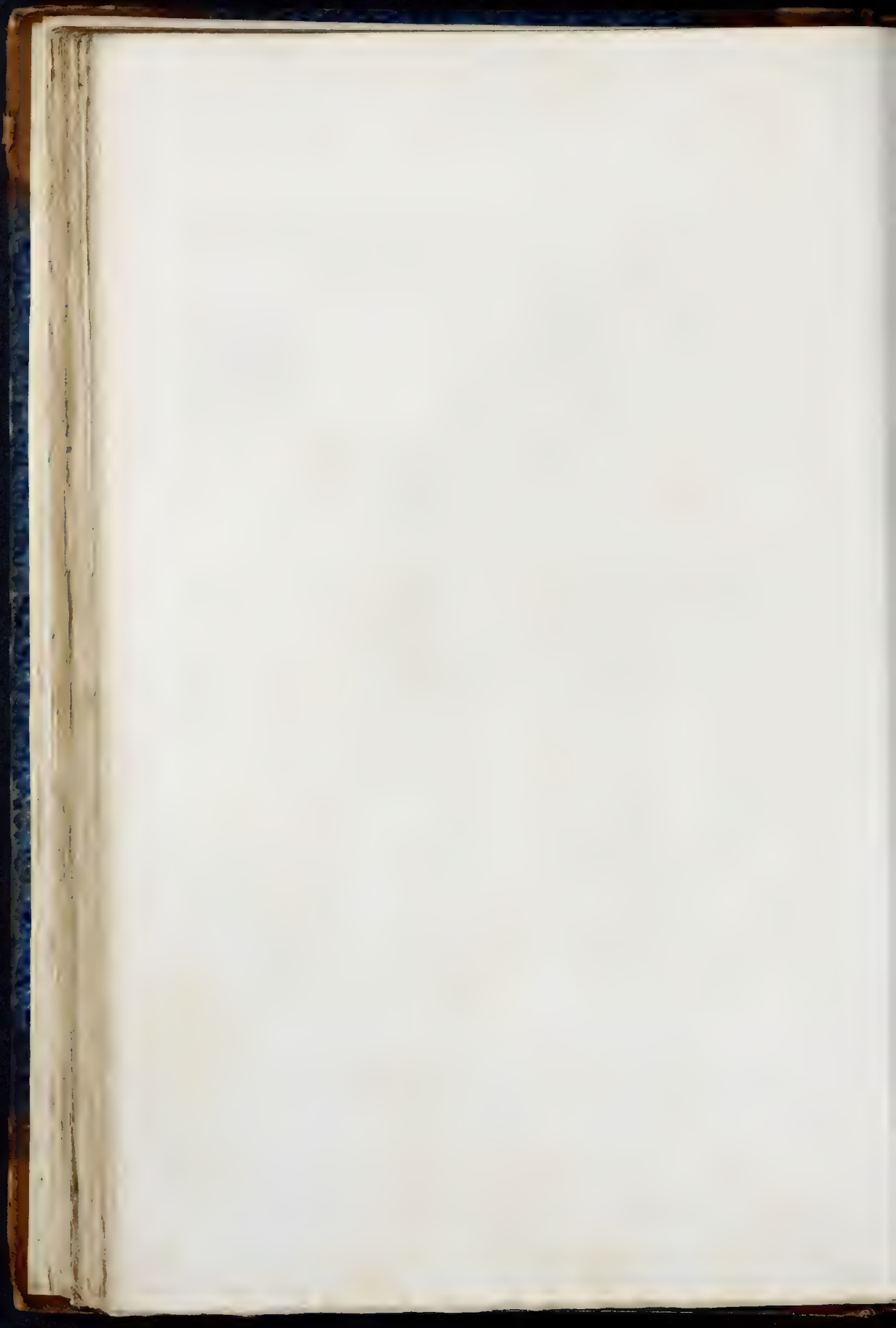
Orate pro anima Magistri WILLIELMI WORSLEY, Legum Doctoris, Decani istius Ecclesiæ Sancti Pauli London. dum vixit; qui obiit quartodecimo die mensis Augusti, Anno Domini Millesimo quadringentesimo nonagesimo nono: cujus animæ propitiatur Deus, Amen.

Vermibus hic ponor, et sic ostendere conor,
Hic veluti ponor, sic erit orbis honor.

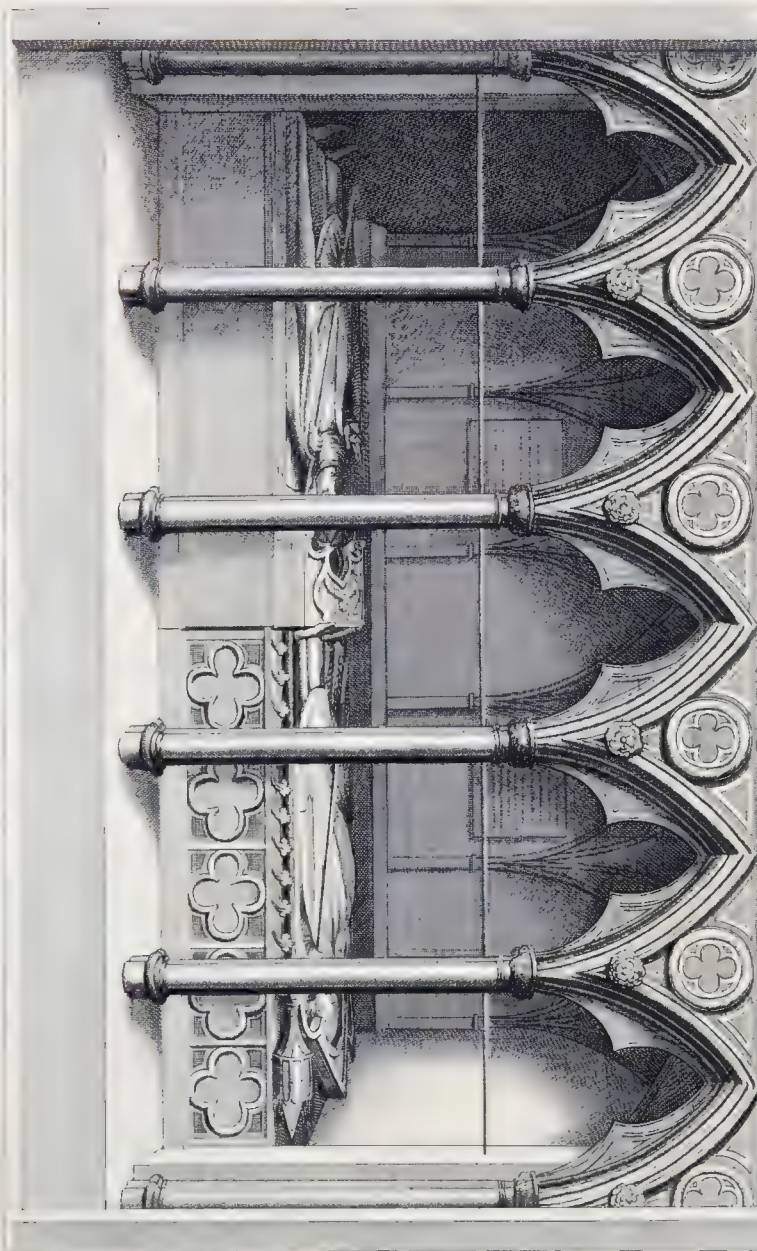
Super alium Tumulum in prædicta ala.

Hic jacet putridum corpus Magistri JOHANNIS NEWCOURT, Decretorum Doctoris, dum vixit Decani Ecclesiæ Collegiate de Aukeland, et Canonici hujus Ecclesiæ; qui obiit vicesimo tertio die Septembris, Anno Domini MCCCCLXXXV. cujus animæ propitiatur Altissimus, Amen.







[illegible]

Super Tabulam ligneam, juxta Tumulum EUSTACHII DE
FAUCONBRIGGE, pendentem.

EUSTACHIUS DE FAUCONBRIGGE, Regis Justiciarius; una atq; altera Legatione perfunctus in Gallia, sub JOANNE et HENRICO tertio Regibus: Quibus ab intimis consiliis, et supremus Angliæ Thesaurarius fuit. Post concessionem GULIELMI DE SANCTA MARIA, hujus Ecclesiæ Antistitis, electus est in Episcopum Londinensem, anno verbi incarnati 1221. Consecratus à Benedicto Roffensi Episcopo, cum jam abesset Archiepiscopus Cantuariensis. Quumq; sedisset Annos septem, menses sex, obiit diem, pridie Cal. Novembris, Anno salutis MCCXXVIII.

Super aliam Tabulam ibidem.

HENRICUS DE WENGHAM, Regi HENRICO tertio à sacris, et Cancellarius, Decanus de Totenhale, et S. Martini London. Camerarius Gasconiæ: vir (ut inquit Florilegus) curialis, discretus, et circumspectus. Electus anno Christi MCCLIX. Wintoniensis Episcopus, consentire noluit: Tandem, post mortem Fulconis Basset, hujus Ecclesiæ Pontificis, eodem anno in Episcopum Londini consecratus fuit; sed vix tribus annis sedit.

Ex australi parte ejusdem Capellæ.

Super Tumulum CHRISTOPHERI HATTON, ordinis Garterii militis,
et summi Angliæ Cancellarii.

Sacrum Memoriz.

D. CHR. HATTONI, Guil. Fil. Joh. nepotis, antiquiss. Hattonorum gente oriundi; Regiæ Majestatis D. ELIZABETHÆ ex nobilibus Stipatoribus L. vici; Sacrationis Cameræ Generosorum unius; Prætorianorum militum Ducis; Regii procamerarii; Sanctioris consilii Senatoris; summi Angliæ ac Oxon. Acad. Cancellarii: Ordinis nobiliss. San. Georgiani de Periscelide Equitis. Maximo Principis omniumq; bonorum mœrore (cum 51 annos cœlebs vixisset) 20 Novembris, anno 1591, in ædibus suis Holburnæ piè fato functi.

GUIL. HATTONUS, Eques auratus, ejus ex sorore nepos, adoptione filius, ac hæres mœstissimus, pietatis ergo, Posuit.

Ex altera parte ejusdem Tumuli.

Quæ verò, quæ digna tuis virtutibus (Heros)
Constituent monumenta tui? si qualia debet
Posteritas, si quanta tibi prudentia, just
Quantus amor, si quanta fuit facundia linguæ,
Et decus, et pulchro veniens in corpore virtus,
Illaq; munificæ semper tibi copia dextræ:
Deniq; quanta fuit magna tibi gratia quondam
Principis, éque tuis quæ creverat inclita factis
Gloria, tanta tibi statuunt Monumenta Nepotes,
Ipsa tuos caperet vix tota Britannia Manes.

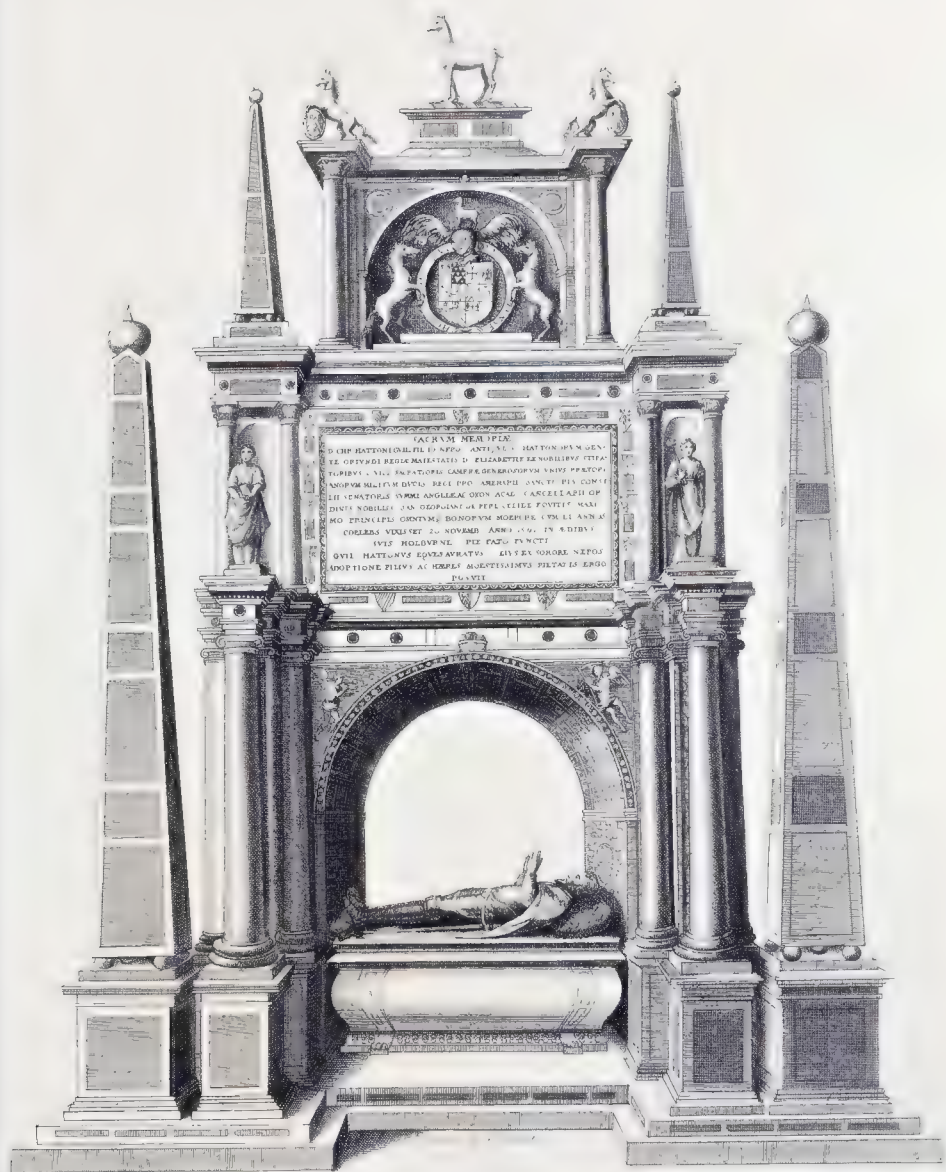
In tabula quadam columnæ, juxta hujusmodi Monumentum, affixa.

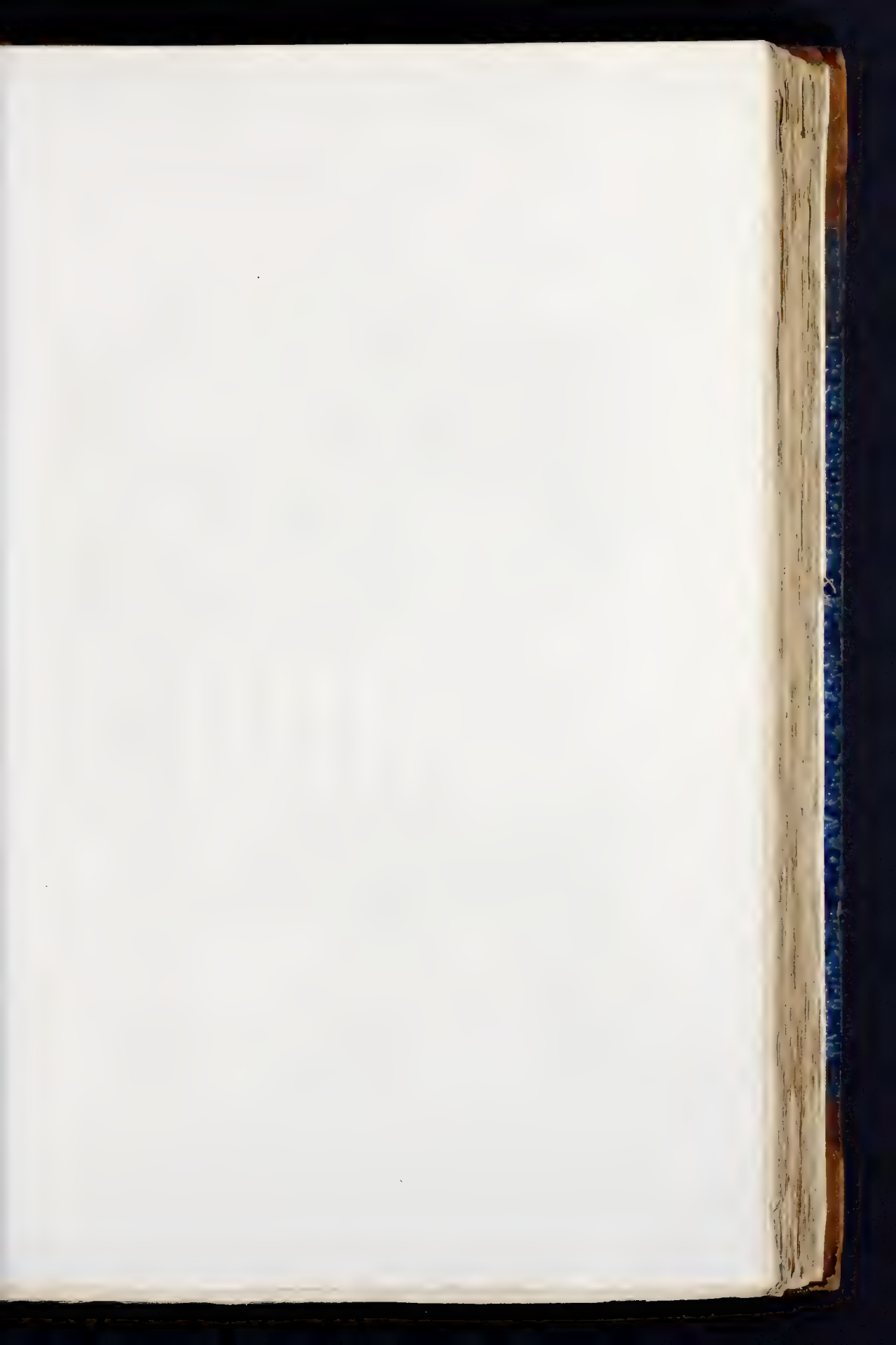
Stay and behold the mirrour of a Dead man's House,
Whose lively Person would have made thee stay and wonder:
Look and withall learn to know how to live and dye re-
nowned;
For never can clean life and famous Horses sunder.
HATTON lies here, unto whose name HUGH LUPUS gave
(LUPUS the Sisters sonne of WILLIAM conquerour)
For NIGEL his dear servant's sake worship and land:
Lo there the spring; look here the Honour of his Ancestry.
When nature molded him her thoughts were most on MANS,
And all the Heavens to make him goodly were agreeing:
Thence was he valiant, active, strong, and passing comely,
And God did grace his mind and spirit with gifts excellling.
Nature commends her workmanship to Fortunes charge,
Fortune presents him to the Court and Queen,
Queen ELIZ. (O God's dear handmaid) his most miracle;
Now hearken, Reader, raritie not heard or seen;
This blessed Queen, mirror of all that Albion rul'd,
Gave Favour to his faith, and precepts to his hopefull time;

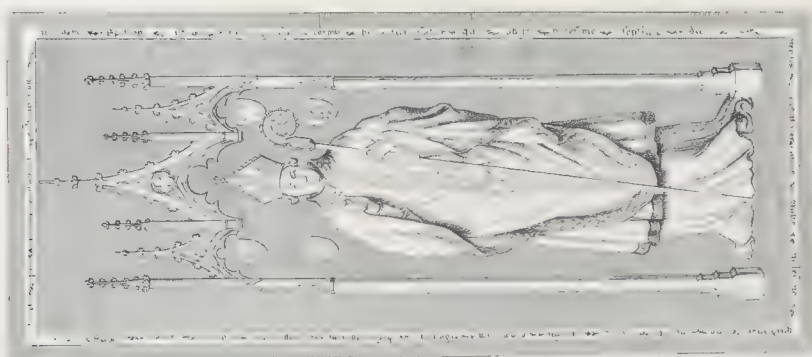
First trained him in the stately band of Pensioners,
Behold how humble hearts make easie steps to cline:
High carriage, honest life, heart ever loyall,
Diligence, delight in duty, God doth reward:
So did this worthy Queen in her just thoughts of him,
And for her safety make him Captain of her Guard.
Now doth she prune this Vine, and from her sacred breast,
Lessons his Life, makes wise his heart for her great
Councells,
And so Vice-Chamberlein, where forrein Princes eyes
Might well admire her choyce, wherein she most excells.
So sweetly temp'red was his soul with vertuous balme,
Religious, just to God, and Cæsar in each thing;
That he aspired to the highest Subject's seat,
Lord Chancelour (measure and conscience of a holy King)
Robe, Coller, Garter, dead figures of great Honour,
Alms-deeds with Faith, honest in word, franke in dispençe,
The Poor's friend, not popular; the Churches pillar,
This Tombe shews th' one; the Heavens shrine the other.

FRANCISCUS FLORUS ad memoriam heri sui defuncti, luctusq; sui solatium, posuit.

Anno Domini 1593.







Super Tumulum LAURENTII ALLERTHORPE, olim unius Baronum de Scaccario, et Thesaurarii Angliæ, in Capella S. Dunstani, ex orientali parte alæ Australis.

Hic jacet LAURENTIUS ALLERTHORP, quondam Thesaurarius Angliæ, Canonicus et Stagiarius istius Ecclesiæ, qui migravit ex hoc seculo mense Julii die xxi. Anno Domini MCCCCVI.

In whose Grave, in digging the Foundations for the new Fabrick, this Indulgence of Pope BONIFACE the Ninth was found.

BONIFACIUS Episcopus, Servus Servorum Dei, dilecto filio LAURENTIO DE ALLERTHORP, Canonico Ecclesiæ S. Pauli London. salutem et Apostolicam benedictionem. Provenit ex *** tuæ devotionis affectu **, quo nos et Romanam Ecclesiam reveremini **** ut petitiones tuas, illas præsertim, quæ animæ tuæ salutem respiciunt, ad exauditionis ** gratiam admittamus. Hinc est, quod nos ***** tuis supplicationibus inclinati, ut Confessorem tuum, quem duxeris eligendum, omnium peccatorum tuorum, de quibus corde contritus, et ore confessus fueris, totiens quotiens tibi placuerit, et fuerit oportunitas, plenam remissionem tibi in sinceritate fidei Apostolicæ sanctæ Romanæ Ecclesiæ, ac obedientia, nostrum vel successorum nostrorum Romanæ Ecclesiæ, ac obedientia et devotione nostra, ** vel successorum nostrorum Romanorum Pontificum persistenti, auctoritate Apostolica concedere valeat, devotioni tuæ, tenore præsentium, indulgemus. Sic tamen, quod idem Confessor, ** de hijs, de quibus ** fuerit alteri satisfactio impendenda; eam tibi per te, si supervixeris, vel per hæredes, tam Executores tuos si transieris faciendum injungat, quam tu, ** vel illi facere teneamur, ut præfertur. Et ne (quod absit) ***** propter hujusmodi gratiam reddamini procliviores ad illicita imposterum committenda, nolumus quod si * ex * confidentiâ remissionis hujusmodi, aliqua fortè committeretis, *** quoad illa prædicta remissio vobis nullatenus suffragetur. Nulli ergo omnino hominum *** liceat hanc paginam nostræ conceptioni ^b et voluntatis infringere, vel ei ausu temerario contraire. Si quis autem hoc attemptaverit, omnipotentis Dei *** indignationem, et *** beatorum Petri et Pauli Apostolorum ejus, se noverit incursurum. Data Romæ apud S. Petrum duodecimo.....

Super columpnam huic sepulchro proximam, sic inscribitur.

Unde superbus homo? cujus conceptio culpa,
Nasci poena, labor vita, necesse mori.
Vana salus hominum, vanus labor, omnia vana;
Inter vana, nihil vanius est homine.
Post hominem vermis, post vermin fœtor et horror,
Sic in non hominem vertitur omnis homo.
Mors venit absq; mora, nescis cum venerit hora;
Esto paratus ei, cum venerit hora diei.

Super Tumulum ROBERTI BRAYBROKE, London. Episcopi,
in medio Capellæ beatæ Mariæ.

Orate pro anima ROBERTI BRAYBROKE, quondam Episcopi istius Ecclesiæ; cujus corpus hic tumulatur: qui obiit vicesimo septimo die mensis Augusti, anno gratiæ Millesimo quadringentesimo quarto; cujus animæ, et omnium fidelium defunctorum, propitiatur Deus. Amen, Amen.

^b [Concessionis?]

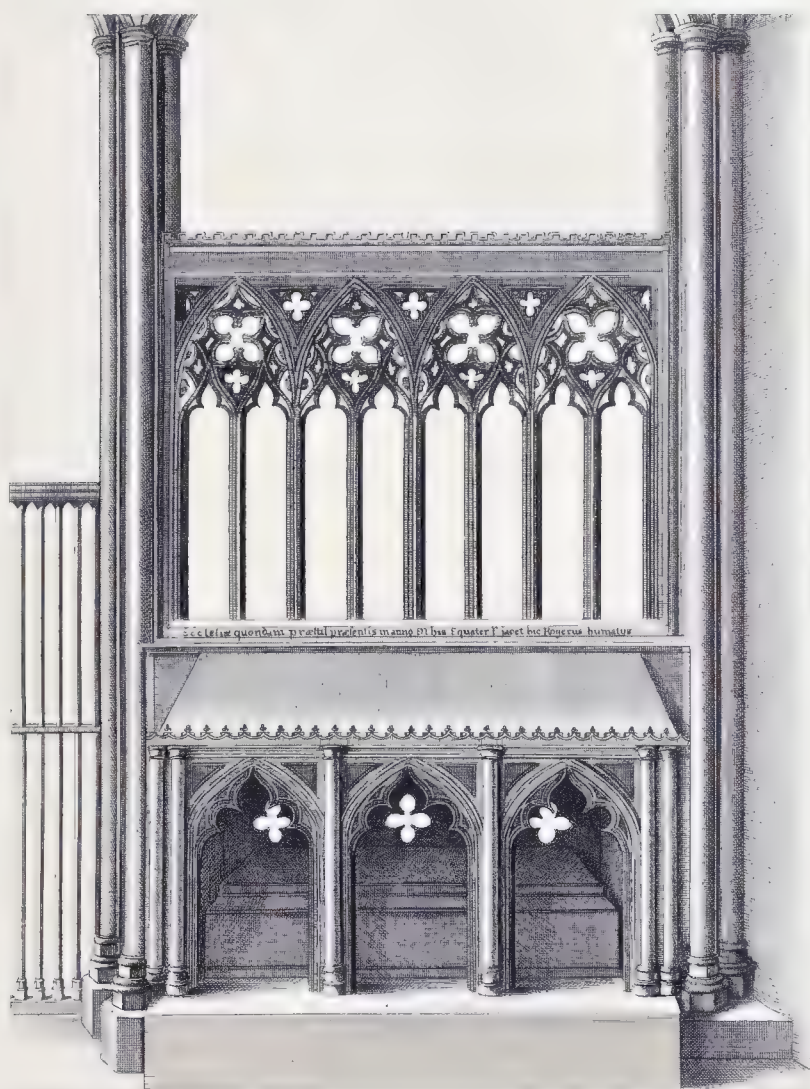
Adhuc in eadem ala, Chorum versus.

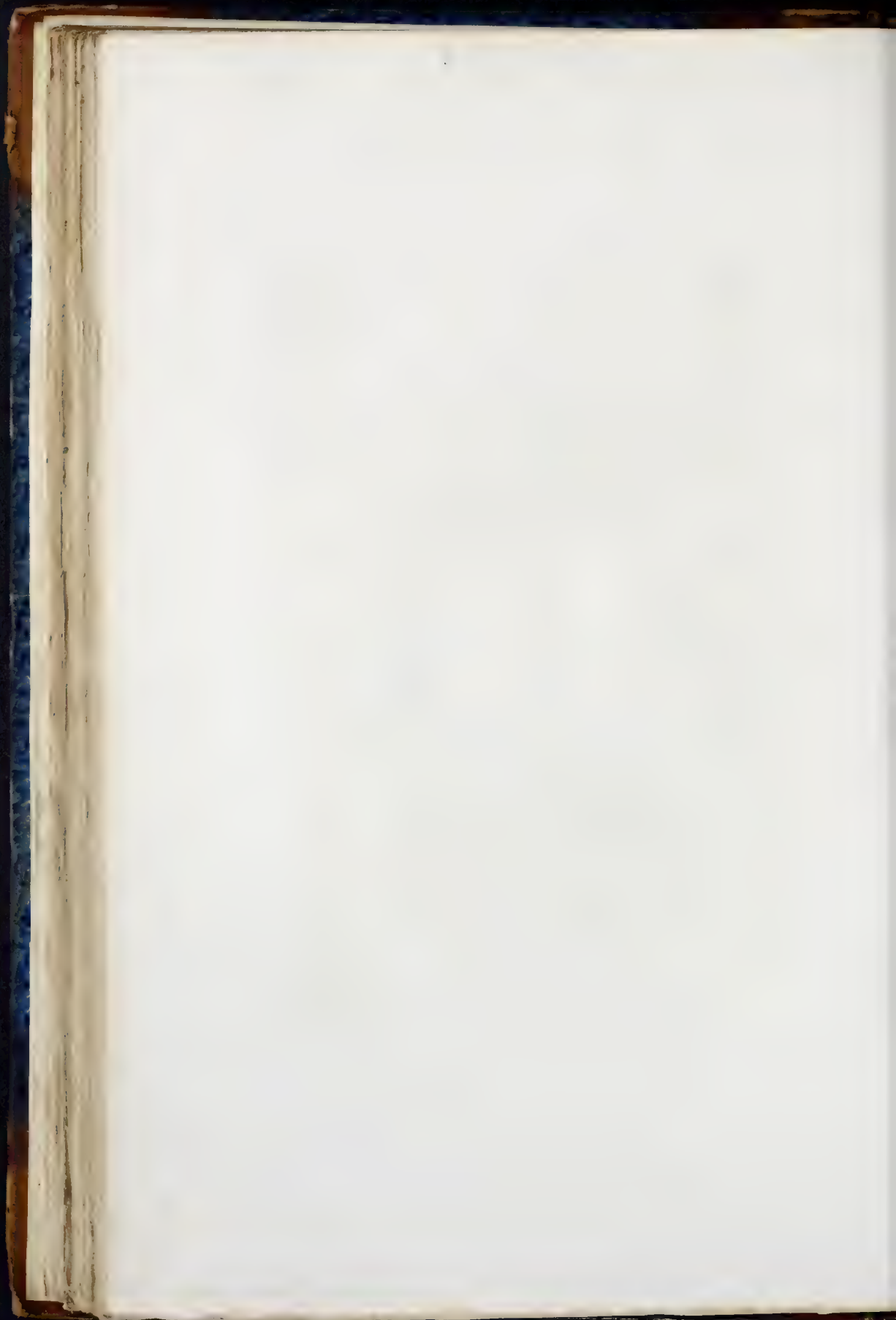
Ecclesiæ quondam Præsul præsentis, in anno
M. bis C. quater X. jacet hic ROGERUS humatus:
Hujus erat manibus Domino locus iste dicatus;
Christe suis precibus veniam des, tolle reatus.

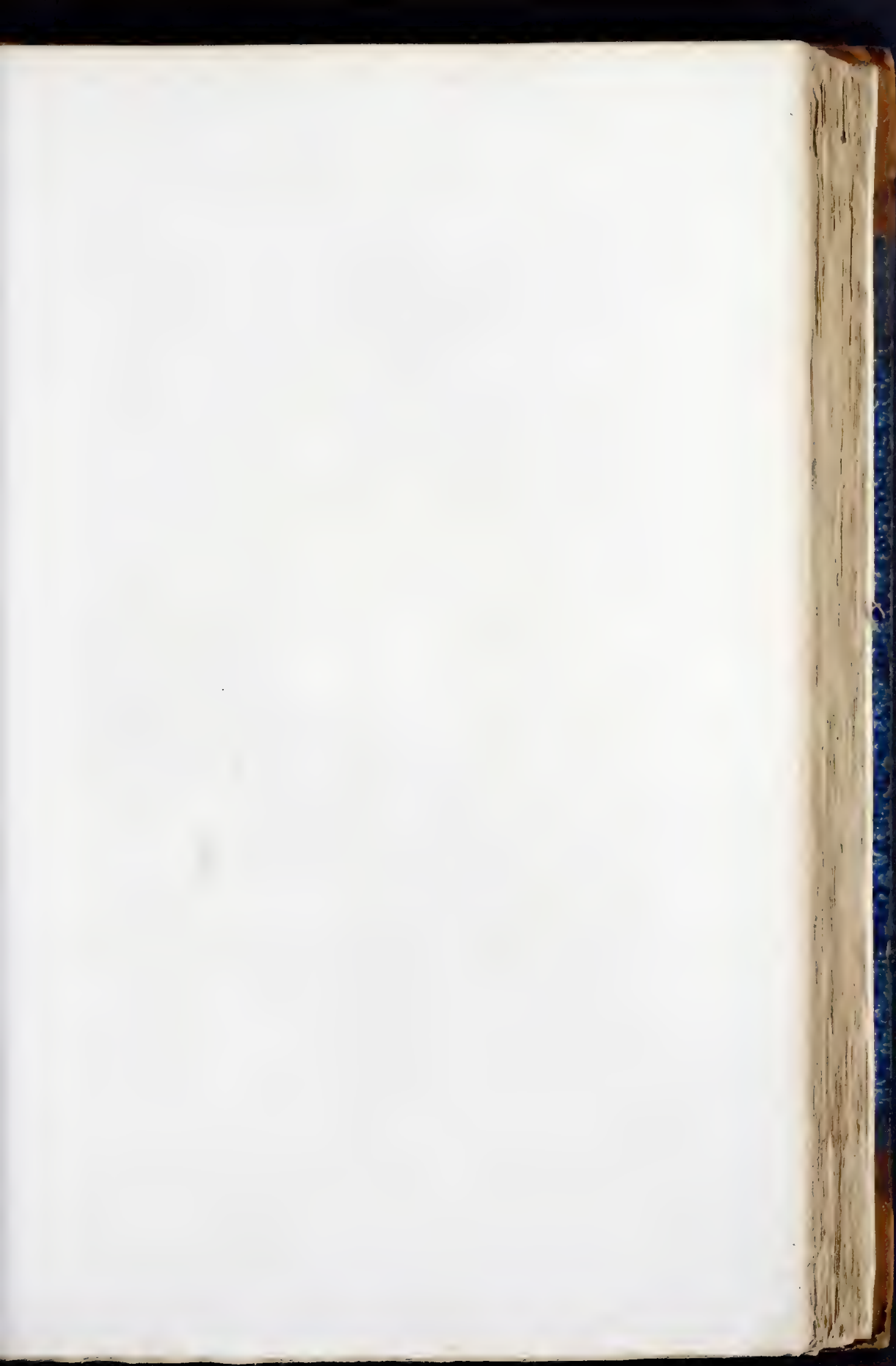
Super Tabulam pensilem, juxta præfatum Tumulum.

Hic requiescit in Domino ROGERUS cognomento Niger, quondam Canonicus hujus Ecclesiæ S. Pauli; ac deinde in Londinensem Episcopatum consecratus anno salutis MCCXXVIII. vir in literatura profundus, moribus honestus, ac per omnia laudabilis Christianæ religionis amator, ac defensor strenuus: Qui, cum pastorale suum officium vigilanter et studiose rexisset annis XIV. diem suum clausit extremum apud manerium suum de Stebenheth III. Cal. Octob. Anno Christi MCCXLI. regnante rege Henrico tertio.

Contigit hiis diebus, dum Episcopus iste ROGERUS in hac Ecclesia ante majus Altare staret infulatus ad celebrandum divina, quod tanta in aere facta est nubium densitas, ut vix alter alterum discernere possit; quam confestim sequuta est tonitruï horribilis concussio, cum tanta fulminis coruscatione ac fœtore intolerabili, ut omnes qui aderant rapide fugientes, nihil verius quam mortem expectarent: Solus Episcopus cum uno Diacono remansit intrepidus. Aere tandem purgato, Episcopus residuum rei divinæ implevit.









Monumentum ad memoriam d. Thomae

London: Published by Longman & Co. and T. Agnew & Sons.

Super Tabulam marmoream juxta Tumulum GULIELMI Comitis
Pembr. in sæpedicta ala.

GUIL. HERBERTO Pembrochiæ Comiti, equiti aurato, prænobilis ordinis Anglici, Henrico octavo à cubiculis: Edwardo sexto Regi Equitum Magistro; Walliæ Præsidi; Tumultu occidentali cum Russello et Grayo Baronibus, paribus auspiciis, summæ rerum Præposito: Mariæ Reginæ, contra perduelles, ac expeditione ad Augustam Veromanduorum bis totius exercitus Duci: bis summo in agro Caletum limitum Præfecto: Elizabethæ Reginæ Officiorum, seu magno Regio Magistro. Pariter et Domina Anna, ex vetusto Parrorum gente oriundæ, sorori Katharinæ Reginæ (Henrico octavo Regi, sexto matrimonio conjunctæ) ac Marchionis Northamptonii, prudentissimæ femina, pietatis, religionis, probitatis, omnisq; avitæ virtutis retinentissimæ fidis Comitis, conjugii. Secunda conjuge superstite, Georgio Salopiæ Comite genita, insigni, præter antiquum Nobilitatis decus, virtute femina.

Liberis relictis ex prima. { Henrico Pembrochiæ Comite.
{ Edwardo Equite aurato.
{ Domina Anna, Baroni Talbot nupta. Obiit { Ætatis } An. { 63.
{ Salutis } { 1569.

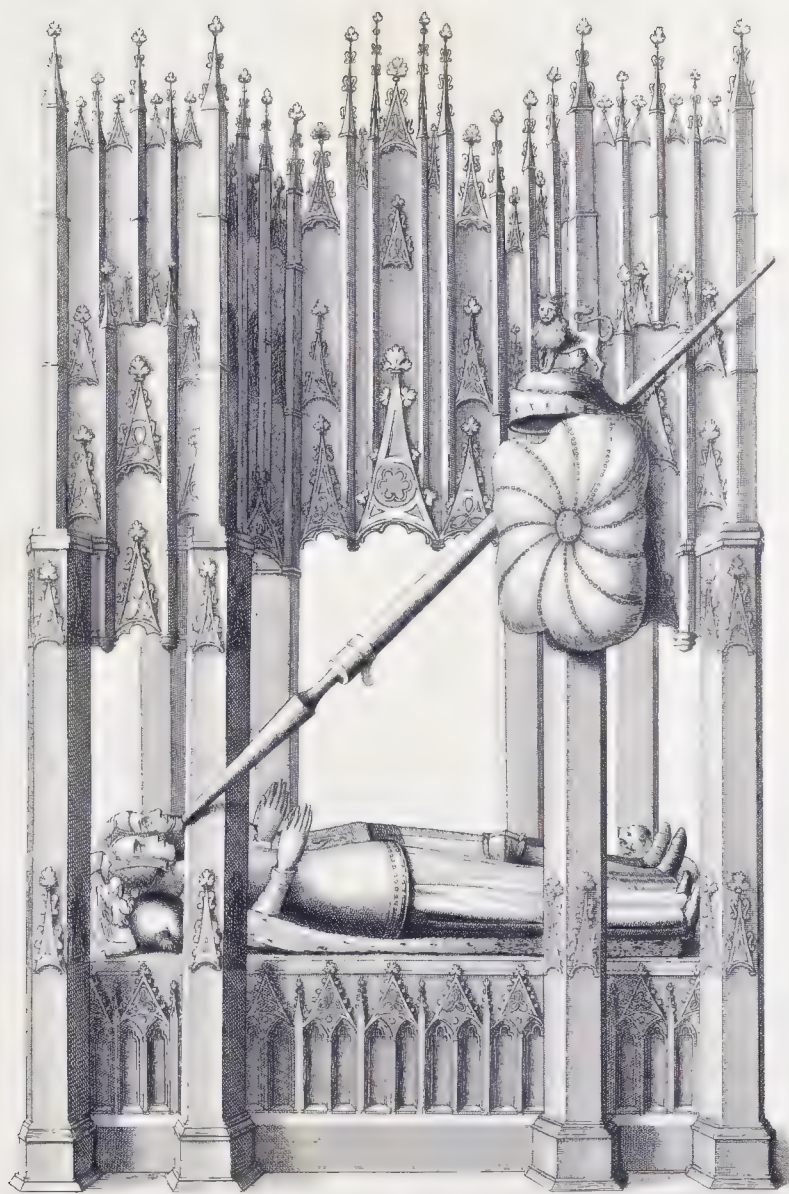
Henr. F. ac Comes PP. Chariss. ac suis P.

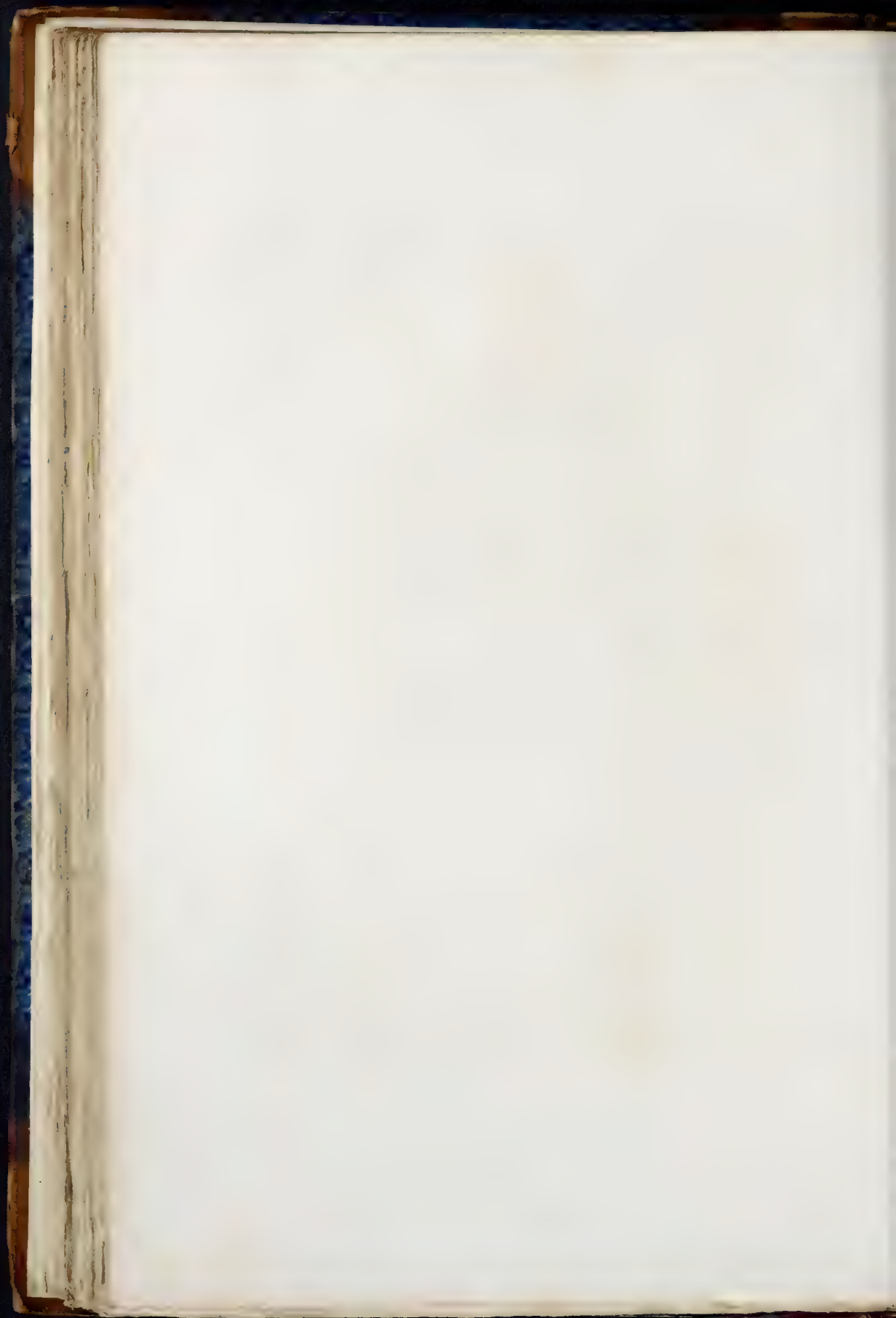
Super Tabulam pensilem, juxta Tumulum JOHANNIS
GANDAVENSIS, Lancastriæ Ducis.

Hic in Domino obdormivit JOANNES GANDAVENSIS, vulgò DE GAUNT, à Gandavo Flandriæ urbe loco natali ita denominatus; EDWARDI tertii Regis Angliæ filius; à patre Comitis Richmondæ titulo ordinatus. Tres sibi uxores in matrimonio duxit; primam BLANCHEAM, filiam et hæredem HENRICI Ducis Lancastriæ, per quam amplissimam adiit hæreditatem. Nec solùm Dux Lancastriæ, sed etiã Leicestriæ, Lincolnæ, et Derbiæ Comes effectus; è cujus sobole Imperatores, Reges, Principes, et Proceres propagati sunt plurimi. Alteram habuit uxorem CONSTANTIAM (quæ hic contumulatur) filiam et hæredem PETRI Regis Castiliæ et Legionis; cujus jure optimo titulo Regis Castiliæ et Legionis usus est. Hæc unicam illi peperit filiam CATHARINAM, ex qua ab HENRICO, Reges Hispaniæ sunt propagati. Tertiam verò uxorem duxit CATHARINAM, ex equestri familia^c, et eximia pulchritudine fœminam; ex qua numerosam suscepit prolem, unde genus ex matre duxit HENRICUS septimus Rex Angliæ prudentissimus; cujus fœlicissimo conjugio cum ELIZABETHA, EDWARDI quarti Regis filia, è stirpe Eboracensi, Regiæ illæ Lancastriensium et Eboracensium familiæ ad exoptatissimam Angliæ pacem coaluerunt.

Illustrissimus hic Princeps JOHANNES cognomento Plantaginet, Rex Castiliæ et Legionis, Dux Lancastriæ, Comes Richmondæ, Leicestriæ, Lincolnæ, et Derbiæ, Locum tenens Aquitaniæ magnus Seneschallus Angliæ, obiit anno xxii. regni regis RICARDI secundi, Annoq; Domini MCCCXCIX.

^c Swinford.





Super Tabulam, ad columnnam juxta Tumulum JOHANNIS DE
GANDAVO, quondam Lancastriæ Duce, pendentem.

Ecclesia S. Pauli Londoni. continet infra limites suos tres Acras terræ, et dimidium; unam Rodam, et dimidium; et sex Virgas constratas.

Longitudo ejusdem Ecclesiæ continet sexcentos et nonaginta pedes: Latitudo vero centum et triginta pedes.

Altitudo occidentalis testudinis continet ab arâ centum et duo pedes: Altitudo testudinis novæ fabricæ continet ab arâ octoginta et octo pedes.

Cumulus Ecclesiæ continet in altitudine centum et quinquaginta pedes, cum Cruce.

Altitudo fabricæ lapideæ Campanilis ejusdem Ecclesiæ, continet à planâ terrâ ducentos et sexaginta pedes.

Altitudo fabricæ lignæ ejusdem Campanilis continet ducentos septuaginta et quatuor pedes; attamen in toto non excedit quingentos et viginti pedes.

Item Pomellum ejusdem Campanilis potest continere in suâ concavitate, si fuerit vacuum, decem Bushellos Bladi: cujus rotunditas diametri, continet triginta et sex uncias, quæ faciunt tres pedes: cujus circumferentia continet centum et tresdecem uncias, quæ faciunt novem pedes et dimidium: cujus superficies, si sit circumrotunda, debet continere quatuor mille et sexaginta octo uncias, quæ faciunt viginti et octo pedes quadratos, et quartam partem unius pedis quadrati.

Hasta crucis ejusdem Campanilis continet in altitudine quindecim pedes: cujus Transversorium continet sex pedes. In quâ Cruce, Anno Domini MCCCXXXIX. undecimo Kalendarum Augusti; viz. in festo S. Mariæ Magdalenæ, multa pretiosa Reliquia plurimum Sanctorum, ad salvationem ejusdem, et totius Ædificii sibi subjecti, cum magnâ Processionis solennitate collocata fuerunt; ut Deus omnipotens, per merita gloriosa omnium Sanctorum, quorum Reliquia in illâ Cruce continentur, à tempestate et periculo, in suâ protectione conservare dignetur: de cujus misericordiâ, omnibus fabricæ hujus Ecclesiæ auxilium procurantibus, viginti et septem anni, et centum et quinquaginta dies, omni tempore anni concedantur, præter Stationes Romanas, quæ sunt quadraginta et quatuor annos, et quamplura alia Beneficia.

Exemplar Inscriptionis super Tabulam pendentem exaratae, ac ad
mediam Columnam ibidem, inter Tumulum dicti Ducis Lancas-
triæ, et Tumulum Sancti ROGERI dudum Londinensis Episcopi.

Anno Domini MLXXXVII^o. mensis Julii die septimo, Ecclesia S. Pauli London. et omnia quæ
in eâ erant, cum magnâ parte Civitatis, igne erant consumpta, tempore MAURICII Episcopi
Londonensis, regnante primo rege Normannorum WILLIELMO Conquestore, qui fundavit Monas-
teria de Bello in Sussexia, ubi pugnaverat, et Bermondsey juxta London.

Anno Domini MCXXXVII^o combusta erat Ecclesia S. Pauli London. per ignem ad pontem
London. accensum; et inde processit ad Ecclesiam extra barras Novi Templi London.

Ex quodam Manuscripto Anglico.

An. 52 Hen. III. In this Year St. Paul's Church was hallowed.

An. 45 Ed. II. In this Year the Houses and Gardens were drove down about St. Paul's.

An. 9 Hen. V. The same Year the xiii. of August, the new Weather-Cock was set upon
St. Paul's Steeple in London.

EX Registro HENRICI BLESENSIS, quondam WINTONIENSIS Episcopi, (Regis STEPHANI Fratris) ac ex Registro RICARDI TUCKLIN, ibidem etiam proxime immediati Episcopi; ac penes RICARDUM WINTONIENSEM Episcopum modernum, remanente.

De opere Ecclesiæ S. Pauli London. incepto.

RICARDUS, Dei gratiâ, Wintoniensis Episcopus, dilectis sibi in Domino, Personis omnibus et Vicariis, necnon et omnibus Christianis, tam Clericis quam Laicis, per Episcopatum Wintoniensem constitutis, salutem. Quotiens illud à nobis petitur, quod religioni et honestati convenire dinoscitur, omninò nos decet libenter concedere, et petentium desideriis congruum impertiri suffragium. Convenerunt ad nos Legati venerabilis fratris nostri, et Co-Episcopi London. cum literis domini Papæ, quibus nos satis et effectuosè commonet, ut, ad opus jamdudum inchoatum (Ecclesiæ, viz. Beati Pauli, quæ Londoniis sita est) caritatem vestram, precibus et mandato sollicitaremus, quod nos facere, et eorum petitioni piæ annuere ratum duximus; eo maximè quod memoratus Beatus (viz.) Paulus, licet Ecclesias toto mundo plantaverit; fide mundum illuminaverit; Sedes sibi tamen Episcopalis, nusquam (ut audivimus) in terris posita est, præter illam quam supra commemoravimus: Memoratus igitur Episcopus, ut jamdudum protractum opus ad perfectum adducere posset, fraternitatem quondam totius Synodi sui consensu, et certa promissione instituit; ut pro omnibus, qui memorato operi, in aliquo manum misericordiæ porrexerint, ab unoquoque Sacerdote totius Episcopatus Beati Pauli xxx. Missæ cantentur; pro hijs qui in carne sunt adhuc xv. Et pro hijs xv. qui decesserint. In ipsâ etiam Ecclesiâ Beati Pauli, singulis septimanis Missas duas; unam pro vivis, alteram pro defunctis jam fratribus celebrari; et septem Psalteria cantari, totius Capituli consensu statutum est. Inde est, quod caritatem vestram precamur, monemus, et exhortamur in Domino; et in remissionem peccatorum vestrorum vobis injungimus, ut præsentium latores, cum ad vos venerint, benignè et honorificè suscipiatis; et in Ecclesiis vestris, ad seminandum verbum Dei, liberè admittatis; et vos et subditos nostros, ad hoc opus misericordiæ modis omnibus inducatis; et de bonis à Deo vobis præstitis, memorato operi, per eos misericorditer transmittatis.

Nos itaque omnes, qui hanc fraternitatem susceperint; et de bonis suis eis contulerint, omnium orationum, et beneficiorum, quæ in Wintoniensi fuerint Ecclesiâ, participes constituimus. Inhibemus etiam, auctoritate Dei, et nostrâ, ne quis nunciis istis injuriam vel contumeliam inferat; nec de collato eis beneficio partem aliquam exigere præsumat. Vale. A proximâ Ascensione Domini post primum Concilium Ricardi Cantuariensis Archiepiscopi in Angliam apud Wesmonasterium usque in annum.....

In ala Boreali, Choro opposita.

Super Tabulam pensilem, juxta Sepulchrum Regis SEBBÆ.

Hic jacet SEBBÆ Rex orientalium Saxonum; qui conversus fuit ad fidem per Erkenwaldum Londonensem Episcopum, anno Christi DCLXXVII. Vir multum Deo devotus, actibus religiosus, crebris precibus, et piis elemosynarum fructibus plurimum intentus; vitam privatam et monasticam cunctis Regni divitiis et honoribus præferens: Qui cum regnasset annos xxx. habitum religiosum accepit, per benedictionem Waltheri Londinensis Antistitis, qui præfato Erkenwaldo successit: De quo Venerabilis Beda in Historia Gentis Anglorum.

Super consimilem Tabulam, juxta Tumulum ÆTHELREDI
Regis, ibidem.

Hic jacet ÆTHELREDUS Anglorum Rex, filius EDGARI Regis; cui in die consecrationis hic, post impositam Coronam, fertur S. Dunstanus Archiepiscopus dira prædixisse, hijs verbis: Quoniam aspirasti ad Regnum per mortem fratris tui, in cujus sanguinem conspiraverunt Angli, cum ignominiosa matre tua, non deficiet gladius de domo tua, sæviens in te omnibus diebus vitæ tuæ, interficiens de semine tuo quousq; Regnum tuum transferatur in Regnum alienum, cujus ritum et linguam Gens, cui præsidet, non novit; nec expiabitur nisi longâ vindictâ peccatum tuum, et peccatum matris tuæ, et peccatum virorum qui interficere consilio illius nequam: Quæ sicut à viro sancto prædicta, evenerunt; nam ÆTHELREDUS variis præliis, per Suanum Danorum Regem, filiumq; suum Canutum fatigatus et fugatus, ac tandem Londini arctâ obsidione conclusus, miserè diem obiit Anno Dominicæ Incarnationis Mxvii. postquam annis xxxvi. in magna tribulatione regnasset.

Super Tumulum FULCONIS LOVELL, in præfata ala.

Hic jacet Magister FULCO LOVEL, quondam Archidiaconus Colcestriæ.

Vos qui transitis, pro me rogare velitis.

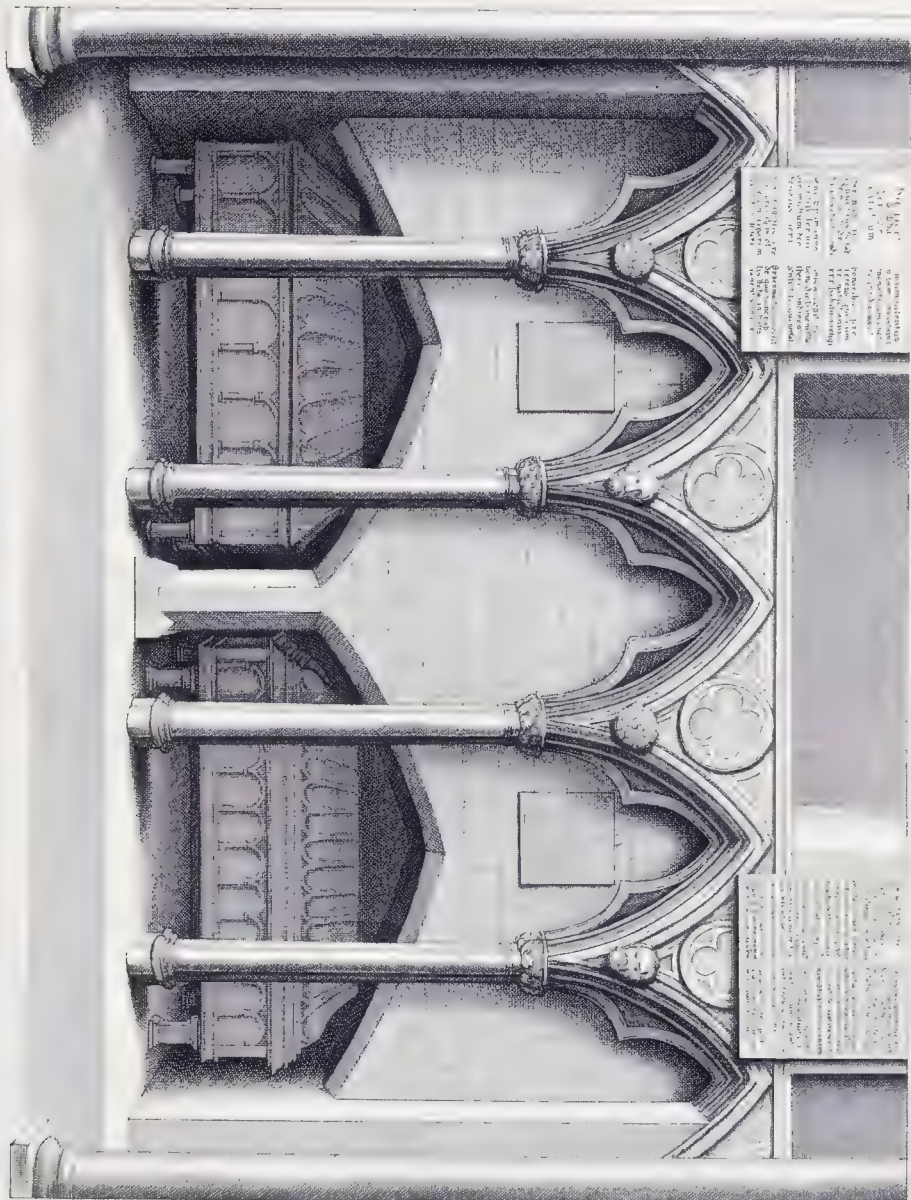
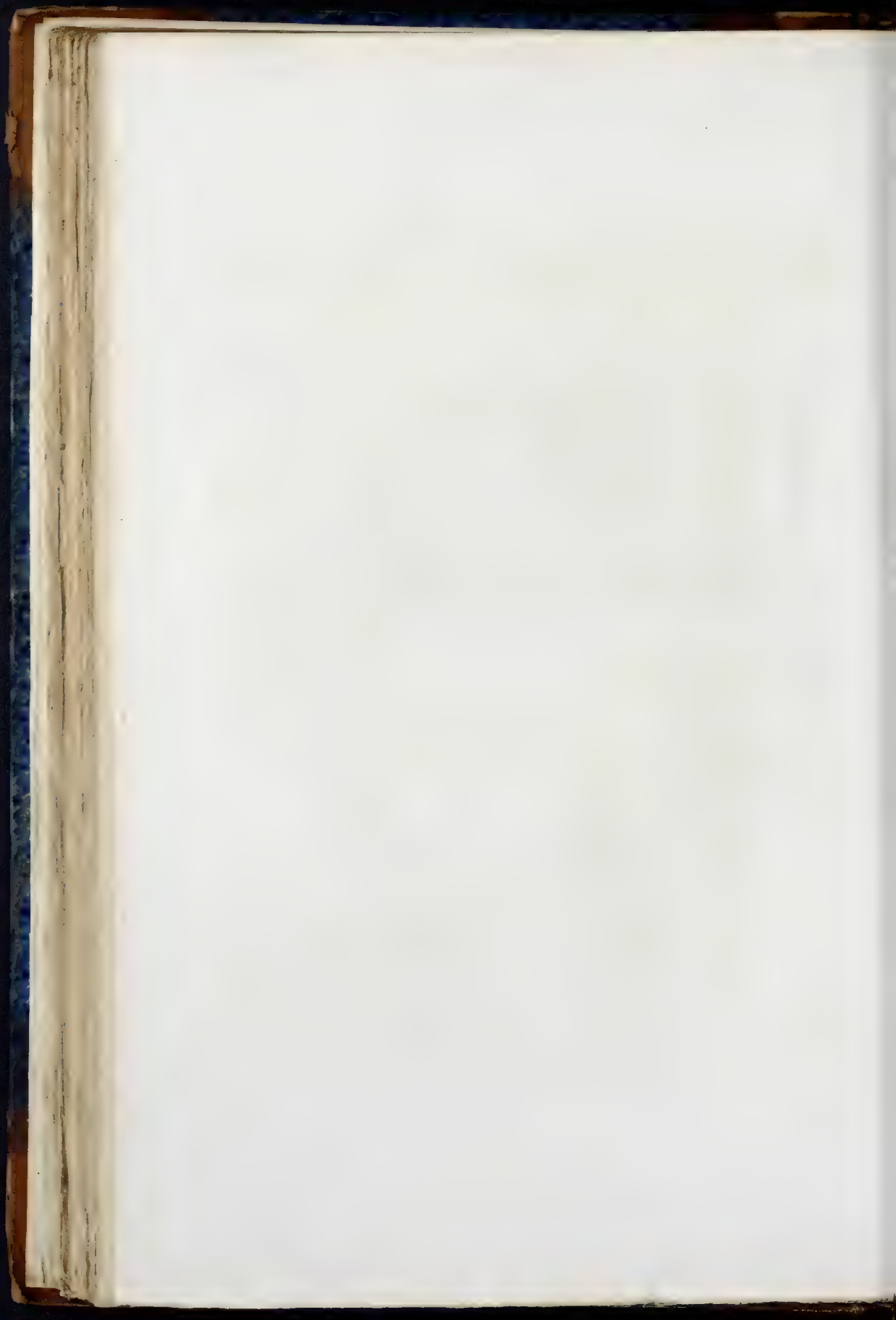
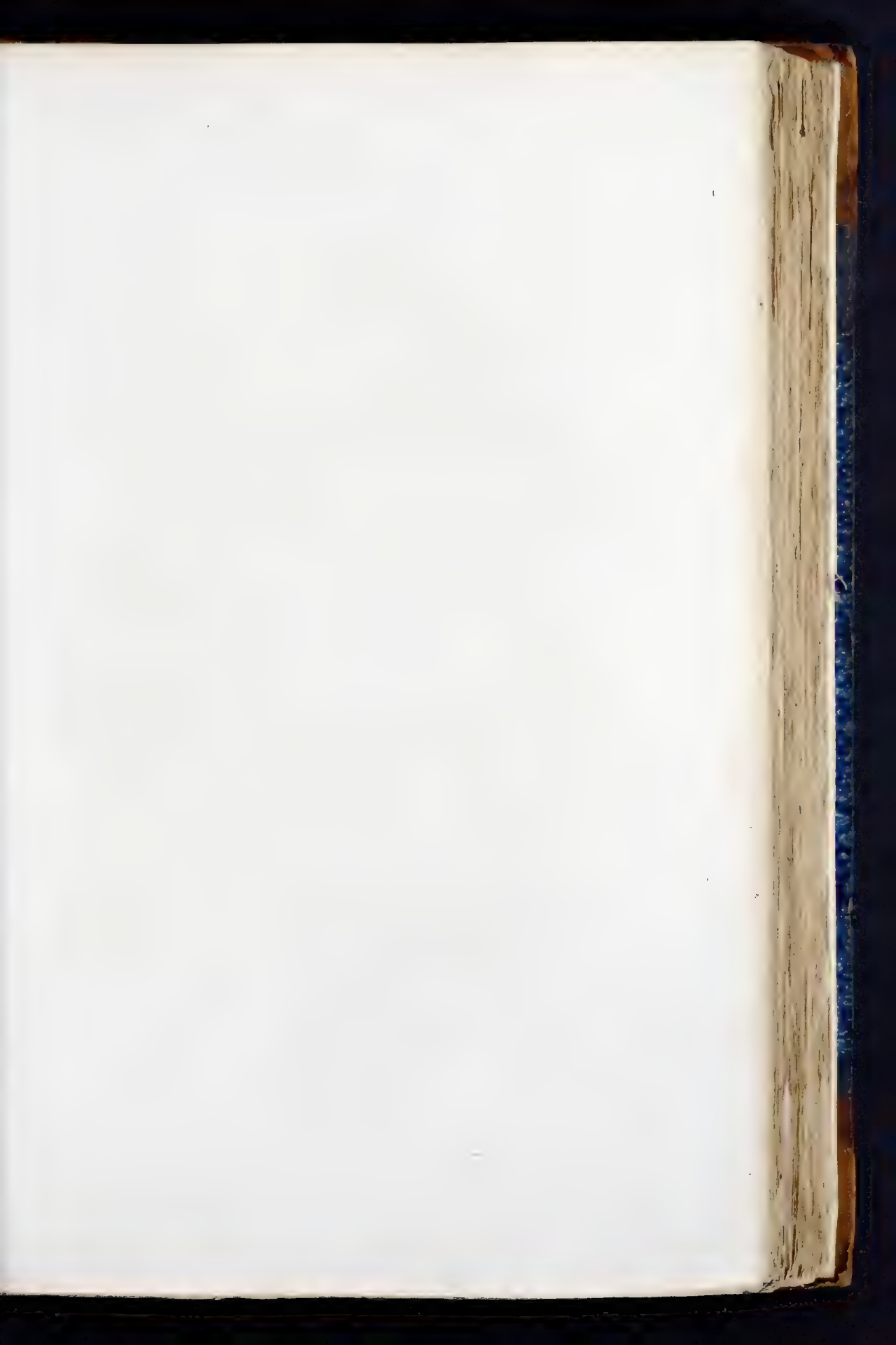


Fig. 1. Plan of the Church of St. Mary, London. The church is a small, square building, with a single nave and a single aisle. The nave is supported by four columns, and the aisle is supported by two columns. The roof is a simple, flat roof, and the walls are made of brick. The church is a good example of the early Gothic style, and it is one of the best preserved of its kind in London.

Fig. 2. Plan of the Church of St. Mary, London. The church is a small, square building, with a single nave and a single aisle. The nave is supported by four columns, and the aisle is supported by two columns. The roof is a simple, flat roof, and the walls are made of brick. The church is a good example of the early Gothic style, and it is one of the best preserved of its kind in London.







SI QVIS ERAT PRVDENS VNOVM FIDVSQ; SENATOR
SI QVIS ERAT PATRIE CHARVS AMANQVE SVVS
SI QVIS AD ITALIAS LEGATVS IDONEVS OLVS
SI QVI INHILE CVRA DOMVS FVIT
IN MAGNAS ERAT SIT TOTA BRITANNIA FVIT
TESTIS AMOR PROCVVM SIT POPVLQ; FAVOR
TEMPORIS QVINQ; SVO REGNANTE ORDINE VTQ;
HORVM A CONCILIO QVATVQ; ILLI FVIT
TRES ET SEX DE DIEBVS NON AMPLVS ANNO
HIC TEGITVR CORPVS SPIRITVS ASTRA TENET
HVC TAMBVLVS SANCTVS POSTV DILECTAMATO
QVEMP; ATRO FOCVIT DESTINAT IPSA SIBI.

IPSE SEPTVS CAEDVS QVEM FVIT AMOR NATV
FVIT PATRIS IN PIPIT FVIT PATRIS TIVIT

APRIL VII 1700

Super Tumulum JOHANNIS MASON Equitis aurati, in
sæpedicta ala.

Si quis erat prudens unquam, fidusq; Senator,
Si quis erat Patriæ charus, amansq; suæ,
Si quis ad externas Legatus idoneus oras,
Si cui Justitiæ cura boniq; fuit,
Is MASONUS erat, sit tota Britannia testis,
Testis amor procerum, sit Populiq; favor.
Tempore quinq; suo regnantes ordine vidit;
Horum à Consiliis quatuor, ille fuit.
Tres et sex decies vixit, non amplius, annos;
Hic tegitur Corpus, Spiritus astra tenet.
Hunc Tumulum conjux posuit dilecta marito,
Quemq; viro posuit destinat ipsa sibi.
Triste nepos carmen, quem fecit adoptio natum,
Tum Patris inscripsit, tum patrui Tumulo.

Obiit Anno 1566.

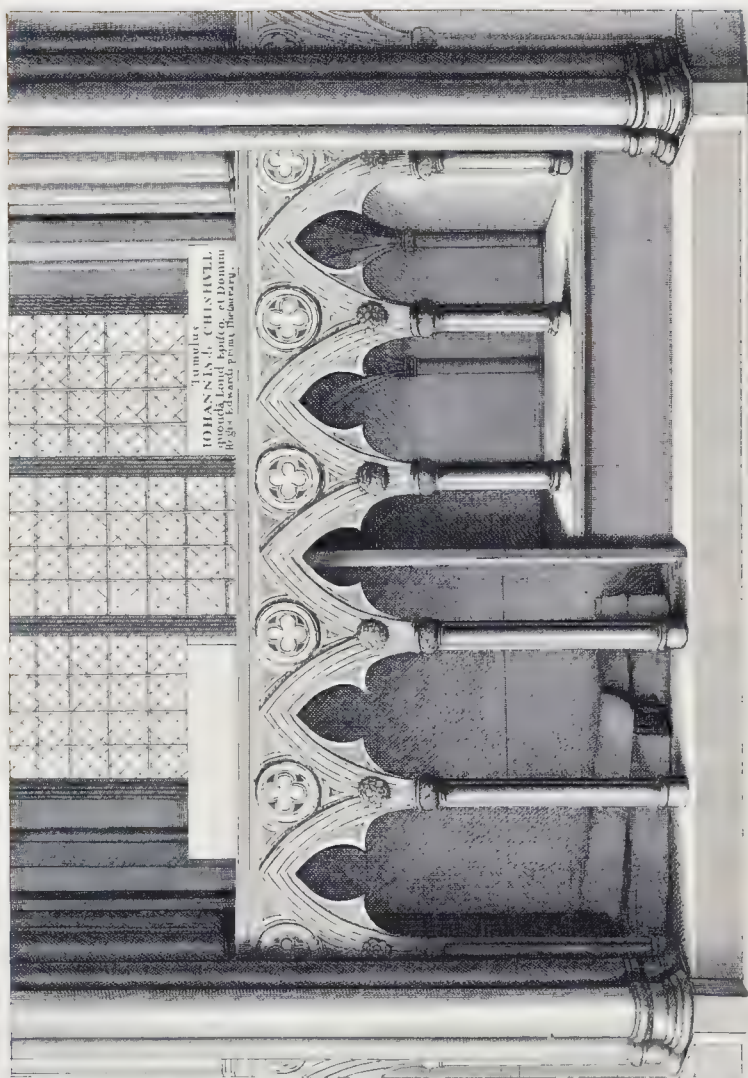
Super Tumulum GULIELMI AUBRÆI Legum Doctoris, in
præfata ala.

GULIELMO AUBRÆO, clara familia in Breconia orto; LL. in Oxonia Doctori, ac Regio Professori; Archiepiscopi Cantuariensis causarum Auditori; et Vicario in Spiritualibus generali; Exercitus Regii, ad S. QUINTINUM, supremo Juridico. In limitaneum WALLIÆ concilium Adscito; Cancellariæ Magistro, et Reginæ Elizabethæ à supplicum Libellis. Viro exquisita eruditione, singulari prudentia, et moribus suavissimis: qui tribus filiis et sex filiabus, WILGIFORDA uxore susceptis, æternam in Christo vitam expectans, animam Deo xxiii^o Julii, 1595. ætatis suæ 66 placide reddidit.

Optimo patri, EDWARDUS et THOMAS, Milites, ac JOHANNES Armiger, filii mœstissimi
posuerunt.







Temple
JOHANNES J. CHISHULL
Bishop of Durham
1634-1647
1647-1648

Super Tabulam ligneam in prædicta ala.

Virtuti et Honori Sacrum.

FRANCISCUS WALSHINGHAMUS, ortus familia multis seculis illustri, claritatem generis nobilitate, ingeniiq; præstantibusq; animi dotibus superavit. Puer, ingenuè domi educatus, generosis moribus artibusq; optimis animum excoluit. Adolescens, peregrinatus in exteras Regiones, earum Instituta, Linguas, Politiam, ad civilem scientiam Reiq; publicæ usum didicit. Juvenis, exilium, Maria regnante, subiit voluntarium Religionis ergo. Serenissimæ Reginæ Elizabethæ matura jam ætate, Orator fuit apud Gallum, turbulentissimo tempore, annis compluribus. Rursùm bis in Galliam, semel in Scotiam, semel in Belgiam, super gravissimis Principis negotiis Legatione functus est; ei; annis sedecim ab intimis conciliis et secretis fuit, ac triennium Cancellarius Ducatus Lancastriæ: Quibus in muneribus, tanta cum prudentia, abstinentia, munificentia, moderatione, pietate, industria, et sollicitudine versatus est, ut à multis periculis patriam liberarit, servarit Rem-publicam, conformarit pacem, juvare cunctos studerit, imprimis quos Doctrina aut Bellica virtus commendarit; seipsum deniq; neglexerit, quò prodesset aliis, eosq; valetudinis et facultatum suarum dispendio sublevaret.

In matrimonio habuit lectissimam fœminam Ursulam, è stirpe S. Barborum antiquæ nobilitatis, è qua unicam filiam suscepit, Franciscam Philippo Sydneio primùm nuptam, deindè honoratissimo Comiti Essexiæ.

Obit Aprilis 6. 1590.

Shall Honour, Fame, and Titles of Renown,
 In Clods of Clay be thus inclosed still?
 Rather will I, though wiser Wits may frown,
 For to enlarge his Fame extend my Skill.
 Right gentle Reader, be it known to thee,
 A famous Knight doth here interred lye,
 Noble by Birth, renown'd for Pollicie,
 Confounding Foes, w^{ch} wrought our Jeopardie.
 In Foreign Countreys their Intents he knew,
 Such was his Zeal to do his Countrey good,
 When Dangers would by Enemies ensue,
 As well as they themselves he understood.
 Lanch forth ye Muses into Streams of Praise,
 Sing and sound forth praise-worthy harmony;
 In England Death cut off his dismal days,
 Not wrong'd by Death, but by false Treachery:
 Grudge not at this unperfect Epitaph,
 Herein I have exprest my simple Skill,
 As the First-fruits proceeding from a Graff,
 Make then a better whosoever will.

Disce quid es, quid eris, memor esto quod morieris.

E. W.

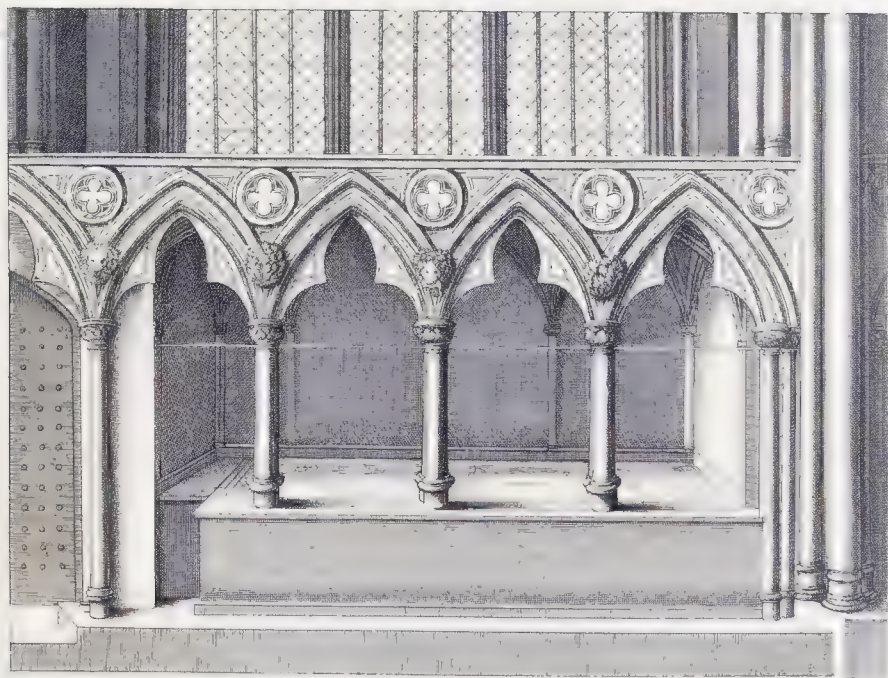
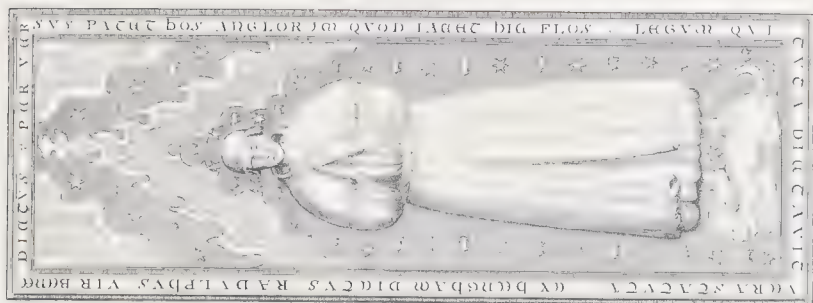
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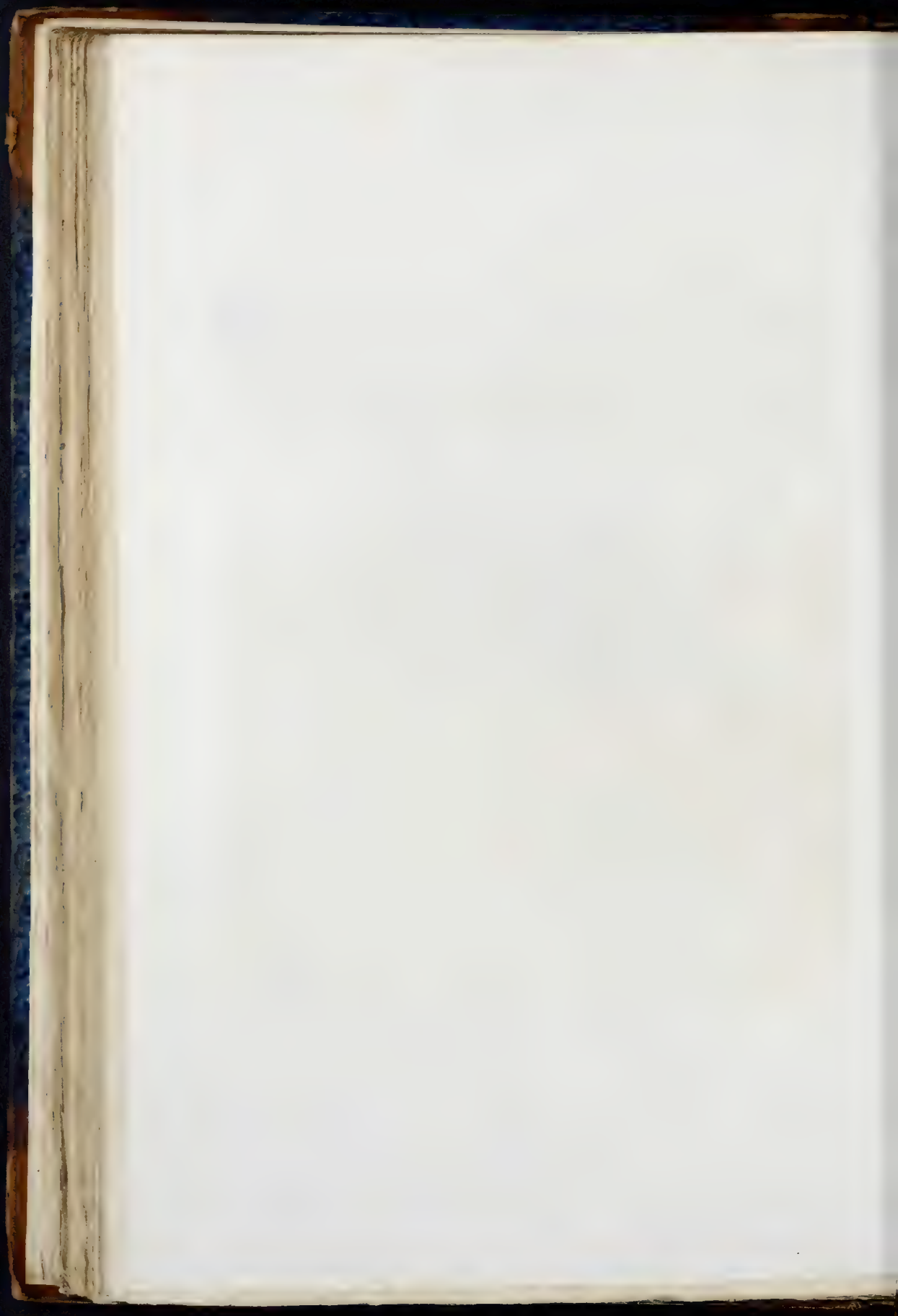
Super Tumulum RADULPHI DE HENGHAM, Capitalis (olim)
Justiciarii de Banco.

Per versus patet hos, Anglorum quod jacet hic flos;
Legum qui tuta dictavit vera Statuta,
EX HENGHAM dictus RADULPHUS vir benedictus.

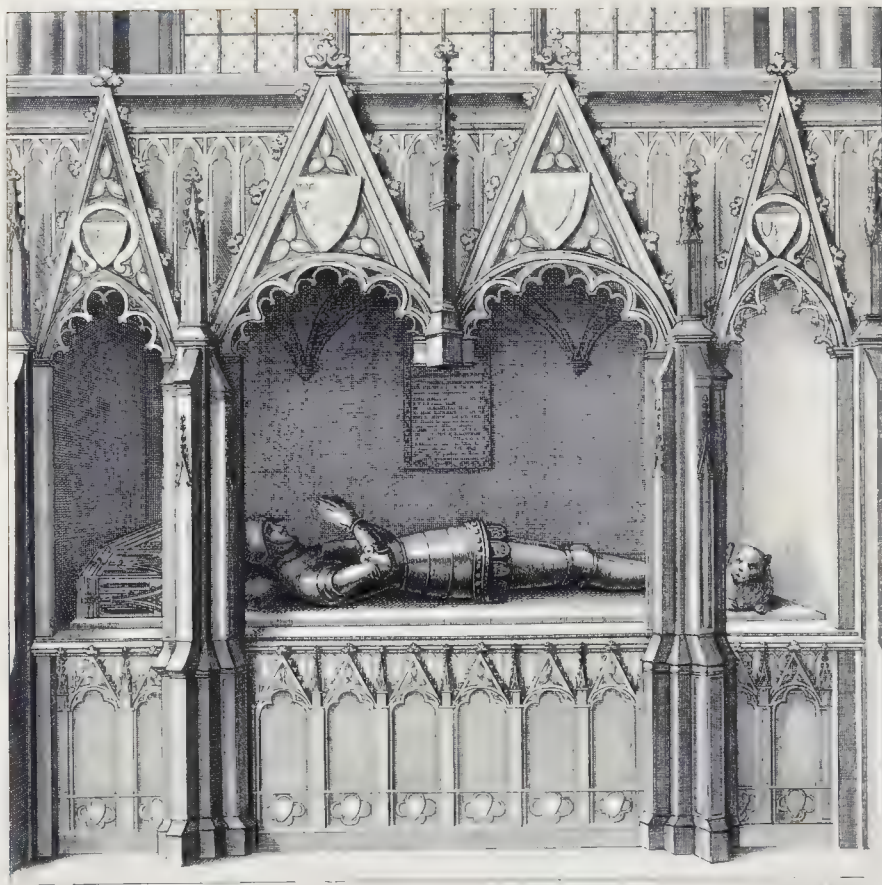
Super lapidem marmoreum, in præfata ala Boreali.

JOHANNES TOMKINS Musicæ Baccalaureus, Organista sui temporis celeberrimus; postquam Capellæ regali, per annos duodecem, huic autem Ecclesiæ per novemdecem sedulo inservisset, ad cœlestem chorum migravit, Septembris 27. Anno Domini 1638. Ætatis suæ 52. Cujus desiderium mœrens uxor hoc testatur Marmore.





Ordine Martiri Eques Regi
 Ricardo Secundo abintus
 Concilio diei obijt
 Anno salutis
 Hic requiescit Summus Burles
 Dancerius quing Postum
 Profectus Ordine Martiri
 Miles & Ricardus Comitis Semilarius
 longi charissimos conubio sibi coniunctus
 habuit ex amplissima familia duas comes
 aliam distantes alteram floribus Ricardum
 verum antillam de tempore con
 inter duobus perceret omnia sub iure ne
 Princeps familiaribus ageretur in iustis
 non nobis omnia acceperit ut Ricardum
 uita asperitate caput plecteretur donec
 Dom. 1388. Posteri autem eadem
 polita auctoritate sub Regi Henrici
 quarto sunt restituti.
 Altham vultu Tristitiam et
 Anglorum Ricardum secundo



Adhuc in sæpedicta ala Boreali.

Super aliam Tabulam ibidem, juxta Tumulum SIMONIS BURLEY.

Hic requiescit SIMON BURLEY Banerettus, quinq; portuum Præfectus, Ordinis Garterii miles, et Regi Ricardo secundo consiliarius longe charissimus. Connubio sibi conjunctas habuit ex amplissimis Familiis, duas uxores; alteram Staffordiæ, alteram Baronis de Roos filiam: Verum difficillimo illo tempore, cum inter Angliæ procures omnia sub juvene Principe simultatibus agitentur, in tantum nonnullorum odium incurrit, ut Parliamentaria autoritate capite plecteretur, Anno Domini MCCCxxxviii^o. Posterius autem, eadem postea autoritate, sub Rege Henrico quarto sunt restituti.

Si plura velis, FROISARDUM, et Angliæ Historiam consulas.

Adhuc in præfata ala.

Hic jacet ROBERTUS BEN DE NEWPORT-CRANLEY in Comitatu Surrey Generosus; qui obiit x^o die mensis Februarii, anno Verbi incarnati 1606. Cum ante annos triginta, in vigore scilicet ætatis suæ, mortis non immemor, sepulturæ sibi locum in hac Ecclesia a Decano et Capitulo impetraverat; hanc novissimam et ultimam suam Voluntatem ELIZABETHA BEN, dilecta conjux ejus, executæ est.

Veniet iterum qui me in lucem reponet dies.

Adhuc in eadem ala Boreali.

Super Tumulum JOHANNIS MULLINS, Archidiaconi Londinensis.

Clarus JOHANNIS vitæ moderamine MULLINS,
Doctrinæ insignis pleniq; senilibus annis;
Qui Londinensis fuit Archidiaconus, atq;
Ædis item istius merito, ex primoribus, unus,
Molliter hac urna compostus, pace quiescit:
Spiritus ad cælum rediit, sed posthuma virtus
Nominis æternum mansit fidissima custos.
Sors eadem subeunda tibi, sed quando, Viator,
Nescis; certa, licet tamen hora incognita Mortis.

Eccles. 38. 22.

{ Memento juris tui,
hoc quoq; jus tu-
um esse, Heri mihi,
tibi Hodie.

Super Tabulam marmoream, columnnæ affixam, ex Australi
parte ejusdem alæ.

Near unto this place lyeth buried the body of that worthy and learned Gentleman, S^r SYMON BASKERVILE Knight, and Doctor in Physick; who departed this life the 5th day of July 1641. Aged 68 Years.

This S^r SYMON BASKERVILE (being of the ancient Family of the BASKERVILES in Herefordshire) had his education in learning, in Exeter College, in the University of Oxford, where he had his foundation in the knowledge of the Arts, and became so eminent for his excellent parts, and quickness in arguing, that, upon the first coming of K. James to see that flourishing University, he was chosen, as a prime person, to dispute before him in the Philosophy Act, which he performed with great applause of his Majesty; who was not only there as an Hearer, but as an accurate Judge: After this he had the honour to be one of the Proctors of that University, which gave him farther occasion of shewing himself publicly: and, having laid his grounds in natural Philosophy, he went on happily in the study of Physick; according to the known method of "ubi desinit Philosophus, ibi incipit medicus." He was made Doctor in his faculty by the University, Knighted by K. Charles, famous for his skill in Anatomy, and happy in his practice.

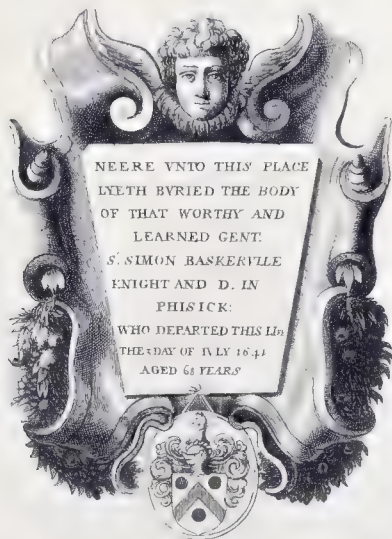
In Capella S. GEORGII, ex parte Boreali novi operis.

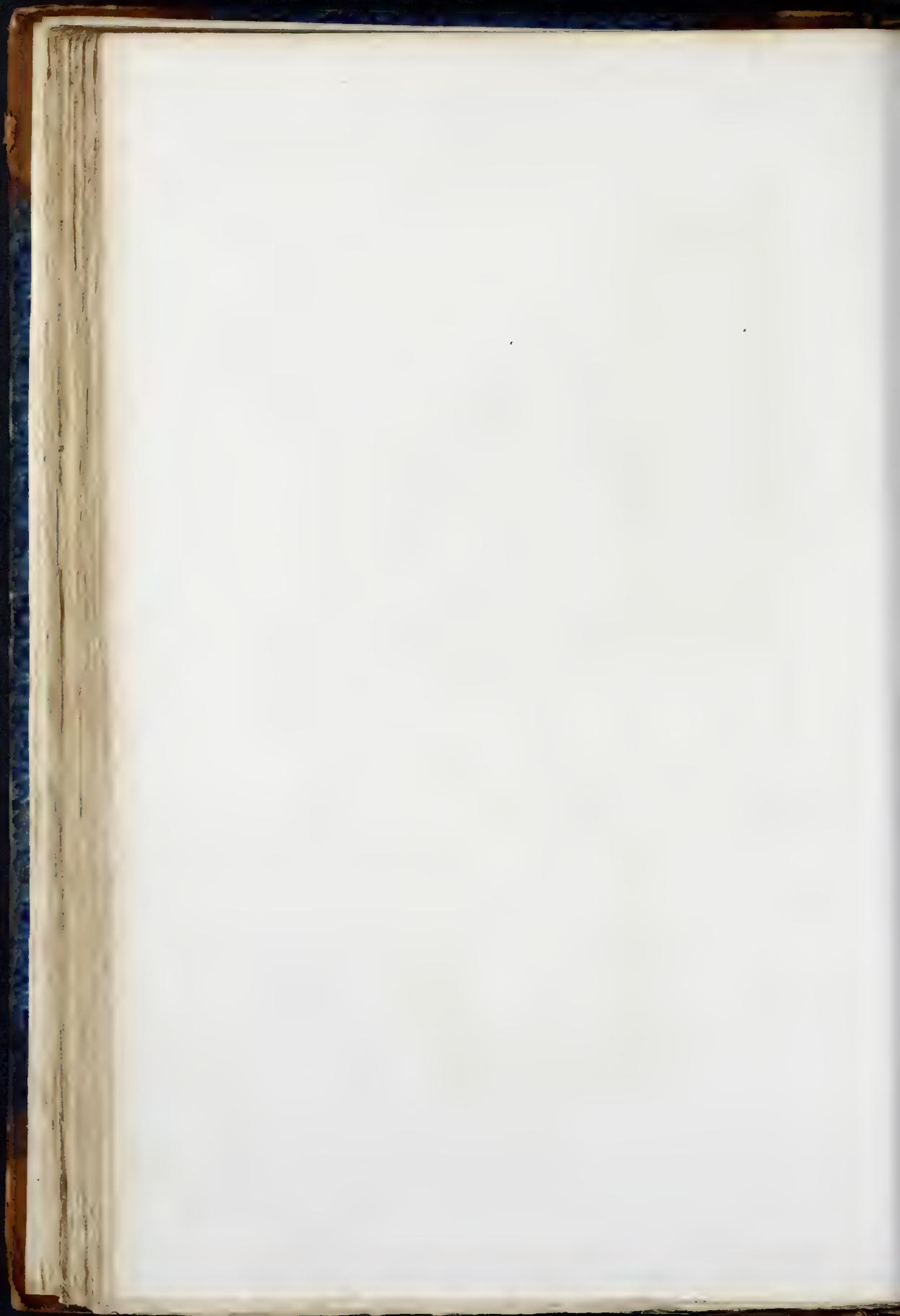
Orate pro animabus JOHANNIS DE BOYS in Comitatu Essexiæ Armigeri, NICOLAI RIKHILL armigeri, et Domine ISABELLÆ quondam uxoris eorum; quæ ISABELLA obiit xxviii. Julii anno Domini MCCCCXLIII. quorum animabus propitiatur Altissimus.

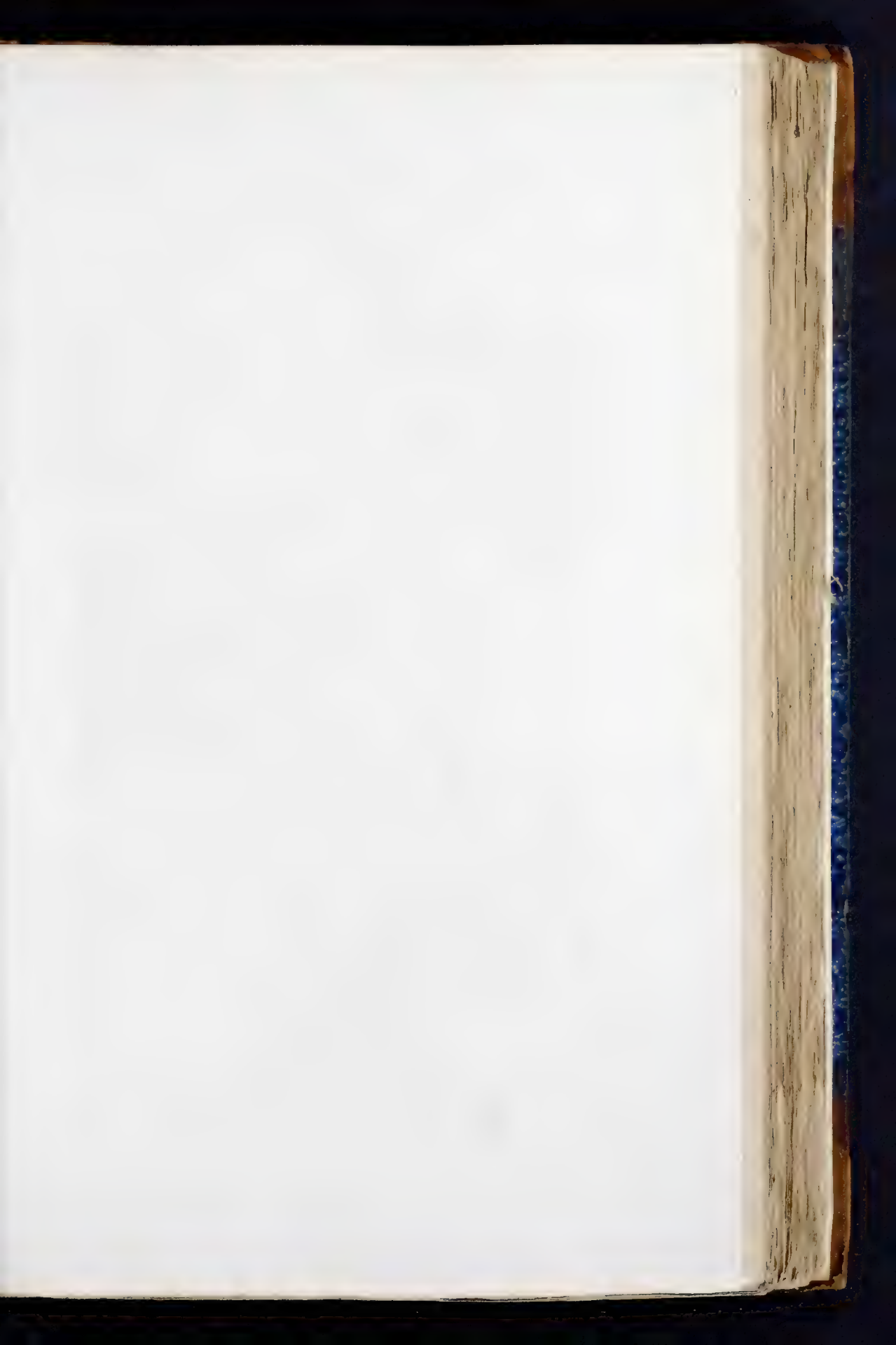


Ecl. 10. 22. Memento juris tui hoc
quoq. jus tuum esse
heri mihi tibi hodie,

Clarus Johannis vitæ moderamine Mullins
Doctrinæ insignis plenis senilibus annis
Qui Londinensis fuit Archidiaconus atq.
Aedis item istius merito ex primoribus unus
Molliter hac urni compositus pace quiescit.
Spiritus ad celum rediit sed posthuma virtus
Domini æternum manet fidissima cæcis
Sors eadem subeunda tibi sed quando viator
Nescis, certa licet tamen hora incognita mortis









Super Tumulum marmoreum in dicta Capella divi Georgii.

D. O. M.

JOANNES WOLLEIUS Eques auratus, Reginæ Elizabethæ à secretioribus Consiliis, Secretarius
linguæ Latinae, Cancellarius Ordinis Periscelidis, Doctrina, Pietate, Fide, Probitate, Gravitate
clarissimus.

Obiit anno 1595.

WOLLEI clarum nomen, Natusq; Paterq;
Ambo Equites. Natus Franciscus patre Joanne:
Clarus, ut hæredem virtutis, amoris, honoris
Præstaret, monumenta sibi hæc, et utriq; parenti
Constituit, generis, qui nominis, unicus hæres.
Tam cito, tam claros est defecisse dolendum.
Ille Pater, lumen literarum nobile, sydus
Oxonæ, ex meritis Reginæ accitus Elizæ,
Vt qui à Secretis, cum scriberet illa Latinè,
Atq; à consiliis cum consultaret in Aula,
Atq; Periscelidis qui Cancellarius esset.
Tantum ille ingenio valuit, tantum instar in illo.

Non minus omnimoda virtute illa inclita Mater
Nobilibus patre et fratre illustrissima moris;
Clara domi per se; sed Elizam ascivit Eliza,
Clarius ut fieret WOLLEIO ornata marito,
Quo, viduata, viro, quo non præclarius alter,
Nubat Egertono, repetat sed mortua primum.
Franciscus tandem, ac animum citò, utrumq; sequutus
Hic jacet ante pedes Eques, illustrissimus, illis,
Hæc poni jussit, seq; et tria nomina poni,
Sic voluit, placuit superis pia, grata voluntas.
Discite mortales, memores sic esse parentum;
Discite qui legitis, sic sic petit æthera virtus.

Super Tumulum JOHANNIS STOKESLEY quondam hujus Ecclesiæ
Episcopi, in eadem Capella.

Hujus in obscuro Tumuli interiore recessu,
STOKESLEY cineres, ossaq; tecta jacent;
Cujus fama patens, vitæ decus, ingeniq;
Dexteritas luce tamen.
Iste Deo, Regiq; suo, populoq; fidelis,
Viveret ut charus perpetuo studuit.
Exterius siquidem potuit regionibus....
.....
Qui Latias lustravit opes, intravit Hebræas,
Huic et Græcorum palma parata fuit.
Artes quid memorem vanas ad quas penetravit,
Quum κυκλοπαιδίας auctus honore fuit.
.....
.....
Virginis et Matris cultori certa supremum
Natalem Mariæ fata dedere diem.

Super Tumulum THOMÆ HENEAGE Equitis aurati, in Capella
gloriosæ Virginis Mariæ.

THOMAS HENEAGE Eques auratus, ex antiqua Heneagiorum familia, in Comitatu Lincolnensi oriundus; Ingenii splendore, morum elegantia, orationis facultate, et optimis studiis ornatissimus, Cameræ Regiæ Thesaurarius, Procamerarius, Ducatus Lancastriæ Cancellarius, et ab intimis Conciliis Elizabethæ Reginæ, cui privata et Principi, fide et famâ integrâ maximis negotiis spectatus, summâ cum gratiâ annis 38. inservivit, hic, secundum Christi adventum in pace expectat; Una cum Anna uxore, charissima, filia Nicolai Points Equitis aurati, ex Joanna filia Thomæ Baronis Berkley, fœmina lectissima, sanctissimis moribus, et à teneris ad mortem usq; Elizabethæ Reginæ, prædilecta famula: Quæ illi unicum filiolum infantia præreptum, ex unica enixâ filiam hæredem Elizabetham, Moylo Finch equiti aurato enuptam.

Obiit ille 17. Octobris, Anno Domini 1594.

Prævit illa Novemb. Anno Domini 1592.

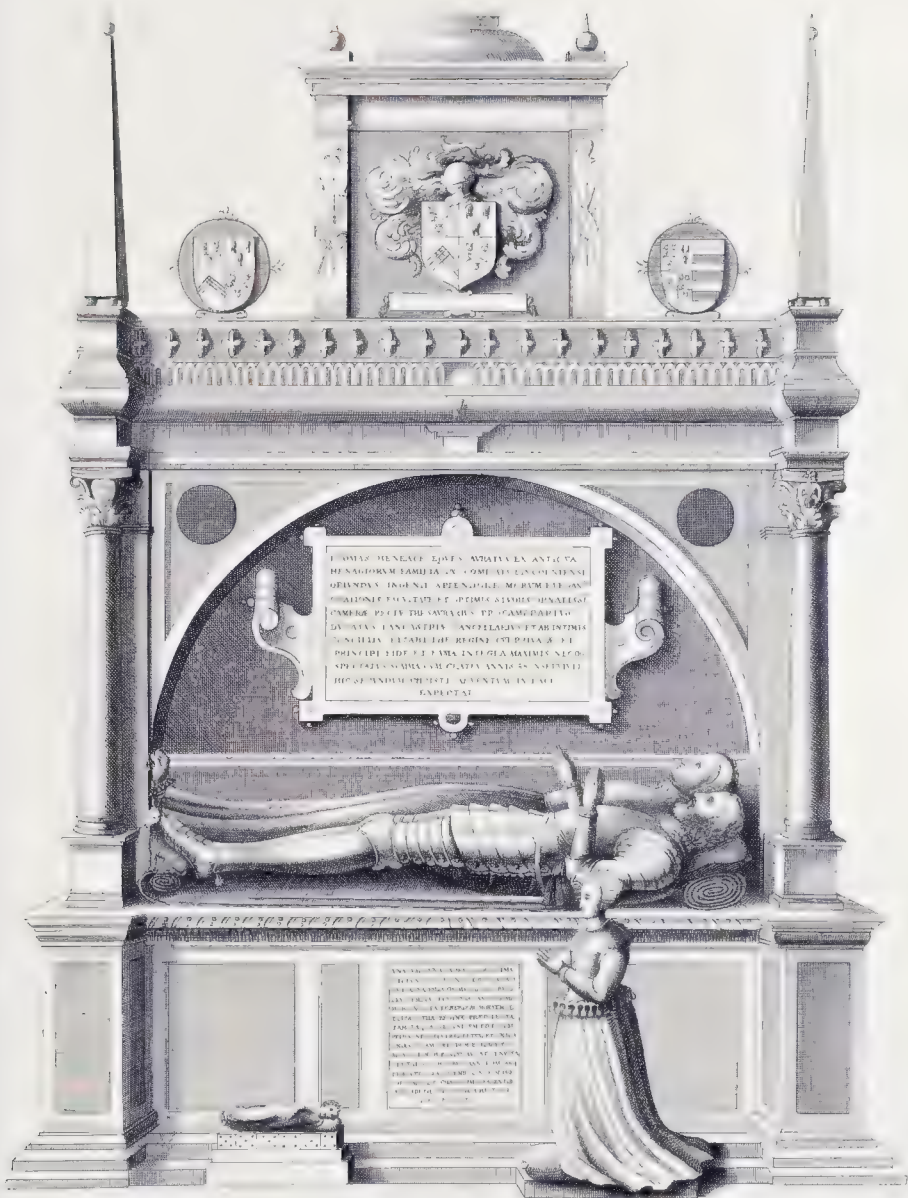
Optimis et Charissimis parentibus, Elizabetha Finch mœstissima hoc posuit.

Super Tabulam pensilem in dicta Capella, in memoriam THOMÆ
BASKERVILE Equitis aurati, Auxiliariorum militum ab Elizabetha
Regina Regi Franciæ in Picardiam missorum, ductoris præcipui,
et ibi defuncti A°. D. 1597.

These are the glories of a worthy praise,
Which (noble BASKERVILE) here now are read
In honour of thy life and latter day's
To number thee among the blessed dead.
A pure regard to thy immortall part,
A spotless mind, a body prone to pain,
A giving hand, and an unvanquisht heart,
And all these virtues void of all disdain,
And all these virtues, yet not so unknown,
But Netherlands, Seas, India's, Spain and France
Can witness that these honours were thine own,
Which they reserve thy merit to advance,
That valour should not perish void of fame,
Nor noble Deeds, but leave a noble Name.

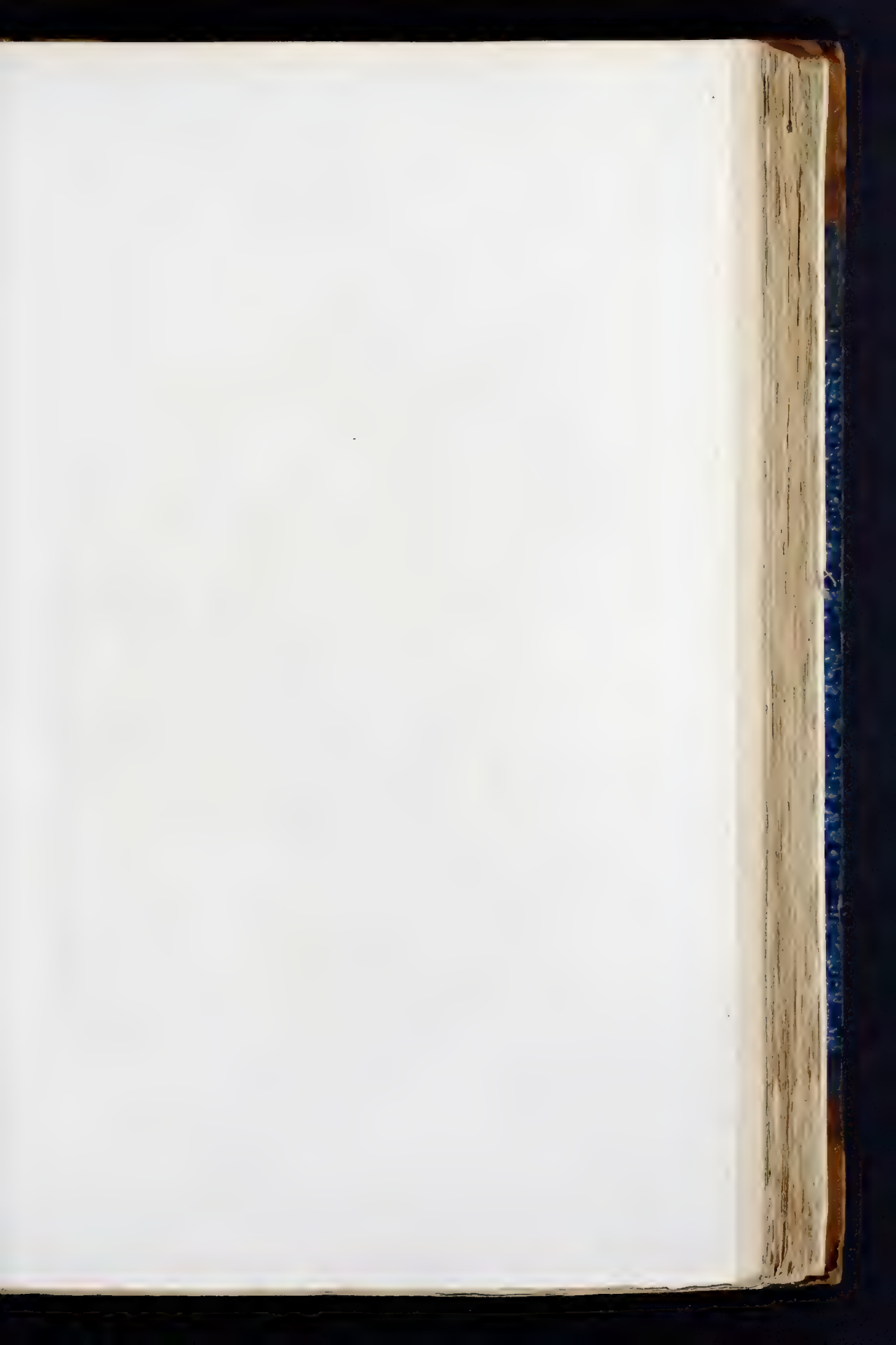
Super aliam Tabulam ligneam (magis Orientem versus) in
memoriam PHILIPPI SIDNEII Eq. aur.

England, Netherlands, the Heavens and the Arts,
The Souldiers and the World, have made six parts
Of noble Sidney; for none will suppose
That a small heape of stones can Sidney enclose.
His Bodie hath England, for she it bred,
Netherlands his Blood in her defence shed,
The Heavens have his Soule, the Arts have his Fame,
All Souldiers the grief, the World his good Name.



FAMULUS DE NEAPOLITANA ANTIQVA
RE SAGGOREM FAMILIA IN OMNIBUS CIVITATIBUS
QUONDAM INGENUUS APENAGORE MORUM ET
VIRGILII IN VITI ET OPTIMA FAMILIA RENALIGI
POMERIO PLACITUS CIVITATIS ET CARRERIE
DA SUEVA LANTARTIS ANTELAGUS MARITIMUS
SUEVA LANTARTIS REGIS CIVITATIS ET
PRINCIPIS IDEI ET FAMILIA IN OGLA MARIS NUB
SPICATIS SUEVA CIVITATIS ANTELAGUS MARITIMUS
RECEPITURUS CIVITATIS ANTELAGUS MARITIMUS
ANTELAGUS

ANTELAGUS MARITIMUS
FAMILIA IN OGLA MARIS
PRINCIPIS IDEI ET FAMILIA
IN OGLA MARIS NUB
SPICATIS SUEVA CIVITATIS
ANTELAGUS MARITIMUS
RECEPITURUS CIVITATIS
ANTELAGUS MARITIMUS



Adhuc in præfata Capella beatæ Mariæ.

Super Tumulum ALEXANDRI NOVVELLI, hujus Ecclesiæ quondam
Decani.

ALEXANDRO NOWELLO, Lancastriensi, prisca Nowellorum gente oriundo, Theologiæ Doctori, Ædis S. Pauli Decano, ad exemplum hospitali, ROB. NOWELLI, cujus hic cum suis miscentur cineres, Fratri, et opum quæ sibi jure testamentario cesserunt, diribitori pientissimo. Marianis temporibus propter Christum exulanti: Reducum. i. veræ Religionis, contra Angliæ Papiastas duobus libris assertori primæ et ultimæ quadragesimalis Concionis per an. 30. P. M. continuos ad S. Elizabetham, summa libertate Præconi, Scholæ Middletonianæ patrono: Col. Ænei nasi Oxonii, ubi ab anno ætatis 13. annos 13. studuit, 13. studiosis, et 200. libris annuis opera et impensis suis ampliati. Præsidi Scholæ Paulinæ plurimorum honorum auctori: Pietatis frequentissimis concionibus et triplici Catechismo propagatori: Qui publicum se in utriusq; Academiæ et Ecclesiarum exterarum testimonium, atq; æternorum principum Edwardi sexti et Elizabethæ judicium procerumq; provocavit. Pauperum (literatorum præcipuè) nutritori. Afflictorum morbis corporis vel animi consolatori.

Hoc Sepulchrum, ob munificentiam et merita erga Rempubl. et optimum statum Ecclesiæ suæ ab eo pervigili administratæ redditum, Executores O. D. S. M.

Posuerunt.

Quam speciosa Vestigia Evangelizantium pacem.

Exul quæ amisit primævo flore NOWELLUS,
Fœnore centeno repperit aucta redux:
Dat Christus, reddit danti longævus honores,
Reddenti æternos gratia dantis habet:
Præco, Auctor, Condus, Christo, colit, ampliatur, ornat,
Voce, libris, opibus, Sabbathis, Templis, Scholis;
Dans, meditans, orans, Christi expiravit in ulnis;
Sic oritur, floret, demoriturq; Deo.

Sedit B. R. P. et Ecclesiæ P. M. 42. Nonagenarius, cum nec animi, nec corporis oculi caligarent. Obiit anno Dom. 1601. Febr. 13.

Super Columnam, ex australi parte ejusdem Capellæ beatæ Mariæ.

D. O. M. S.

Memoriæ viri, inter Danos nobilissimi, PETRI GILDENSTIERN, Domini de Bistrup; Qui Italia, Galliis, Britannia, Germania feliciter perlustratis, Madriti, in Hispania, dum peregrinatur, in cœlestem patriam emigravit, Anno Domini 1636.

Funus in Daniam deducendum heic requiem invenit, Virtuti pretium statuantes Hæredes.

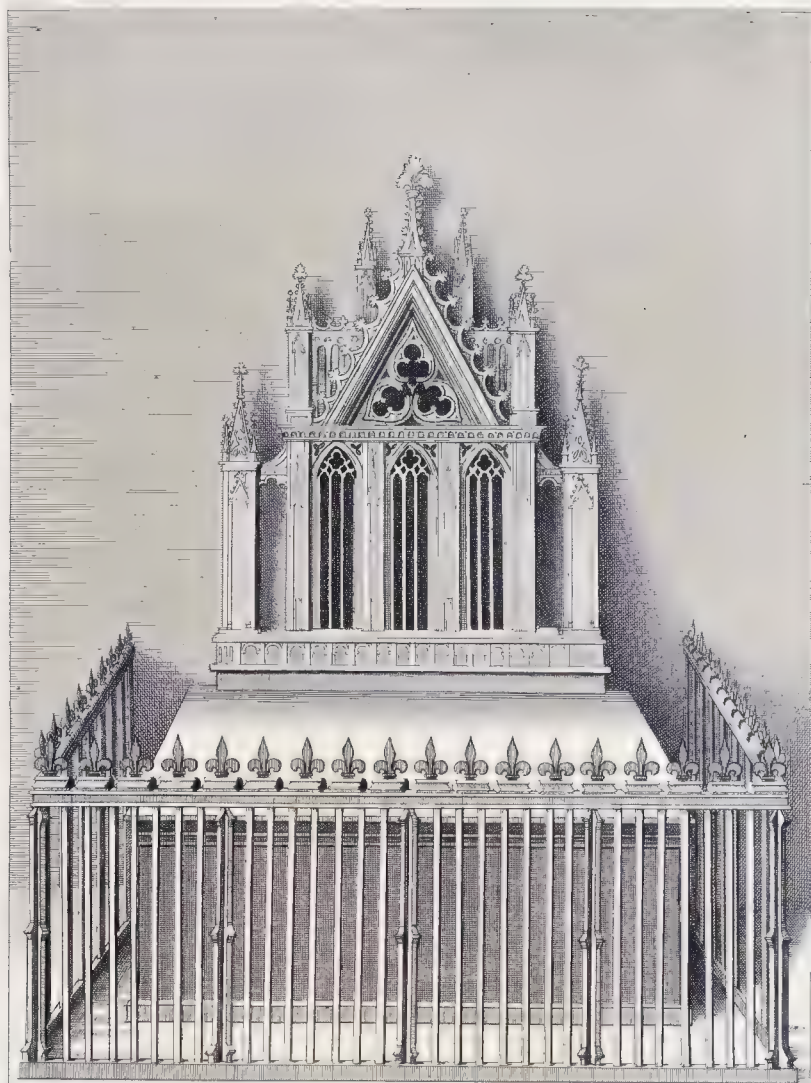
H. M. P.

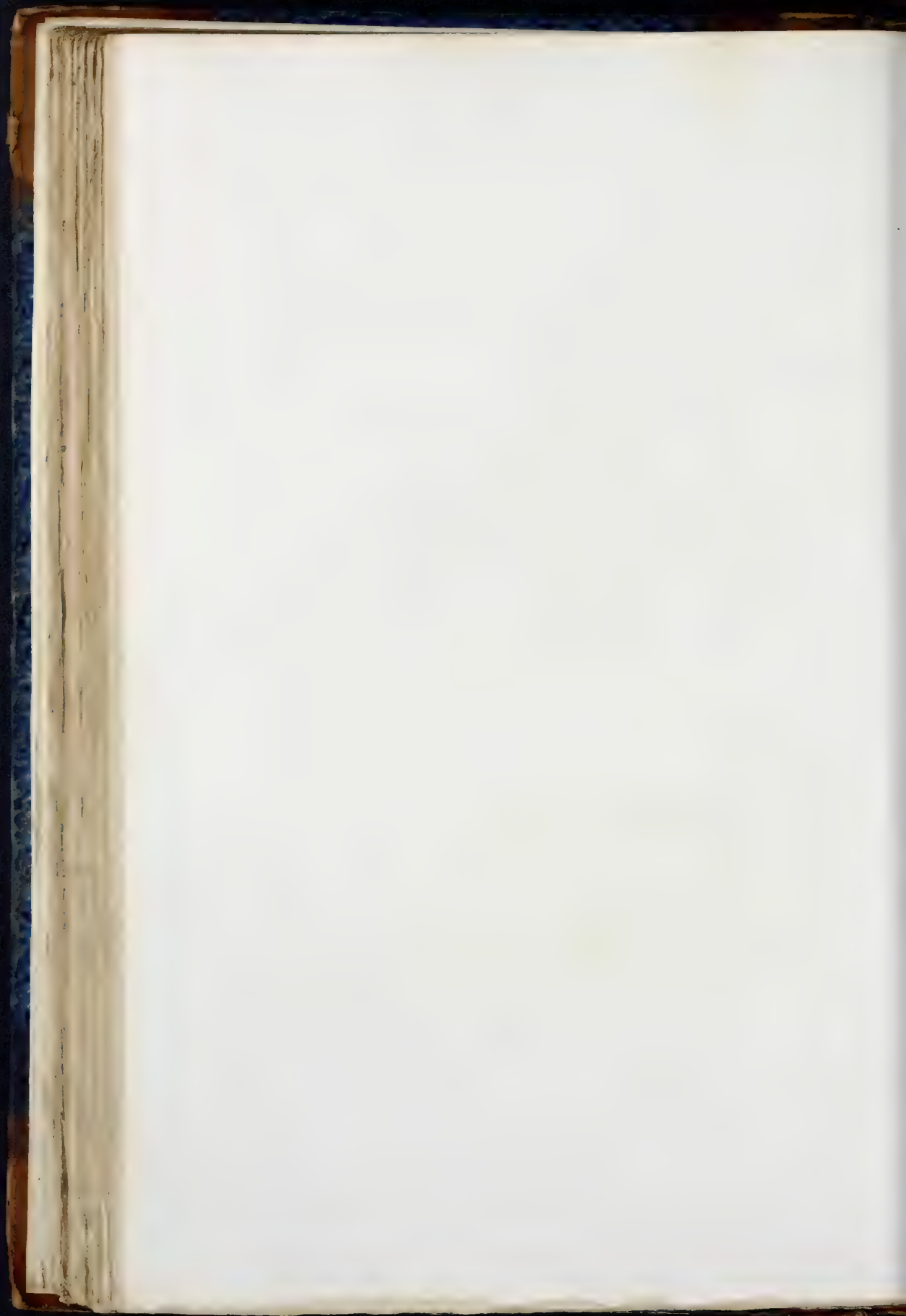
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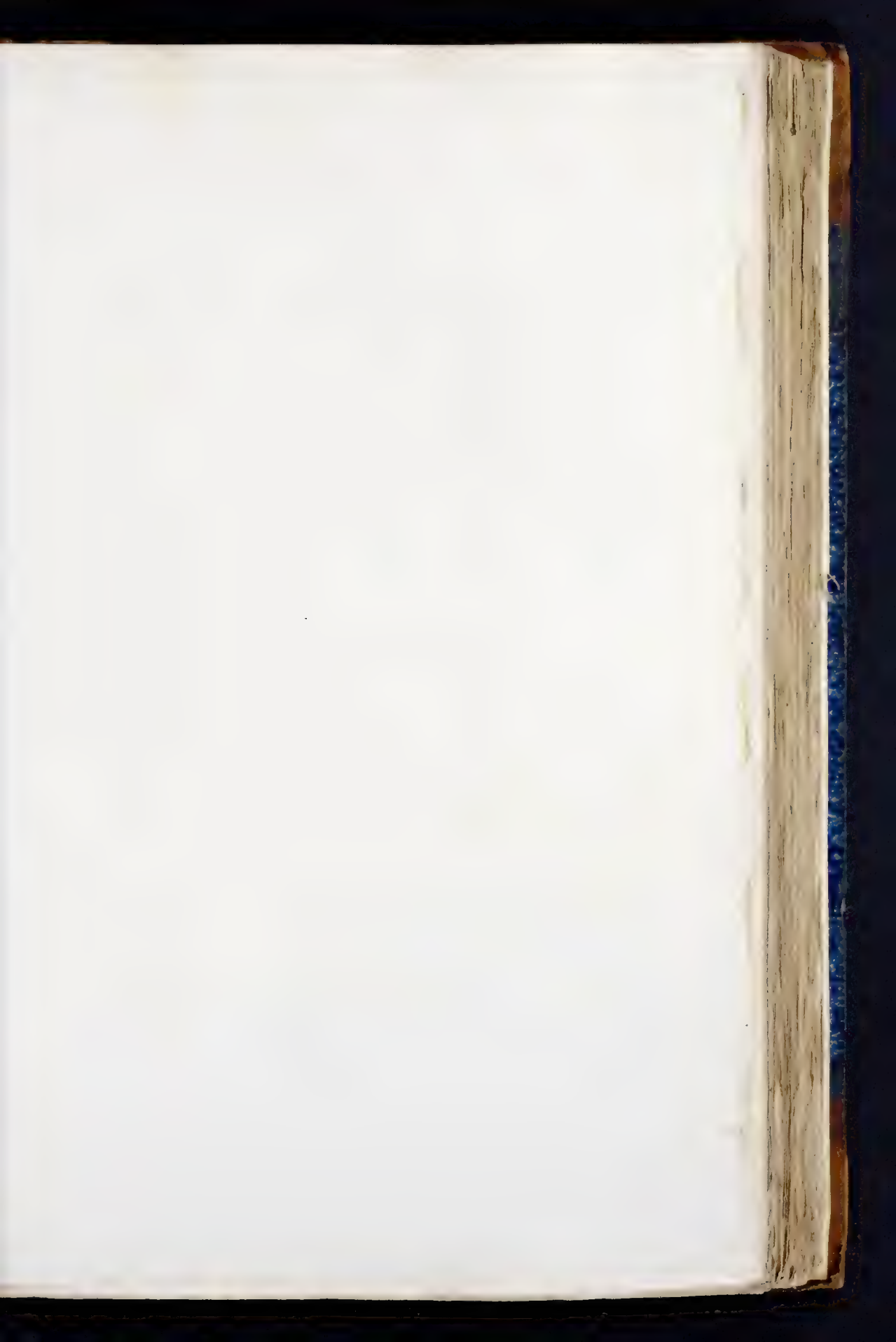
Adhuc in Capella beatæ Mariæ, super Tabulam pensilem.

Hoc in loco requiescit in Domino ERKENWALDUS, tertius, post Anglo-Saxonum in Britannia ingressum, Episcopus Londinensis, cujus in Episcopatu et ante Episcopatum vita et conversatio fuit sanctissima; ex nobili prosapia oriundus: Offæ, Orientalium Saxonum Regis, erat filius, ad fidem Christianam à Mellito primo Londinensi Episcopo anno Domini DCXLII. conversus. Is, priusquam Episcopus factus esset, duo præclara construxit Monasteria, sumptibus suis, de bonis quæ jure hæreditario sibi obvenerunt; unum sibi in finibus Australium Saxonum, loco qui Certsey vocatur, alterum Edelburgæ sorori suæ, feminae laudatissimæ, ad Berching in ditione Orientalium Saxonum.

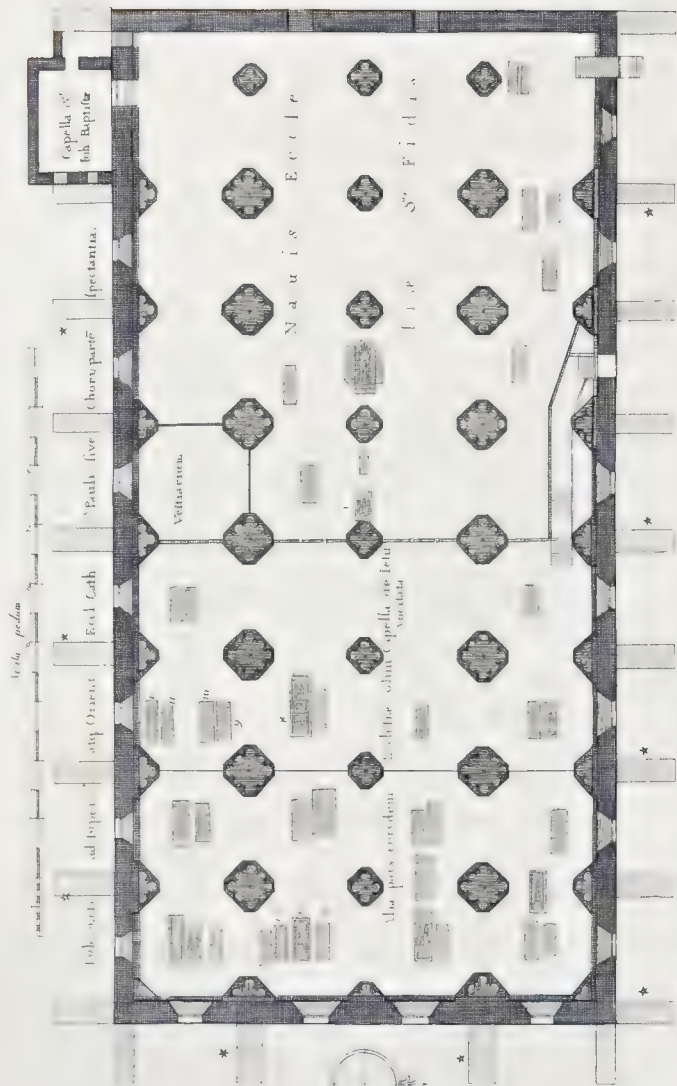
In Episcopatum verò anno salutis DCLXXV. à Theodoro Dorobernensium, sive Cantuariæ Archiepiscopo, sacratus est: Sebbam Orientalium Saxonum Regem, ad Christi fidem convertit, et salutari Baptismatis unda, suis manibus perfudit; qui statim mundo renunciavit, se totum Deo addixit, et in hac ipsa Ecclesia, archa marmorea (quæ ad nostra usq; tempora permanet) sepultus est. Idem ERCONWALDUS celeberrimum hoc S. Pauli Templum novis edificiis auxit, proventibus locupletavit, et eidem immunitates nonnullas à Regibus impetravit: Tandem, circiter annum Domini DCLXXXV. spiritum Deo reddidit, postquam annis undecim in Pontificatu sedisset, et magnifico sepulchro hic conditus est, quod nostra memoria, circiter annum Domini MDXXXII. hoc loco visebatur.

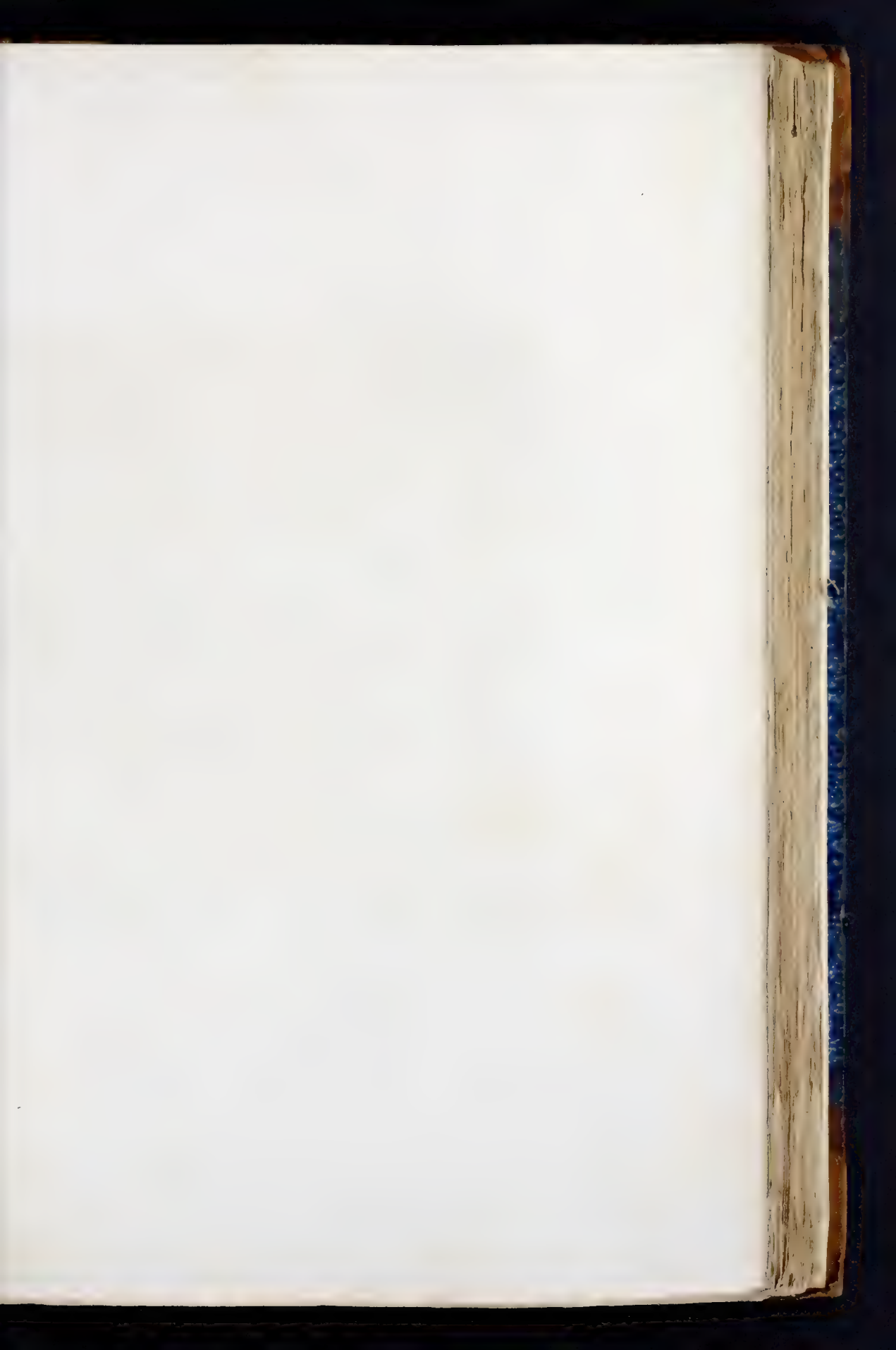






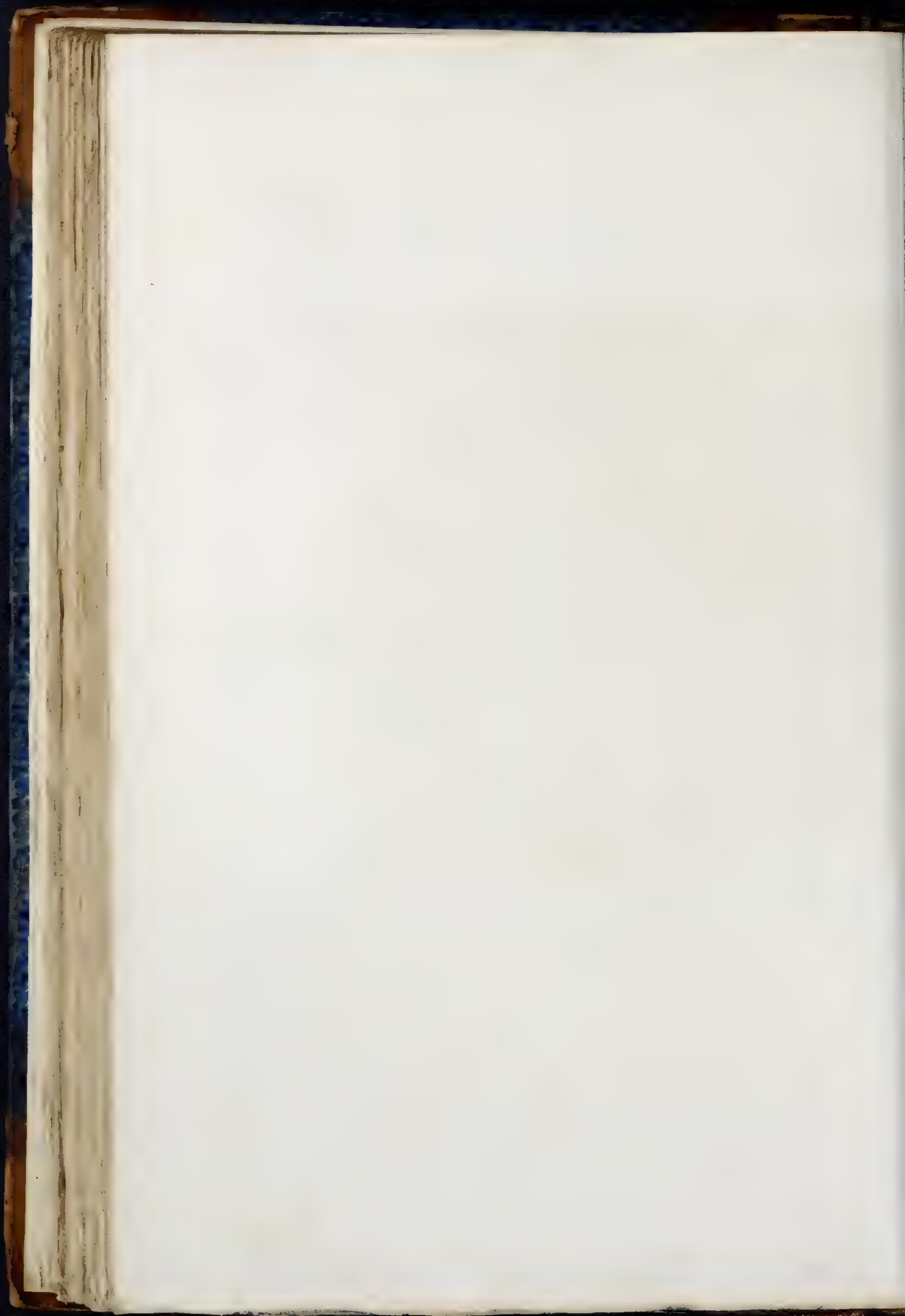
1	William, 1890	2	Thomas, 1890	3	Alfred, 1890	4	Alfred, 1890
5	William, 1890	6	William, 1890	7	William, 1890	8	William, 1890
9	William, 1890	10	William, 1890	11	William, 1890	12	William, 1890
13	William, 1890	14	William, 1890	15	William, 1890	16	William, 1890
17	William, 1890	18	William, 1890	19	William, 1890	20	William, 1890
21	William, 1890	22	William, 1890	23	William, 1890	24	William, 1890
25	William, 1890	26	William, 1890	27	William, 1890	28	William, 1890
29	William, 1890	30	William, 1890	31	William, 1890	32	William, 1890
33	William, 1890	34	William, 1890	35	William, 1890	36	William, 1890
37	William, 1890	38	William, 1890	39	William, 1890	40	William, 1890
41	William, 1890	42	William, 1890	43	William, 1890	44	William, 1890
45	William, 1890	46	William, 1890	47	William, 1890	48	William, 1890
49	William, 1890	50	William, 1890	51	William, 1890	52	William, 1890
53	William, 1890	54	William, 1890	55	William, 1890	56	William, 1890
57	William, 1890	58	William, 1890	59	William, 1890	60	William, 1890
61	William, 1890	62	William, 1890	63	William, 1890	64	William, 1890
65	William, 1890	66	William, 1890	67	William, 1890	68	William, 1890
69	William, 1890	70	William, 1890	71	William, 1890	72	William, 1890
73	William, 1890	74	William, 1890	75	William, 1890	76	William, 1890
77	William, 1890	78	William, 1890	79	William, 1890	80	William, 1890
81	William, 1890	82	William, 1890	83	William, 1890	84	William, 1890
85	William, 1890	86	William, 1890	87	William, 1890	88	William, 1890
89	William, 1890	90	William, 1890	91	William, 1890	92	William, 1890
93	William, 1890	94	William, 1890	95	William, 1890	96	William, 1890
97	William, 1890	98	William, 1890	99	William, 1890	100	William, 1890







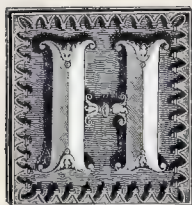




St. Faith's Church,

UNDER

THE QUIRE OF PAUL'S.



HAVING now done with the main fabric of this sometime glorious Cathedral, I come to that famous Vault, situate under part of the quire, and the structure eastward thereof; wherein are three ranks of large and massy pillars, as the ground-plot, and inward prospect thereof, exhibited, do show.

This being a parish church, dedicated to the honour of Saint Faith, the Virgin, was heretofore called *Ecclesia S. Fidis*, in Cryptis, (or in the Crowds, according to the vulgar expression*): but thereof, farther than the ornaments anciently belonging to it, of which a particular inventory is to be seen in an ancient parchment roll, remaining in the custody of the Dean and Chapter of S. Paul's, I have no more to

take notice than the Chantries and Monumental Inscriptions†.

Of these Chantries, the first was founded^a in 23 Ed. III. by the Dean and Chapter of Paul's, upon their reception of a sum of money from the executors of William de Everdon, heretofore dean of that church, for two chaplains, to celebrate divine service daily at the altar of Saint Radegund, before which his body lay interred, for the soul of the said William; as also for the soul of Ralph de Doungon; the revenue of which being afterwards deemed too little for the support of them both, they were reduced into one.

The next was the Chantry of Alan de Hothom; who, by his testament^b, bearing date in 25 Ed. III., bequeathed all his lands, lying within the City of London, to find two priests to celebrate for his soul, and for the souls of his parents and benefactors, and all the faithful

^a Certif. de Cantar. f. 20. b.

* Sometimes called the *Shrowdes*. EDIT.

^b Ex autog. penès præf. D. et cap.

† This church of St. Faith is a rectory, says Newcourt, and one of the peculiars belonging to the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, where they are both patrons and ordinaries, and is wholly exempt, not only from the archdeacon, but also from the bishop, except when he visits *tam in capite quam in membris*.

In 1636 the annual profits of this church were returned as followeth: Tithes £. 77 0 0. Casualties £. 50 0 0.

As for the rectors of this church, says Newcourt, I can give no account of them, for the reasons mentioned in St. Antholinds, saving only, that one Dr. Brown was rector here in 1636, when the annual profits of this church were returned, and was ejected by sequestration for his loyalty, soon after the Rebellion broke out in 1642, and died before the Restoration. (Merc. Rust. p. 254.) After which, one Dr. Jackson was ejected for non-conformity, and Mr. Brian Turner was collated to it by the said Dean and Chapter, Aug. 29, 1662, who enjoyed it till the church was burnt down in 1666. Soon after which he voided it by taking another living in the country. Newcourt Repert. Eccles. vol. i. p. 349. After the fire of London, the Rectory of St. Faith became united with that of St. Augustine. The Rectors of the united parish, since 1700, have been, 1706, April 17, Robert Newton Clerk, M. A. 1721, Sept. 30, Daniel Waterland, D. D. 1730, Aug. 7, Edward Cobden, D. D. 1764, Oct. 10, John Douglas, D. D. afterwards Bishop of Salisbury. 1787, Dec. 14, John Wolcock, M. A. 1797, April 27, Henry Fly, D. D. Malcolm, (London, Rediviv. vol. ii. p. 95—107.) has given a detailed account of a dispute between the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's and the parishioners of St. Faith, respecting the right of burial under the east end of St. Paul's, and in the yard: which was finally concluded by an agreement, which the vestry of the parish, March 30, 1758, ordered to be enrolled in Chancery. EDIT.

deceased, at the altar of Saint Sebastian the Martyr, where his body was buried; each priest to receive for his salary 100s. yearly.

The third was a Chantry, founded^c in 17 Hen. VII., for one priest to perform divine service in a certain chapel within this Undercroft, in which the body of William Say, Doctor of Divinity, and Dean of this Church, lay interred, for the soul of the said William, as also for the good estate of Sir William Say, knight, Henry Earl of Essex, and Mary his wife, William Blount Lord Mountjoy, and Elizabeth his wife, during their lives in this world; and for their souls, after their departures hence: and moreover for the souls of Sir John Say, knight, and Elizabeth his wife, father and mother of the said Sir William Say; and for the souls of John and Edward, sons of the said William; as also of Thomas, Leonard, Anne, Elizabeth, Katharine, and Mary, children of the said Sir John and Elizabeth: and for the soul of Robert Shirbourne, then Deane of this Cathedral, and the souls of all the faithful deceased. There being also an allowance for the keeping of the anniversary of the said William Say on the 23d day of November, for ever.

The fourth and last was founded^d in 18 Hen. VIII. by William Vale, citizen and cutler of London, who by his testament gave divers messuages, for the maintenance of a priest to celebrate and pray for the soul of the said William Say, in the before-specified chapel, for ever.

The Gilds.

Besides these Chantries there were two Gilds, within the precinct of this Undercroft, the one of Saint Anne, founded in anno 1371, (45 Ed. III.) John de Appilby being then Dean of Paul's; of whom and the Chapter, the Warden and Fraternity thereof obtained license of ingress and egress into a certain chapel here, at fitting hours, and to have keys of the same; as also liberty to bring in any pictures, or images, books, chalices, &c. in honour of Saint Anne, for the ornament of that chapel.

Jesus Chapel.

The other Gild was in that part of the said Undercroft eastwards, which being dedicated to our blessed Saviour, was called Jesus Chapel, and severed from the parish church of Saint Faith; and so continued^e till after the dissolution of the said Gild, scil. an. 1551*, but then was laid open to the church, for the better enlargement thereof. Which said Gild was founded^f in 37 Hen. VI. to the honour of Jesus, and consisted of a rector, two wardens, and divers other men and women.

In this chapel was buried the Lady Margaret, Countess of Shrewsbury, eldest daughter to Richard Beauchamp Earl of Warwick, whose epitaph, till of later time, extant on a pillar there, I have inserted with the rest, which were in this Undercroft.

Whether there hath heretofore been a tomb over the grave of this noble lady, I cannot certainly affirm: but sure I am, that one John Wenlok, (a person who had some special relation to her,) in his testament^g, bearing date ult. Octobris, an. 1477, (17 Edw. IV.) hath these words: "Item, I wolle that there be spended upon a tombe over my Ladie of Shrewsbury, there as she is buried, afore Jesus, if therefore license may be had of the Dean and Chapter, 100l. And if no license can be had, then the said 100l. to be employed there as myne executors can think most for the welfare of my soul. Item, For the execution and performing of this my last wille, wele and truly to be done, I ordayne and make myne executors, my maistre Sir Humfry Talbot, Maistre Thomas Winterborne, Deane of Pauls, &c."

Which said Sir Humfry Talbot, (who was a younger son to this countess,) by his testament^h, dated 18 Feb. anno 1492, (8 Hen. VII.) thus directeth: "Also I wille, that there be a stone put on the pyller byfore the grave of my lady my moder, in Powlis, of her portraiture, and of her armes, according to the wille of John Wenlock."

^c Ex autog. penes pref. D. et cap.

^f Pat. 37 Hen. VI. p. m. 6.

^e Strype, in his Ecclesiastical Memorials, vol. iii. p. 451, says: A. D. 1558, Novemb. 22, "Robert Johnson, gentleman and officer to the Bishop of London, was buried honourably in *Jesus Chapel*; many mourners in black, and all the Masters or Brothers of Jesus in their black-satin hoods; the morrow-mass, and a sermon. And after, a great dinner, and a dole of money." From this it should seem that the Gild was restored under Queen Mary. EDIT.

^d Certif. de Cantar. f. 13. a.

^g Wattis q. 33.

^e Stow's Survey, p. 355. a.

^h Vox. q. 20.

IN ECCLESIA S. FIDIS.

Super Tumulum elevatum in navi Ecclesiæ.

As I was so are ye,
As I am ye shall be,
That I had, that I gave,
That I gave, that I have,
Thus I end all my cost,
That I left, that I lost.

In Lamina ænea, columnnæ juxta præfatum Tumulum affixa.

WILLIAM LAMBE, so some time was my Name,
Whiles alive dyd runne my mortall Race,
Serving a Prince of most immortall Fame,
HENRY the Eight, who of his Princely Grace,
In his Chapell allowed me a place.

By whose favour, from Gentleman to Esquire,
I was prefer'd with Worship for my hire.
With Wives three I joyned Wedlock Band,
Which (all alive) true Lovers were to me,
JOANE, ALICE, and JOANE; for so they came to hand,
What needeth Prayse regarding their Degree!
In wively Truth none stedfast more could be,
Who though in Earth Death's Force did once dissever
Heaven yet, I trust, shall join us all together.

O Lambe of God, which Sinne didst take away;
And as a Lambe was offred up for Sinne,
Where I (poor Lambe) went from thy Flock astray,
Yet thou, good Lord, vouchsafe thy Lambe to winne
Home to thy Folde, and holde thy Lambe therein;
That at the Day, when Lambes and Goates shall sever,
Of thy choice Lambes, Lambe may be one for ever.

I pray you all, that receive Bread and Pence,
To say the Lord's Prayer before ye go hence.

In boreali Ala.

Hear lyeth the Bodie, taken from Lyfe,
 Of MARGARET, ANTHONY KYTSON's Wyf;
 Whose Vertues every where were such,
 As his great want bewayleth much.
 Ten fair Babes she brought to Blys,
 And of th' eleventh now departed she ys:
 She ys gone before, he is yet behinde,
 And hoopes in Heaven his Wyfe to fynde.
 Whose leeke on earthe, for his degree,
 He never looks alive to see.

Obiit xxi. November 1567.

Adhuc in eadem ala.

Archilevita Dei rabi Abnus alme Johannes,
 Huc Dorobernensis civis adesto, veni.
 Oxoniæ Merton meritis conscendit honores,
 Verba Dei docuit, prædicat ore, manu.
 Anglorum Regina potens, tibi Cancellarius, iste
 Affuit officio dignus & aptus homo.
 Suscipe, terra, tuo corpus de corpore sumptum;
 Spiritus alta petat, nil leti jura nocebunt.

Adhuc in eadem ala, versus orientem.

.....ac Prebendarii Prebende de Wroteham in Christo Ecclesia
Ecclesia Cathedrali de Lichfeld: qui obiit vicessimo octavo
 mensis Maii, anno Domini Millesimo.....

Ecce Sacerdos eram, jam factus vile cadaver,
 Et citò pulvis erit, quæso memento mei.
 Siste gradum, qui me teris hic, & funde precatus,
 Me Deus ut levet hinc, ducat ad usque polum.

Adhuc in eadem ala.

Loe THOMAS MINDE, Esquier by berthe, doth under tūned lie,
To shew that men by natures law are borne to lyve and dye.
In Shropshire, at the Mynd towne, the tyme we here prefixe,
And dyed the seventh* of February, in Anno seventie sixe,
Threescore and seaven yeeres he saw; though bodie lye in tombe,
His sowle immortal lives in Heaven, by Goddes eternal dome.

Natus octavo mensis Julii 1510.
Obiit septimo Februarii 1576.

Adhuc in præfata ala.

Here under thys stone restithe yn the mercy of God, the body of Master THOMAS DOCKWRAY,
Notary; late one of the Proctors of the Arches; Cytezen and Stacyoner of London. And ANNE
hys Wyffe; whyche THOMAS deceased the xxiii. day of June, Anno MCCCCCLIX. And the
sayd ANNE decessyd the-day of.....whose dethe have you in remembrance,
calling to God for Mercy.

In orientali parte hujus Ecclesiæ.

Here buried ys ELIZABETHE, of honour worthy Dame,
Her husband erst Lord SHANDOYS was, her sonne hath now like name.
Her Father was of WILTON Lord, a GREY of puissant fame,
Here Brother left with us behinde, now Lord is of the same.
Her vertuous lyfe yet still doth live, her honour shall remaine,
Her corps, though it be growne to dust, her soule the heavens containe.

Quæ obiit 29. die Decembris, Anno Domini 1559.

In secunda ala.

WILLIAM BABBAM and ALES DUTTON hys wyef.
Anno Domini 1577.

See here the certeine end of every mortall one,
Beholde to daye alive, to morrow deade and gone:
Lyve well, so endless lyfe by death ye shall obtayne,
Naught lose the good by deathe, sythe lyfe thereby they gayne.

* Sevententhe. *Edit.* 1658.

Adhuc in eadem ala.

Of your charitie pray for the souls of ROGER HUNTTE, late Procurator of the Arches, and Registre of the pryncipall Cowrte of th' ammyraltie of England and JOYCE hys wyfe: whyche ROGER dyde the second day of December, in the year of our Lord God M. V. and LVIII. on whose soule and all chrysten soules Jesus have mercy.

Adhuc in præfata ala.

Orate pro anima ALICIE JOHNSONÆ, uxoris ROBERTI JOHNSONI, procuratoris generalis Curie Cantuariensis, & reverendi patris EDMUNDI BONERI, Londonensis Episcopi, Registrarii principalis: quæ obiit Anno Domini 1556. 16. Kal. Maii, & annis reg. Phil. & Mariæ, Franciæ, Neapolis, Hierusalem, & Hiberniæ, fidei defensorum; principum Hispaniarum & Siciliæ, Archiducum Austriæ, Ducum Mediolani, Burgundiæ, & Brabantæ; comitum Habsburgi, Flandriæ, & Tirolis, secundo et tertio.

Of your Charite pray for the sowles of ROBERT JOHNSON, late one of the Proctors of the Arches, and ALYCE hys wyf, who lyeth bothe buried under this stone: which ROBERT ended this lyfe the xx. day of November, Anno Domini 1558. And the said ALYCE ended hie lyfe the xvi. day of April, 1555. On whose sowles and alle Chyften sowllis, our Lord have mercy.

In australi ala.

Hic homo Catholicus WILLIELMUS WEST tumulatur,
Pauli canonicus minor, Ecclesiæ, vocitatur;
Qui fuerat Cardinalis, bonus atque sodalis
M. sexageno quater & C. ter duo pleno,
Augusti denoque die ruit ille sereno.

In eadem ala.

WILLIELMI LYLÏ servus Christique minister,
Hic locus est illi, fuit artibus ipse Magister.
M. Domini C. quater, semel L. ter & V. lege, frater,
X. bis cum quinis, in Adar Marcio est bonus sibi finis;
Cœlica facta via, sit ei precor alma Maria.

Adhuc in eadem ala.

Perpetuis annis memores estote JOHANNIS
GOOD, Succentoris; Cardinalisque minoris
Canonici, cujus ope nomen dulce Jhesu jus
Hic habet, & colitur, per & hunc Elemosyna scitur
Distribui; Tutor fuit & puerisque; Minorum
Collegii Custos, dum vixit, Canonicorum:
Hinc migrat M. C. quater L. Xque Decembris: æterna
Virgo Dei mater præstet sibi regna superna.

Adhuc in eadem ala.

Marmore subtegitur JOHN BREWSTER, & hic sepelitur,
Quondam Canonicus minor, Ecclesiæ fuit hujus,
Perfectus siquidem, necnon Succentor ibidem;
Sancti Rector ita Benedicti tunc apud Hudam.
M. C. quater pleno, moritur, ter vintque noveno
Virginis & festo S. Teclæ memor esto.
Qui facis hic stamen, metra perlege, funde precamen,
Ut tibi salvamen sit Salvator Jesus, Amen.

Adhuc in eadem ala.

Here lyeth buried the body of MARGARET ROBINSON, the Wyf of CHRISTOPHER ROBINSON,
one of the Proctors of the Arches; who deceased the first of May, Anno 1560. On whose
soules and all Chrysten soules, Jesu have mercy.

In superiori parte ejusdem Ecclesiæ, orientem versus.

Here lyeth the Body of GEORGE WHITGIFT Esquier, one of the naturall Brothers of
JOHN WHITGIFT late Arch-Bishop of Canterbury: which GEORGE deceased the 19. day of
Aprill, Anno Domini 1611.

Super alium, ibidem.

Under this Stone lye buried the Bodies of JOHN and FRANCIS ASTLEY, the Sons of Sir JOHN ASTLEY of Allington Castle, in the County of Kent, Master of the Revells, and a Gentleman of the Privy Chamber in ordinary to Charles the first.

In obitum immaturum JOHANNIS & FRANCISCI ASTLEY, filiorum Domini JOHANNIS ASTLEY Equitis aurati: quorum, hic undecem, alter duo deviginti annos natus, ad superos migravit: utrique verò sub eodem marmore tumulantur.

Sic rebar, solum spes tantas invida fata
Ostendisse viris, & rapuisse simul.
Aut pater omnipotens, & qui dedit abstulit, aptos
Vidit quippe Astris, asseruitque sibi.
Illi autem humanis exempti rebus, Olympum
Nunc habitant, ubi pax & sine fine quies.
Uno felices, quod cum unus venter utrosque
Foverat, una simul nunc capit urna duos.

Super Tabulam marmoream, in muro orientali hujus Ecclesiæ,
affixam.

Here lieth buried the Body of KATHERINE, third Daughter of EDWARD Lord NEVILL, Baron of Abergavenny, Wife of Sir STEPHAN LESSIEUR of Chiswike in the Countie of Middlesex Knight. She was brought from her said House to this Parish, in hope to recover her bodily Health, by the helpe of God and Phisitians: But the same God knowing, and having ordained that which was best for her pious Soule, hath been pleased to take her from the Miseries of this vaine World, and to receive her Soule, with his Saints in Heaven. As she did professe, in all the time that she lived in the State of a Maide, and of a Wife, to be a true and obedient Childe of God; even so she did behave herself in her Sickness, bearing her Affliction with a true Christian Patience; much delighting to read, or to heare the Word of God read unto her, hoping and trusting to be saved by the only Merits and Passion of our Saviour Jesus Christ; and recommending her Spirit into the Hands of Almighty God, she exchanged her mortal Life for the immortal, the 4. of August 1630.

Super aliam, ibidem.

WILLIAM NORTON, Citizen and Stationer of London, and Treasurer of Christ's Hospital, died Anno 1593. aged 66 years, and had issue one onely Sonne.

His Nephew JOHN NORTON Esquier, Stationer and sometimes Alderman of this City, died without issue Anno 1612. aged 55 years.

Also BONHAM NORTON of Church-Stretton, in the County of Salop, Esquier, Stationer and sometimes Alderman of this City, Son of the aforesaid William, died April 5. anno 1635, aged 70 years. He had issue by JANE, Daughter of THOMAS OWEN Esquier, one of the Judges of the Common Pleas, nine Sons and four Daughters: whereof three Sons were here buried; THOMAS and GEORGE unmarried; and ARTHUR, who married the only Childe of GEORGE NORTON of Abbots Leigh, in the County of Somerset Esquier, and having by her issue two Sons, dyed October the 28. anno 1636. aged 38 years.

JANE NORTON, the said Widow of BONHAM aforesaid, caused this Monument to be erected neer the Sepulchers of the Deceased.

Super aliam Tabulam ibidem.

Neer unto this Monument, in a Vault, lieth buried the Body of ROBERT FREEMAN Esquier, Citizen and Letherseller of London; who had to Wife ELIZABETH, Daughter of RICHARD IRONSIDE, of London, Letherseller; who lyeth buried neer unto him: By whom he had issue four Sons; RICHARD, SAMUELL, JOHN, and SAMUELL; and three Daughters, ELIZABETH, SARAH, and REBECCA. He had also to Wife JOANE the Daughter of JOHN JOHNSON, of Bow, Gentleman; who survived him. He departed this Life on the xxviii. of December 1643. in hopes of a blessed Resurrection; to whose Memory his eldest Son and Heir, RICHARD FREEMAN, hath, at his sole Costs and Charges, set up this Monument. The Vault, neer this Place, with a Marble Stone upon the mouth of it, was made by the Appointment, and at the sole Charge of the aforesaid ROBERT FREEMAN.

Super aliam.

PETRUS OSBURNE, Armiger, Rememorator Thezaurarii Scaccarii; vir probus & prudens, obiit 7. die Junii, Anno Domini 1592. Cui 5. Februarii, 1615, accessit vidua ejus, ANNA, lectissima fœmina, ex eodem PETRO mater 22 liberorum.

Fœlices cineres, animas quibus incola Sanctus
Reddet in occursum venientis in Æthere Christi.

Super aliam.

EXUVIÆ Magistri THOMÆ ILES, Notarii publici, almæ Curiae Cantuariensis, de Archibus London, Procuratorum generalium unius, propè componuntur: Qui nullo (nisi senectutis) morbo confectus, tertio die mensis Februarii, Anno Domini (stylo Angliæ).....animam suo Jesu expiravit.

Majorum Cineres operoso marmore cingat,
Fata celebrantis cui nœnia rauca triumphus,
Et cui sollicitans præfica dulce melos.

Pegmata & illorum pretiosa cadavera condant,
Quos cava saxa vetant inhumari gurgite Lethes,
Me sua Sarcophago nomina ut ossa silent.

Hic sibi (dum vixit) monumenta perennia struxit,
Insigni pietate; Inopi succurrere dextra,
Constanti studio reddere cuique suum.

Et Lapis officium tibi gratum gratè rependet,
Ut licèt altra dies Lapididæ abolebit honorem,
Vivida constituet fama trophæa tibi.
Multis ille bonis flebilis occidit.

JOHANNES ILES, filius natu minor, pietatis ergò, posuit.

Epitaphia, super Columnas, in præfata orientali hujus
Ecclesiæ parte.

Heer before the Image of Ihesu lyeth the worshipful and right noble Lady MARGARETE Countesse of SHROUSBERY, late Wife of the true and victorious Knight and redoubted Martir; JOHN TALBOT Earle of SHROUSBURY, which died in Gien for the Right of this Lond; the first Doughter and one of the Heiress of the right famous and renowned Knyght, RICHARD BEAUCHAMP late Earle of WARWICK, which died in Roan; and of Dame ELYZABETH his Wife; the which ELYZABETH was Doughter and Heire to THOMAS late Lord BERKELEY on his side; and on her Mothers side Lady LISLE and TYES. Which Countes passed fro this World the xliiii. Day of Iun, the Day of our Lord MCCCCLXVII. On whose Soule Ihesu have Mercy. Amen.

Here lyes the Body of JAMES TRUSSEL, late of this Parish, Citizen and Clothworker of London, who first took to Wife JANE HONE, Daughter of THOMAS HONE of Horne-Church in the County of Essex Esquier; and had issue by her three Sons and one Daughter; and was after married to ELIZABETH GIBBS the Daughter of WILLIAM GIBBS, and had issue by her three Sons and two Daughters. He departed the 17. of May 1636.

Heer before this Pillar lyeth buried the Body of DAVID CLAPHAM of London Gentleman, and one of the Proctoures of the Arches; which died the xiv. Day of July 1551. & Regni Regis Edwardi sexti Anno quinto.

Heer under lieth buried Master JOHN SMYTH Doctor of Physick, and one of the Residentiaries to this Cathedrall Church of Sent Pawle; which decessyd the xxvi. Day of December, Anno Domini MCCCCXXXIX. on whose Soule Jhesu have Mercy.

JOHN CAWOOD, Citizen and Stationer of London, Printer to the most renowned Queen's Majesty, ELIZABETH; married three Wives, and had issue by JOANE the first Wife onely, as followeth, three Sons, four Daughters; JOHN his eldest Son being Bachelour of Law, and Fellow in New Colledge in Oxenford, died 1570; MARY married to GEORGE BISCHOPPE, Stationer; ISABELL married to THOMAS WOODCOCK Stationer; GABRAEL, his second Son, bestowed this dutiull Remembrance of his deare Parents 1591. then Churchwarden; SUSANNA married to ROBERT BULLOK; BARBARA married to MARK NORTON; EDMUND third Son died 1570.

He died 1. of Aprill 1572. he being of Age then 58.

Neer to this Pillar lyeth the body of RICHARD WATERSON, Citizen and Stationer of London; who died the xviii. of September, 1563. SIMON WATERSON his son placed this heer the 1. of January 1599.

Qua fide resurrectionem carnis crediderit unusquisque,
in gloriam resurgat.

Epitaphium M. Sacrum, & more antiquo ascriptum, SIMONIS WATERSON (RICHARDI filii Bibliopoli Stationarii Londinensis; civis probi, juxta ac honesti; qui bis in præfecturam sodalitatis suæ adscitus, & munia feliciter omnia ejus ac hujus parochiæ functus, in plebeium sive commune consilium Civitatis exinde electus Anno Millesimo Sexcentesimo octavo, Decembris vicesimo primo; nec non Anno sequenti duorum Hospitalium præfecturâ decoratus & consignatus: tota quæ munia integerrime perfunctus summa cum fama ac fide, usque ad plenam senectutem, & numerosam annorum seriem, gessit. Uxorem unicam habuit, FRANCISCAM, THOMÆ LEGATI, in agro Estsexiæ Armigeri filiam; quæ illi decimam prolem peperit; scilicet septem filias & tres filios; quorum superstites, junior, JOANNES hæres & Executor, hoc Monumentum mærens ac pie posuit.

Obiit Anno salutis MDCCXXXIV. Mar. D. 16. Ætatis suæ 72.

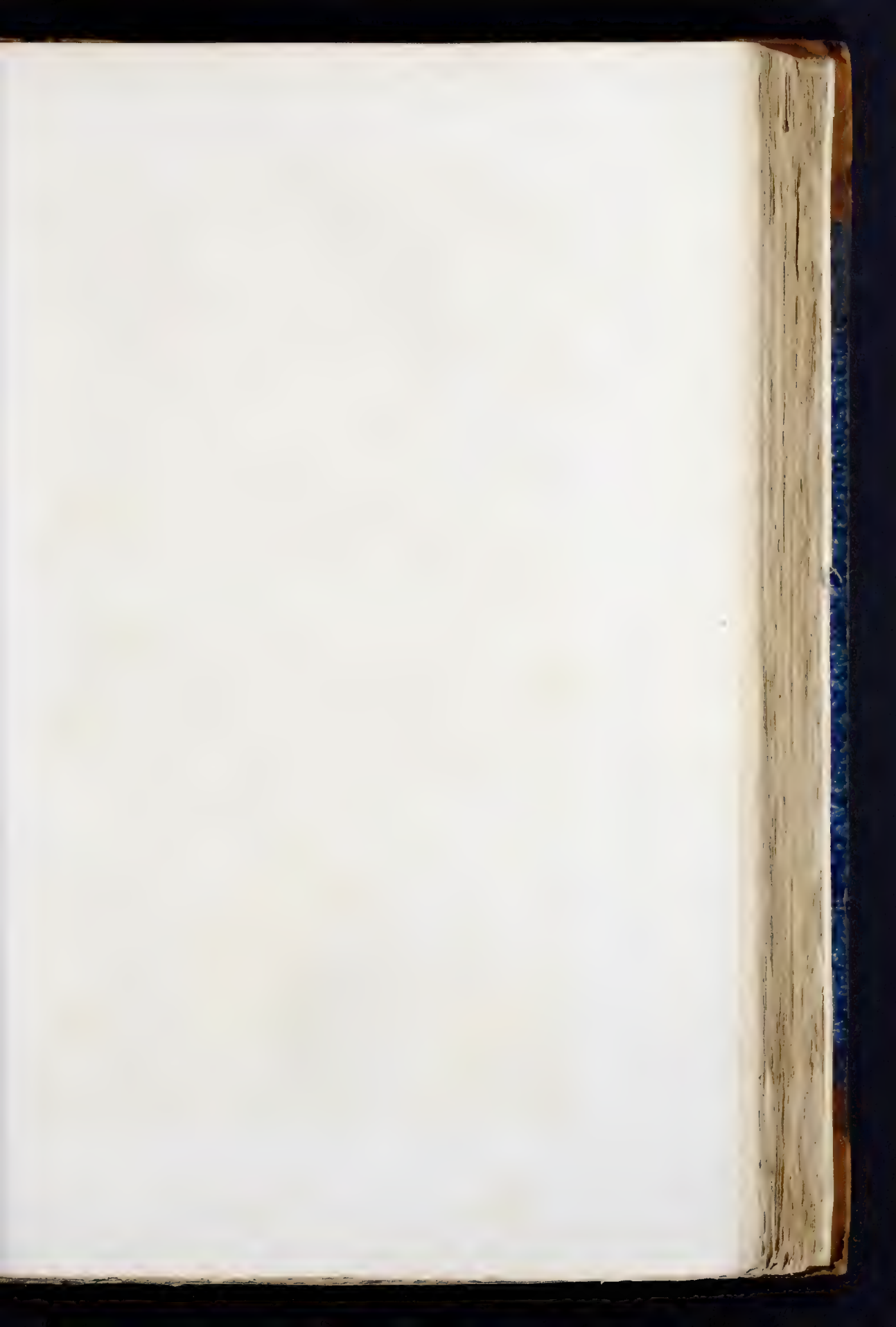
Neer to this pillar lyeth buried the body of FRANCIS COLDOCK, twice Master of the Company of Stationers: who departed this life the xiii. day of January 1602. being of the age of threescore and twelve years; who married ALICE the widdow of RICHARD WATERSON, and had issue by her two daughters, JOANE married to WILLIAM PONSONBY Stationer; and ANNE, who died young. The third, ALICE, was the daughter of SIMON BURTON, Citizen and Wax-Chandler of London.

M. S.

Hic situs est RICARDUS IRONSIDE, vir summa prudentiâ, industriâ, vitæque integritate, una cum duabus lectissimis uxoribus; quarum posteriorem, morum suavitate, elegantia, & amore conjunctam, fato sibi raptam, multo post sequutus est: Quibus hoc monumentum, in opprobrium mortis, quæ has tam pias animas eripuit à tresdecem liberis, qui seipsos pænè quærunt in illarum desiderio, consecravit E. I. filius & hæres. 1627.

Neer to this Pillar lyeth buried the body of ELIZABETH FREEMAN, the loving and beloved wife of ROBERT FREEMAN, Citizen and Leatherseller of London, eldest daughter unto RICHARD IRONSIDE; who had issue four sons and three daughters, and departed this life the last of May 1632. who lived in the feare of God, died in the Faith of Christ Jesus, and resteth heere in assured hope of a glorious resurrection: To whose memory her aforesaid Husband hath erected this Monument the twelfth of February 1633. R. F.

Heer quiet I lie in darke and silent Toombe,
Till Christ me call to life from Earth's dead woombe.





The Chapter-House.

This, standing on the south-side of the body of the Church, (guarded with a strong wall,) was begun^a to be built in an. 1332, (6 Ed. III.): the place where it stands, with the cloyster then also erected, having, before that time, been the garden for the Dean and Chapter; which garden, together with the old Chapter-House situate near it, then ruinous and deformed, were assigned^b by John de Everdon, Dean of Paul's, and the canons, for that purpose; and confirmed^c by Stephen de Gravesend, then Bishop of London*.

The Clochier, or Bell-Tower,

WHICH STOOD AT THE EAST END OF THE CHURCHYARD.

Of this, the first mention that I find is^d in that grant of Richard de Beaumeis, Bishop of London, (temp. Hen. I.) concerning the School; where the habitation for the schoolmaster was assigned to be at the corner thereof; which, doubtless, is the place where the schoolmaster of Paul's school dwelleth at this day. But I suppose that it was a thing of much greater antiquity; for, upon a writ^e of quo warranto, issued out by King Edward I. in the 15th year of his reign, to inquire touching such purprestures as had been made by the Dean and Chapter of Paul's; it appearing that the ground, lying eastward from the church, wherein at that time they had newly begun to bury, was the king's soil; and that the citizens of London had^f, of ancient time, held a certain court there, called the Folkemot: it was certified^g, that they used to ring a Bell hanging in this Tower, by the sound whereof the people were summoned to it.

Which tower had afterwards a large spire of timber, covered with lead, built, as I guess, about the beginning of King Henry III.'s time:

for, in those covenants^h made betwixt Richard de Gravesend and the Dean and Chapter, concerning the stalls in the quire, (whereof I have already made mention,) it appears that he did contract likewise to find timber for this steeple: "Et ad inveniendum totum maeremium necessarium ad Clokarium ejusdem, quod situm est in angulo majoris cimiterii S. Pauli, versus forum, &c." are the words of that bargain.

Within this Clochier wereⁱ four very great Bells, called Jesus Bells, in regard they specially belonged to Jesus Chapel, situate at the ease end of the Undercroft of Paul's; as also^k, on the top of the spire, the image of Saint Paul; all standing till Sir Miles Partridge, knight, temp. Hen. VIII., having won them from the king, at one cast of the dice, pulled^l them down. Which Sir Miles afterwards (scil. temp. Ed. VI.) suffered^m death on Tower-hill, for matters relating to the Duke of Somerset.

Paul's Cross.

STANDING IN THE CHURCHYARD, ON THE NORTH SIDE, TOWARDS THE EAST-END.

That the original occasion of erecting a Cross here, and so likewise in all other churchyards, was to put good people, passing through such cemeteries, in mind to pray for the souls of those whose bodies lay there interred, I am induced to believe, from what an authentic historianⁿ telleth us; viz. that Godrick, the venerable Abbot of Peterborough, (in Com. Northampt.) having taken care for the burial of those monks, of that monastery, which were barbarously murdered by the Danes, in that fatal irruption by them made into this nation, in anno 870, erected a cross of stone in the same churchyard, where they had sepulture; "ut transeuntes viatores, memores monasterii sanctissimi, pro animabus fidelium in ipso cœmeterio

^a Ex autog. penès Decan. et Cap. Eccl. Cath. S. Pauli.

^d Ex Cod. MS. [scil. A.] penès præf. D. et Cap. f. 28. b.

penès præf. D. et Cap. [G.] f. 16. a.

D. et Cap.

^f Stow's Survey, f. 57. a.

^g Ibid.

^b Ibid.

^e Ib. 97. a. et 98. b.

^h Ibid.

^k Ibid.

^l Ingulphus, f. 494. a. n. 10.

^c Ibid.

^f Ex alio Cod. MS.

^h Ex autog. penès præf.

ⁱ Ibid.

* In this Chapter-House, Feb. 15th, 1576, Archbishop Grindal was elected to the See of Canterbury. Stow. Ann. fol. Lond. 1631. p. 680. EDIT.

quiescentium, preces Domino solverent, &c." To put passengers in mind to pray for the souls of all the faithful interred in that churchyard.

But besides that use of the Cross in this place, there hath been another made thereof, and perhaps very anciently; viz. of preaching there to the people: for in 49 Ed. III. I find^a it so; as in my discourse of the legacy given by Michael de Northburgh, Bishop of London*, mentioned in page 24 of this present Work, appeareth: so also in 11 Rich. II., where Robert de Braybroke, Bishop of London, in his letters^b hortatory to all the clergy of his diocess, to stir up the people for contributing towards the repair thereof, hath this expression: "Cum Crux alta in majori cimiterio Ecclesie nostrae Cathedralis, ubi verbum Dei consuevit populo prædicari, tanquam in loco magis

publico et insigni, &c." Whereas the high Cross, standing in the greater churchyard of our Cathedral, where the word of God had wont to be preached to the people, as in the most public and eminent part thereof, &c.

That it was then grown ruinous by reason of winds and tempests, it is evident from those his letters; so also by others^c of the like nature from the Archbishop of Canterbury; as also the Bishops of Ely, Bath, Coventry, and Lichfield, Landaff, and Bangor, sent out at the same time, promising indulgence of xli. days to all such as (de peccatis suis vere penitentibus confessis et contritis) should contribute thereto. But, after that time, Thomas Kempe, who sate bishop here from 28 Hen. VI. to 5 Hen. VII. rebuilt it, as Godwin affirms^d, and as his arms, in sundry places of its leaded cover, do manifest†.

* Ex autog. penès præf. D. et Cap.

^a Ibid.

^c Ibid.

^d De Præsul. p. 248.

^b Pennant (Account of London, 8vo. Lond. 1813, p. 512) says: We hear of this Cross being in use as early as the year 1259. Fabyan, however, notices it as early as 1256. "In this xlii yere," (of King Henry the Third,) he says, "and begynnyng of the same, was foundyn, in the Kynges Wardrobe at Wyndesore, a byll or rolle cloydyd in grene waxe, and not knownen from whens it suld come; in the which rolle was conteyned dyverse artycles agayne the mayre and rulers of the cytie of London, and that by theym the comynaltie of the cytie was grevouslye taskyd and wrongyd; which byll was presented at lengthe to the kyng: whereupon he anone sent John Mancell, one of his justycys, unto London, and there in the feest of the conversion of Saynt Pawle, by the king's auctoryte callyd at Powlys Crosse a folk-moot, beyng there present, Syr Richard de Clare Erle of Gloucetyr, and dyverse other of the kynges's counceyll; where the sayd John Mancell causyd the sayd Rolle to be redde before the comynalty of the cytie, and after shewyd to the people that the kynges pleasure and mynde was, that they shulde be rulyd with justyce, and that the lybertyes of the cytie shuld be maynteyned in every poynt, and if the kyng myghte knowe those parsonys that so hadde wrongyd the comynaltie of the cytie, they shuld be grevouslye punysshed to the exauple of other." Chron. edit. 4to. Lond. 1811, pp. 339, 340. EDIT.

† Paul's Cross, says Pennant, (p. 511,) was a pulpit formed of wood, mounted upon steps of stone, and covered with lead, in which the most eminent divines were appointed to preach every Sunday in the forenoon. To this place, the Court, the Mayor and Aldermen, and principal citizens, used to resort. The greatest part of the congregation sat in the open air; the king and his train had covered galleries; and the better sort of people, if we may judge from the old prints, were also protected from the injury of the weather; but the far greater part stood exposed in the open air: for which reason the preacher went, in very bad weather, to a place called the Shrowds; a covered space on the side of the church, to protect the congregation in inclement seasons. Considerable contributions were raised, among the nobility and citizens, to support such preachers as were (as was often the case) called to town from either of the universities. In particular, the Lord Mayor and Aldermen ordered that every preacher who came from a distance, should be freely accommodated, during five days, with sweet and convenient lodgings, fire, candle, and all necessaries: and notice was given by the Bishop of London, to the preacher appointed by him, of the place he was to repair to.

It was used, he adds, not only for the instruction of mankind, by the doctrine of the preacher, but for every purpose political or ecclesiastical: for giving force to oaths; for promulging laws, or rather the royal pleasure; for the emission of papal bulls; for anathematizing sinners; for benedictions; for exposing penitents under censure of the church; for recantations; for the private ends of the ambitious; and for the defaming of those who had incurred the displeasure of crowned heads.

In 1259, we are informed by Fabyan, (Chron. 4to. Lond. 1811, p. 347,) "After the feast of Candelmase the kyng commaundid a folmoot," or general assembly of the citizens, "to be called at Pawlys Crosse, where he in propre persone, with the Kyng of Almayne, the Archebischop of Cauntorbury, and many other nobles came, where the kyng commaundyd unto the mayor that every strypelinge of the age of xii yerres and above, should before his aldremen be sworne, the day folowyng, to be trewe to the kyng, and to his heyres kings of Englande, and that the gatis of the cytie were kepte with armyd men, as before by the Kyng of Romeyns was devysyd."

The Chancel.

This was a chapel standing on the north side of the churchyard, in that very place where a

stationer's house and shop, viz. the sign of the Rose, is now situate; having under it a vault, wherein the bones taken out of sundry graves in that cemetery, were, with great respect and care, decently piled together: but with its original foundation I have not met, nor seen any thing

"In 1262," says Stow, "on the second Sunday in Lent, King Henry caused to be read at Paul's Crosse a Bull obtained of Pope Urbane the Fourth, as an absolution for him and for all his that were sworn to maintain the Articles made in the Parliament at Oxford." (Annals, fol. Lond. 1631, p. 192.) This, called *The Mad Parliament*, had been held at Oxford in 1258.

Here, in 1299, Ralph de Baldock, Dean of St. Paul's, pronounced all those who had searched, or consented to the digging for treasure within the church of St. Martin-le-Grand, accursed. (Fabyan, ut supr. p. 400.)

In 1417, the Lord Strange and Sir John Trussell were excommunicated here, for an affray which they had led, attended with blood-shed, in the church of St. Dunstan in the East. (Stow, Ann. p. 352.)

"In 1457," says Stow, "Master Reginald Pecocke, Bishop of Chichester, a secular Doctour of Divinitie, that had laboured many yeres to translate the holy Scripture into English, was accused to have past the bo[u]nds of divinity, and of Christian beliefe in certain articles, of the which he was convict before the Archbishop of Canterbury and other Bishops and Clerks, and after, utterly abjured, revoked, and renounced those articles openly at Paul's Crosse, in his mother tongue, on the fourth day of December, as followeth: 'In the name of the Trinity, Father, Sonne, and Holy Ghost, I Reginalde Pecocke, Bishop of Chichester, unworthy, of my owne power and will, without any manner of coercion or dread, confesse and knowledge, that I heere, before this time, presuming of my natural wit, and preferring my judgement and naturall reason before the New and the Old Testament, and the authority and determination of our mother holy Church, have held, written, and taught otherwise than the holy Romane and Universall Church teacheth, preacheth, or observeth. And one is against the true Catholike and Apostle's faith. I have written, taught, and published many and divers perillous doctrines, bookes, workes, and writings, containing heresies and errors contrary to the Faith Catholike and determination of holy Church, and especially these heresies and errors following, that is to say, *Imprimis*, quod non est de necessitate fidei credere quòd Dominus noster Jesus Christus post mortem descendit ad inferos. *Item*, quod non est de necessitate salutis credere Sanctorum Communionem. *Item*, quod Ecclesia universalis potest errare in his quæ sunt fidei. *Item*, quod non est de necessitate salutis credere et tenere illud quod Concilium generale et universalis Ecclesia statuit, approbat, seu determinat in favorem Fidei, et ad salutem animarum est ab universis Christi fidelibus approbandum et tenendum. Wherefore, I, miserable sinner, which heere-before long time have walked in darknesse, and now by the mercy and infinite goodness of God reduced into the right way and light of truth, and considering myselfe grievously to have sinned, and wickedly [to] have informed and infected the people of God, returne and come againe to the Unity of our Mother holy Church, and all heresies and errors written and contained in my sayde bookes, workes, and writings, here solemnly and openly revoke and renounce, which heresies and errors, and all other spices of heresies I have before this time before the most reverend father in God and my good Lord of Canterbury in divers and lawfull forme judicially abjured, submitting my selfe, being then and also now at this time a very contrite and penitent sinner, to the correction of the Church and of my said Lord of Canterbury. And over this, exhorting and requiring in the name and vertue of Almighty God, in the salvation of your soules and mind, that no man hereafter give faith and credence to my saide pernicious doctrines, heresies, and errors, neyther my said bookes keepe, hold, or read in any wise, but that they all such bookes, workes, and writings suspect of heresies, deliver in all goodly hast unto my said Lord of Canterbury, or to his Commissioners and Deputies, in eschewing of many inconveniences and great perils of soules, the which else might be cause of the contrary. And over this, in declaration of my conversion and repentance, I heere openly assert, that my said bookes, workes, and writings, for declaration and cause above rehersed, bee deputed unto the fire, and openly brent in ensample and terror of all other, &c.' After this, he was deprived of his Bishopricke, having a certain pension assigned unto him for to live on in an Abbey: and soone after he died." (Ann. pp. 402, 403.)

Here, in 1485, Jane Shore was put to open penance, "goyng before a crosse on Sondaye at procession with a taper in her hande: in the which," says the History of Edward the Fifth, usually ascribed to Sir Thomas More, "she went in countenance and pace so womanly, and albeit she was out of al her aray, sayng her kyrtell onelye, yet wente she so fayre and lovely, and namelye when the wondryng of the people cast a comelye rud in her chekes, of the whiche she before had most mysse, that her great shame wanne her muche prayse amongst them that were more amorous of her bodye than curyous of her soule: and many good folke that hated her lvyng, and wer glad to see synne corrected, yet pitied they more her penance than rejoysed [at] it, when they condyred that the protectour dyd it more of a corrupt mynde than any vertuous affection." (Hardyng's Chron. 410. Lond. 1812, p. 499.)

more ancient thereof, than a grant¹ made about by the Lady Dionysia de Montchensie; who, the beginning of King Edward the First's time, for the health of her soul, as also for the souls

Here also, on the 19th of June in the same year, Doctor Shaa preached his memorable sermon, that bastard slips should never take deep root: signifying to the people, by Richard's order, "that neyther King Edward himselfe, nor the Duke of Clarence, were lawfully begotten, nor were not the very children of the Duke of Yorke, but begotten unlawfully by other persons, by advoutrie of the Dutchesse their mother. And that also Dame Elizabeth Lucy was verily the wife of King Edward, and so the Prince, and all his children, bastards, that were begotten upon the Queene." Thus paving the way for Richard to his ill-gained eminence. (See Stow, p. 453. Fabyan, p. 669.)

In 1496, numerous Lollards performed their penance at this Cross with faggots: (Ibid. p. 686.) and in 1499, on the twenty-third of July, being Sunday, twelve hereticks stood here "shryned with faggottes." (Ibid. p. 687.)

In 1502, the marriage between James the Fourth of Scotland, and Margaret, daughter of Henry the Seventh, was here announced: and, in the same year, says Fabyan, "upon the first Sunday of Lent, was solemnly accursed at Poules Crosse with bel and candell Syr Edmond de la Pool, (Duke of Suffolk.) Syr Robert Curson, and other, and all that then ayded agayn the kyng." (Ibid. p. 687, 688.) The bull for this had been previously shewn on the Sunday before St. Simon and St. Jude.

In 1533, among the propositions for the King's Council, we find, "Item. Therefore that order be taken that such as shall preach at Paul's Cross from henceforth, shall continually from Sunday to Sunday preach there, and also teach and declare to the people, that he that now calleth himself Pope, ne any of his predecessors, is and were but only the Bishops of Rome, and hath no more authority and jurisdiction by God's laws within this realm than any other foreign bishop hath; which is nothing at all: and that such authority as he hath claimed heretofore, hath been only by usurpation and sufferance of Princes of this realm. And that the Bishop of London may be bound to suffer none others to preach at St. Paul's Cross, as he will answer, but such as will preach and set forth the same." (Strype, Eccles. Mem. vol. i. p. 151, from MS. Cotton. Cleop. E. vi. fol. 319.)

In 1534 the King's cause was preached for here, against Queen Katherine. (Strype, Eccles. Mem. ibid. p. 167.)

In 1538, "the 24th of February, being Sunday, the Rood of Boxeley in Kent, called the *Rood of Grace*, made with divers vices, to moove the eyes and lips, was shewed at Pawles Crosse by the Preacher, which was the Bishop of Rochester, and there it was broken and plucked to pieces." (Stow, Ann. p. 575.)

"On the third day of Januarie 1546," says Stow, "the late dissolved church of the Gray Fryars in London was opened, and masse sung there; and that day preached at Pauls Crosse the Bishop of Rochester, who declared the king's gift to the citie of London, for the relieving of the poore people, which gift was by patent under his great seal, S. Bartholomew's Spittle, in Smithfield, lately valued at three hundred and five pounds six shillings and seven pence, and surrendred to the king; the church of the said Gray Friers, valued at thirty-two pounds nineteen shillings and seven pence, and surrendred; and two parish churches, the one of S. Nicholas in the Shambles, the other Saint Ewine in Newgate Market, at Warwick Lane end, all to be made one Parish in the said church of the Gray Friers; and in lands he gave for the maintenance of the same church, with divine service, reparation, &c. five hundred markes by yeere for ever, and this church to be named Christ's Church, founded by King Henry the Eighth." (Ibid. p. 592.)

In 1547, Latimer preached at Paul's Cross three Sundays successively. (Strype, Eccles. Mem. vol. ii. p. 71.)

Many are the examples of persons, says Pennant, of both religions, bearing the faggot, and of making public recantation of their faith, at this place. The Reformers bore that badge as a mark of their escape; the Catholics were excused from the burning, therefore were excused from the burden. The last who appeared was a seminary priest, who, in 1598, made his recantation. In 1537, Sir Thomas Newman, priest, bore the faggot here on a singular occasion, for singing mass with good ale. To this place, he adds, Henry Grey, Duke of Suffolk, sent his chaplain, Harding, to dissuade the people from revolting from their allegiance to Queen Mary; yet, actuated by weakness and ambition, concurred in setting up his unhappy daughter, Jane Grey, in opposition to his rightful sovereign. (Penn. Lond. ut supr. p. 520.)

Here, on the sixteenth of July, 1553, Ridley, Bishop of London, preached, by command of the Council, to persuade the people in the title of the Lady Jane; inveighing earnestly against the titles both of Mary and Elizabeth. (Stow, Ann. p. 611.)

Mary practised the same arts in the same place. In this very year, "preachers," says Strype, "were studiously set up to preach the people into an ill opinion of the late proceedings, especially in religion:" and he gives a minute account of the tumult occasioned by the preaching of one Bourne, "who was parson of High Ongar," in Essex, at whom a dagger was thrown, for his reflections on the abolition of the ancient worship. But, "the next Sunday," he adds, "August 20th, preached at Paul's Cross Dr. Watson, one of as much heat as the other, but with more safety: having two hundred of the guard about him, to see no such disturbance happened again. There were present all

¹ Ex autog. penes præf. D. et Cap.

of her ancestors and all the faithful deceased, gave, in her pure widowhood, one quarter of good wheat, to be paid yearly out of her mannour of Anestie (in Surrey) for the support thereof; as also of the priests there celebrating divine service.

After which time several chantries were founded therein; viz. in anno 1276 one by Henry de Edelmeton, a citizen of London; who by his testament¹ bequeathed six marks yearly to a certain chaplain, to celebrate divine service therein for his soul, and the souls of his ancestors; and xxs. annually for the main-

tenance of a lamp. And the next year following, another by one Roger Bevin², for which he assigned the like rent of vi. marks. Another chantrie was also founded³ in it, about that time, for the soul of Athelina de S. Olavo; the priest celebrating therein having the like assignation.

As to the government of this chapel, I find⁴, that the warden thereof was to take care of the ornaments belonging to it; and that the door should be kept open during the octaves of the church's dedication, as also for three days in Whitson week: so likewise in the Feast of Reliques, from the hour that the mass of the

the crafts of London, in their best liveries, sitting on forms; every craft by themselves; together with the lord mayor and aldermen."

"In 1554," says Strype, (Eccles. Mem. vol. iii. p. 128.) "Harpfield, the Bishop of London's chaplain, was put up to preach at Paul's Cross, July 29, being the next Sunday after the wedding-day. And he prayed in his beads for the king and queen," and declared their style and titles.

"On the second of December," says Stow, (Annals, p. 625.) in the same year, "Cardinal Poole came from Lambeth by water, and landed at Pauls Wharfe, and from thence to Pauls Church, with a crosse, two pillars, and two pollaxes of silver borne before him. Hee was there received by the lord chancellor, with procession, where he tarried till the king came from Westminster by lande, at eleven of the clocke, and then the lord chancellor entred Pauls Cross and preached a sermon, taking for his theame these wordes, '*Fratres scientes quia hora est jam nos de somno surgere*,' &c. In the which sermon he declared that the king and queen had restored the pope to his supremacie, and the three estates assembled in the parliament, representing the whole body of the realme, had submitted themselves to the same."

In 1555, we are told, "on the 8th day of March, while a doctor preached at the Cross, a man did penance for transgressing Lent, holding two pigs ready drest, whereof one was upon his head, having brought them to sell." (Strype, Eccles. Mem. vol. iii. p. 286.)

At the opening of Queen Elizabeth's reign the papal power was again preached down. "The same heroine," says Pennant, "giving way to an ungenerous passion, caused, from this pulpit, the memory of her once beloved Essex to be blackened: to suffer the indignity of a sermon at Paul's Cross, set out in command. Some sparks of indignation remaining in the queen that were unquenched even by his blood." (Acc. of London, p. 521.)

"On the seventeenth of November, 1595, a day of great triumph for the long and prosperous raigne of her Majestie at London," we are informed by Stow, "the Pulpit Crosse in Pauls Churchyard was new repayred, painted, and partly inclosed with a wal of bricke: Doctour Fletcher, Bishop of London, preached there in prayse of the queene, and prayer for her majestie, before the lord mayor, aldermen, and citizens, in their best liveries. Which sermon being ended, upon the church leades the trumpets sounded, the cornets winded, and the quiristers sung an antheme. On the steeple many lights were burned: the Tower shot off her ordinance, the bells were rung, bonefiers made, &c." (Annals, p. 770.)

Pennant says, the last Sermon which was preached at this place was before James the First, who came in great state on horseback from Whitehall, on Midlent Sunday, 1620. The object of the sermon, he adds, preached by John King, Bishop of London, was the reparation of the Cathedral.

There is a sermon, however, in print, entitled "The White Wolfe: preached at Pauls Crosse, Feb. 11, 1627, by Stephen Denison, minister of Katherine Cree Church:" and, according to the continuator of Stow's Annals, on the 30th of May, 1650, King Charles the First, having attended divine service in St. Paul's Cathedral, "went into a roome and heard the sermon at Pauls Crosse." His intent of coming thither, he adds, was not knowne to any untill that morning early. (Ibid. p. 1045.)

In 1633, as Sir William Dugdale has informed us in another page, the sermons, which usually had been preached at the Cross, were removed into the quire of the Cathedral.

The Harleian Manuscript, No. 417, contains a list of benefactors, who were prayed for at Paul's Cross toward the close of the reign of Queen Elizabeth; beginning with "John Elmer, late Lord Bishop of London," and the Lady Elizabeth, Countesse of Shrewsbury; followed by the names of ten or twelve citizens; "as also for Sir Nicholas Kempe Knight, and Mr. John Kenrick, worthy benefactors towards the reparations of this church." EDIT.

¹ Ex autog. penes præf. D. et Cap.

² Ibid.

³ B

⁴ Ibid.

⁵ Ibid.

Apostles should be celebrated, until after vespers; and on all the six holy days of the whole year, from the said hour till noon, to the end that pilgrims might have free access into it. Which warden was also to procure and receive all legacies, and offerings; as also tapers, at the exequies of the deceased, throughout the whole city; so likewise all oblations made therein: for which he was to be accountable unto the warden of the fabric of our Blessed Lady (scil. The New Work).

But, notwithstanding these chantries so founded therein, as hath been said, the revenue belonging thereto, was, in time, so shrunk, that the chapel became wholly destitute of divine service: whereupon Jenkyn Carpenter, executor to the famous Alderman Whittington, (citizen and mercer,) in 8 Hen. VI. obtained license⁷ from the king to found a chantry for one priest, to celebrate divine service daily therein; and to grant lands, &c. of viii. marks per annum value, for his support: the Ordination of which Chantry I have transcribed, as in the Appendix is to be seen.

In this chapel were buried Henry Barton, lord mayor of London in an. 1417, and Thomas Mirfin, mayor also, in 1519, both skinners; who had^a fair tombs therein, with their images in alabaster, strongly coped with iron: all which, with the chapel, were pulled down in anno 1549, (3 Ed. VI.) by the before-specified Duke of Somerset's appointment^b, and made use of for his building at Somerset-House in the Strand; the bones, which lay in the vault underneath, amounting to more than a thousand cart-loads, being conveyed^c into Finnesbury Fields, and there laid on a moorish place, with so much soil to cover them as did raise the ground for three windmills to stand on, which have since been built there*.

Lancaster to King Henry VI. founded^d a chantry of two priests in a certain chapel, situate near the north door of this Cathedral; the building whereof was begun by him the said Walter, in his life-time, and perfected by his said executors; who dedicated it to the blessed Virgin and Saint Nicolas, and called it Shiryngton's Chapel. But upon the dissolution of chantries in 1 Ed. VI. it was pulled^e down, and a house erected in the place where it stood.

This Walter Shiryngton was one of the canons resident here, and a wealthy person, as it seems; for, by an inventory^f indented, made betwixt Thomas Liseaux, the then Dean of Paul's, and his executors, it appeareth, that he had in ready money, at his death, no less than the sum of three thousand two hundred thirty-three pounds eighteen shillings and fourpence, which was kept in an iron chest in the vestry of this church; whereof 319*l.* was in groats, and all the rest in gold. As also that he had two standing cups of gold, with covers; the one weighing xxxiii. ounces and one ferlyng, the other xxxii. ounces and a half, half quarter, and one ferlyng, of troy weight.

Which wealth, thus left behind him, as it was of a large extent, so of no less latitude was his mind; for, upon the west quadrature of that fair cloyster, environing the place called Pardon Church Haw, (whereof I shall speak anon,) he began the building^g of a goodly library, which his executors perfected, and stored with many excellent books, all manuscript, in those days of no small cost, as by the catalogue^h, in my Appendix, may seem. Whereunto I have added those as the learned Leland, temp. Hen. VIII., taketh notice ofⁱ.

Shiryngton's Chapel.

In 36 Hen. VI. the executors of Walter Shiryngton, clerk, chancellor to the Duchy of

Pardon Church-Hatugh.

This, being situate on the north side of Paul's, eastwards from the bishop's palace, was^k here-

⁷ Pat. 8 Hen. VI. p. 2. m. 21.

^c Stow's Survey, ut supra.

^f Ex autog. penes praf. D. et Cap.

ⁱ Lel. Coll. vol. iii. p. 37.

^a Stow's Survey, p. 356. b.

^d Ex autog. penes praf. D. et Cap.

^e Ibid.

^g See also Stow's Annals, ed. 1631, p. 596. These windmills are represented in Aggas's map of London. Windmill Street, near Finsbury Square, stands upon the site. Strype, Eccles. Mem. vol. ii. p. 181, by mistake, mentions Blomesbury as the place to which the Bones were carried. EDIT.

^b Life of Edw. VI. by Sir John Hayward, p. 85.

^h Stowe's Survey, p. 354. b.

^k Ex vet. membrana in bibl. Hationianâ, an. 1658.

^l Stow's Survey, p. 354.

tofore a place of great note; for in it, anciently, stood a chapel, founded by Gilbert Becket, Portreeve of London, in King Stephen's time, (father to Thomas Archbishop of Canterbury,) wherein he lay buried; and rebuilt by Thomas Moore, Dean of Paul's in King Henry the Fifth's time; being then dedicated to Saint Anne and Saint Thomas of Canterbury. From which king the said dean obtained license¹ to found a chantry of three priests therein: but departing this world before he accomplished it, his executors, viz. John Preston, William Wright, John Hoo, and Henry Jolyplace, by vertue of King Henry the VIth's license², perfected the work; appointing that the said chantry priests should celebrate divine service daily therein, for the good estate of King Henry VI. and themselves, during their lives in this world; and afterwards for the health of their souls, and for the soul of the said Thomas Moore; as also for the souls of King Edward III., Richard II., Henry the IVth, and Henry Vth, successively kings of England; Edward, late prince of Wales; Anne, late queen of England; John Earl of Pembroke and Anne his wife; William Earl of Suffolk and Isabel his wife; Margaret Marshall, late countess of Norfolk: and moreover of Henry and Isabel, father and mother of the said Thomas Moore: (the names of all which persons were to be placed in a tablet over the altar, to be remembered in their masses and prayers:) and, lastly, to keep the obit of the said Thomas Moore on the 23d day of December for ever.

Unto which chantry, in 8 Henry VI., Walter Cakton, citizen of London, by his last will³ added certain lands and tenements, for to find one other chaplain to celebrate perpetually in the said chapel, for the souls aforesaid; as also for his own soul. And, in 21 Hen. VI., Helen Stile, widow, (citizen likewise of London,) by her testament gave other lands for the maintenance of an obit, to be annually kept in the said chapel, for the soul of John Stile, her husband; as also for her own soul and all Christian souls for ever. Which chapel was environed

with a large and goodly cloyster, wherein were buried sundry persons, some of worship, and some of honour, as Stow affirmeth⁴, and whose monuments, in number and curious workmanship, passed all other that were in the Cathedral itself. On the walls whereof was richly portrayed⁵ the Dance of Death, (viz. the picture of Death leading away all estates,) at the charge of Jenkyn Carpenter, a citizen of London in those days, (in imitation of that in the cloyster adjoining to Saint Innocent's churchyard in Paris,) with English verses to explain the painting; translated out of French by John Lydgate, a monk of Saint Edmund's-bury, one of our famous old poets.

The Library.

Over the east quadrant of the before-mentioned cloyster was a fair Library, built⁶ at the costs of Walter Shiryngton, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in King Henry the VIth's time: but in the year 1549, 10th April, both chapel, cloyster, and monuments, excepting only that side where the Library was, were pulled down to the ground, by the appointment of Edward Duke of Somerset, then Lord Protector to King Edward VI. and the materials carried⁷ into the Strand, towards the building of that stately fabrick called Somerset-House, which he then erected; the ground where they stood being afterwards converted to a garden, for the petty canons.

The Chantry in the Chapel within the Bishop's Palace.

In the lower Chapel, within the Bishop's Palace, did William de S. Maria, Bishop of London, in 1.^o Joh. found⁸ a Chantry of one chaplain, to celebrate, and pray for the souls of the Bishops of London and their successors; endowing it with a certain yearly rent issuing

¹ Ex autog. penes prae. D. et Cap.

² Certif. de Cantar. f. 25. b.

³ Stow's Survey, ut supra.

⁴ Certif. de Cantar. f. 27. b. et 28. a.

⁵ Pat. 2 Hen. VI. p. 2. m. 29. See also 3 Hen. VI. p. 1. m. 4.

⁶ Stow's Survey, p. 354. a. ⁷ Ibem. Weever's Funeral Monuments.

⁸ Life of Ed. VI. by Sir John Hayward, p. 85.

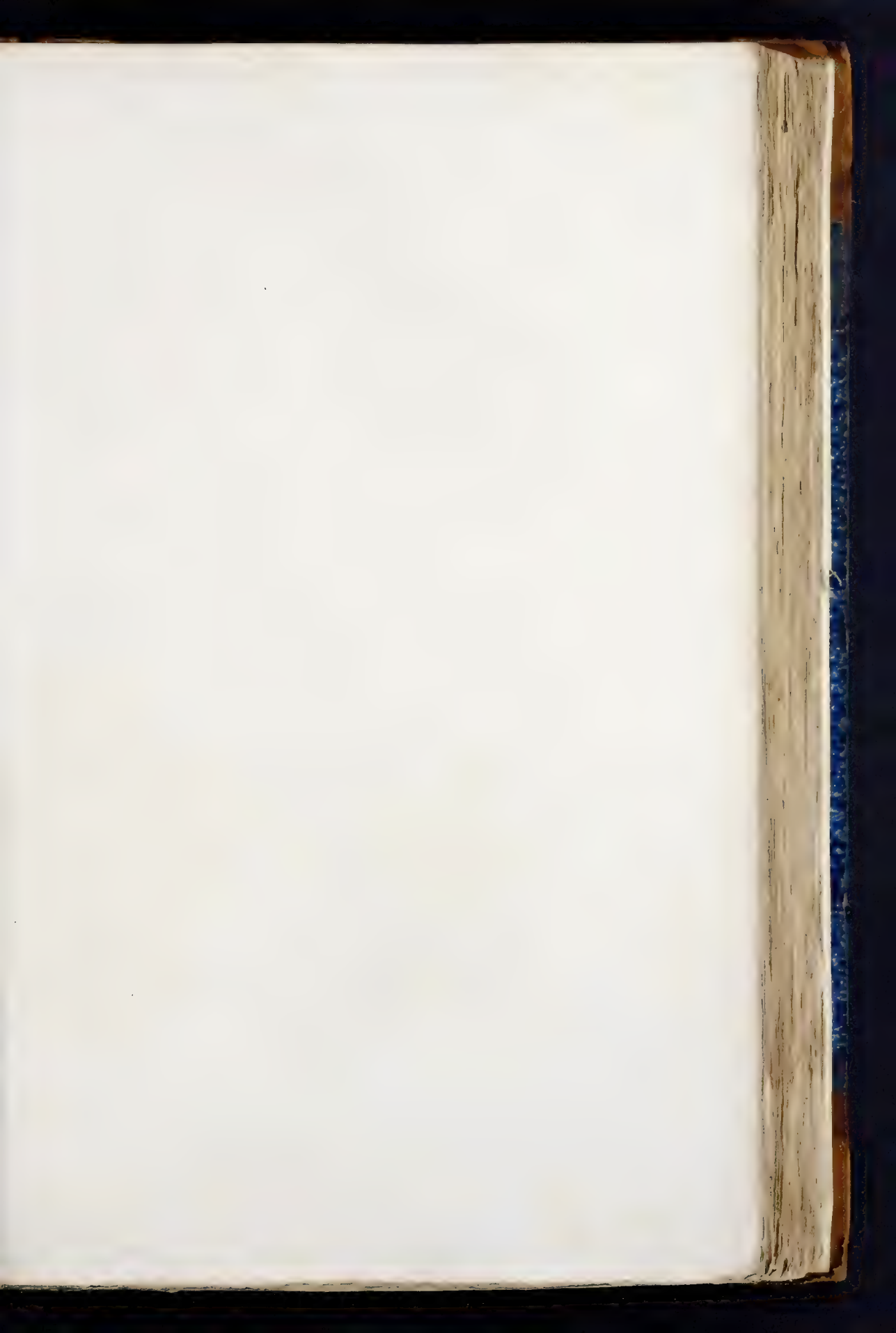
out of the churches of Poltendon in Essex, and Mesdon in Hertfordshire; as also with two parts of the tythes of his lands within the mannour of Harington, and of the old park at Hadham. After this, scil. in 4 Hen. IV., Sir Gerard Braybroke, knight, Edmund Hampden, and John Boys, esquires, gave^t their mannour of Losthalle, in the said county of Essex, to another priest, perpetually celebrating in the same Chapel, and to his successors; to the intent that they should pray for the good estate of the said

founders; as also of Robert Braybroke, then Bishop of London; and for the health of his soul, after his departure hence: and moreover for the souls of John Grandison, some time Bishop of Exeter, Nicolas Braybroke Canon of Paul's, and all Christian souls*.

Which two Chantries became afterwards united, scil. in anno 1408, 10 Hen. IV., by Ric. Clifford, then Bishop of London, in respect that the former of them was so slenderly endowed.

^t Certif. de Cantar. f. 27. b. et 28. a. et Pat. 4. Hen. IV. p. 2. m. 18.

* The original deed of foundation of this Chantry, with two out of four seals appendant, is still preserved among the Harleian Charters in the British Museum. See the Appendix. EDIT.











HAVING now said what I can, touching this famous Cathedral, as also of those places which belonged thereto, I come, lastly, to speak again of the fabrick.

The first thing that, in order of time, hath occurred to my view, concerning this glorious structure, is of a fire in the timber work of the steeple, which befell^a it on Candlemass Eve, in anno 1444, (23 Hen. VI.) occasioned by lightning; and though happily quenched by the morrow mass priest of Bow, did such hurt therein, that it was not sufficiently repaired till the year 1462. (2 Ed. IV.) But then a costly

weathercock^b, made of copper, and gilt, (the length whereof, from the head to the tail, being four foot; the breadth over the wings three foot and a half, and the weight of it xl lib.) was set up; the shaft whereon it stood (which was xv foot vi inches long, and the traverse v foot ten inches, all of firm oak,) having a cover of lead, plated over with copper; the compass of the ball being ix foot and one inch; as appeared^c by measure, at the taking down thereof, for its better repair, in anno 1553, (1 Mariæ,) a perfect representation of all which, as it then stood, I have here exhibited.

But not long after this, viz. 4 Junii, anno 1561, (3 Eliz.) a far worse mischance befell it^d, by lightning* also, that set it on

^a Let. Coll. vol. i. p. 709.

^b Stow's Survey, p. 353. b.

^c Ib. anno 1561.

^d Ib. p. 357. b.

* The following account of this catastrophe was accurately reprinted in the *Archæologia* of the Society of Antiquaries, (vol. xi. p. 74,) from a curious tract, printed in the black letter, by William Seres, 12mo. Lond. 1561, entitled

" The true Report
of the burnyng of the Stepl
and Church of Poules,
in London.

Jeremy, xviii.

I wyll speake suddenlye agaynst a nation,
or agaynste a kyngedome, to plucke
it up; and to roote it out and destroye
it. But yf that nation, agaynste
whome I have pronounced, turne
from their wickedness, I wyll re-
pent of the plage that I thought
to brynge uppon
them.

Imprynted at London, at the
West ende of Paules Church
at the Sygne of the Hedghogge,
by Wylliam
Seres.

Cum privilegio ad imprimendum
solum

Anno 1561. The x of June.

2 C

fire about three yards from the top. But a "About thirty years past," saith he, "an later writer^e gives another account of the cause. "old plumber, at his death, confessed that this

The true reporte of the
burning of the Steple and
church of Paules, in London.

On Wednesday beinge the fourthe daye of June, in the yeare of our Lord 1561, and in the thyrde yeare of the reigne of our Soveraygne Ladye Elizabeth, by the grace of God, Queene of Englande, Fraunce, and Ireland, defender of the faith, &c. betweene one and two of the clocke at afternoone, was scene a marvellous great fyrie lightning, and immediately issued a most terrible hydeous cracke of thunder, such as seldom hath been heard, and that by estimation of sense, directlye over the cite of London. At which instance the corner of a turret of y^e steple of Saint Martin's church within Ludgate was torne, and divers great stones casten downe, and a hole broken through the rooffe and timber of the said church by the fall of the same stones.

For divers persones in tyme of the saide tempest being on the river of Thamys, and others, beyng in the fieldes nere adjoyning to y^e cite, affirmed, that thei saw a long and a speare pointed flame of fier (as it were) runne through the toppe of the broche or shaft of Paules steple from the east westwarde. And some of the parish of St. Martin's, then being in the streete dyd feele a marvellous strong ayre or whorlewynd, with a smel lyke brimstone coming from Paules church, and withal heard the rush of y^e stones which fell frō their steple into the church. Between iij and five of the clocke a smoke was espied, by divers, to breake oute under the bowle of the said shaft of Paules, and namely, by Peter Johnson, principall Register to the Bishop of Londō, who immediately brought word to the Bishop's house. But sodeinly after, as it were in a momente, the flame brake forth in a circle like a garlande rounde about the broche, about two yards to thestimation of sight under the bowle of the said shaft, and increased in suche wise, that within a quarter of an howre, or litle more, the crosse and the egle on the toppe fell downe upon the South crosse Ile. The Lord Maior being sent for, and his brethren came with all spede possible, and had a short consultation, as in such a case might be, with y^e Bishop of London, and others, for y^e best way of remedy. And thither came also y^e Lord Keper of the great seale, and the Lord Treasurer, who by their wisdom and authoritie dyrected as good order as in so great a confusio could possibly be.

Some there wer, pretending experience in warres, that counceled the remanente of the steple to be shot down with canons, which counsel was not liked, as most perillous both for the dispersing the fire, and destructio of houses and people; other perceiving the steple to be past all recovery, considering the hugeness of the fier, and the dropping of the leade, thought beste to geat ladders and scale the church, and with axes to hew down a space of the rooffe of the church to stay the fier, at least to save some part of the saide church, which was concluded. But before the ladders and buckets could be brought, and things put in any order, and especially because the church was of such height, that thei could not scale it, and no sufficient number of axes could be had, y^e laborers also being troubled with y^e multitude of ydle gazers, the moste parte of the higheste rooffe of the church was on fier.

Fyrst, the fall of the crosse and egle fired the Southe crosse Ile, which Ile was first consumed, the beames and brands of the steple fell downe on every side, and fired the other thre partes, that is to saye, the Chauncel or Quier, the North Ile, and the body of the church, so that in one howres space y^e broch of the steple was brent downe to y^e battlementes, and the most part of y^e highest rooffe of the church likewise consumed. The state of the steple and church seemng both desperate, my Lord Mayor was advised by one maister Winter, of y^e admiraltie, to converte the most part of his care and provisio to preserve the Bishops palace adjoyning to the North-west end of the church: least frō that house beinge large, the fier might sprede to the stretes adjoyning, whereupon the ladders, buckets, and laborers, were commanded thither, and by greate labor and diligence, a piece of the rooffe of the North Ile was cut down, and the fier so stayed, and by muche water, that parte quenched, and the said Bishops house preserved. It pleased God also at the same tyme bothe to turne and calme the winde, which afore was vehemēt, and continued stil high and greate in other partes without the cite. There wer above v.C. persons y^e laboured in carrying and filling water, and divers substantial citizens toke paynes as if thei had bene laborers, so did also divers and sondrye gentlemen, whose names wer not knowne to the writer hereof, but amongst other, the said M. Winter, and one Mr. Stranguish did both take notable paines in their own persons, and also much directed and encouraged other, and that not without great daunger to theselves. In y^e evening came the Lord Clinton, Lord Admiral, from the court at Grenwicke, whē the Queenes majesty, assone as the rage of the fier was espied by her majesty and others in the court, of the pitifull inclination and love that her gracious highnesse dyd beare both to y^e said church, and the cite, sent to assyst my Lorde Mayor for the suppressyng of the fyre, who with his wisdom, authority, and diligent travayl, did very much good therin. About x of the clocke the fyerceness of the fyre was past, the tymbre being fallen, and lyinge brenninge upon the vaultes of stone, the vaultes yet (God be thanked) standynge unperished: so as onelye the tymbre of the hole

^e Ecclesia Restaurata, by Dr. Heylin, impr. Lond. 1674, p. 312.

" fire (which began in the steeple of timber, " and was by most people thought to be occasioned by a flash of lightning) happened covered with lead, the 4th of June, 1561,

church was consumed, and the lead molten, saving the most part of the two lowe Iles of the Queare, and a piece of the North Ile, and an other smal piece of y^e Southe, in the bodye of the church. Notwithstanding all which, it pleased the merciful God in his wrath to remembre his mercie, and to enclose the harme of this most fyerce and terrible fyre wythin the walles of thys one church, not extending any part of his wrath in this fyre uppon the rest of the cite, which to all reason and sence of man was subject to utter distruction. For in the hole city without the church no stycke was kyndled surelye, notwithstanding that in diverse partes and stretes, and within the houses bothe adjoyning, and of a good distaunce, as in Fletestrete and Newgate market, by the violence of fyre, burninge coles of greate bignesse fell downe almoost as thicke as haylstones, and flawes of lead were blowne abrode into the gardins without y^e cite, like flawes of snowe in bredthe, w^oute hurt, God be thanked, to any house or persō. Many fond talkes goe abrode of the original cause of this fier. Some say it was negligence of plumbers, whereas by due examination, it is proved that no plumbers or other workemen laboured in the church for sixe monethes before. Others suspect it was done by some wicked practice of wildfyer or gunpowder, but no just suspicions thereof by any examination can be founde hitherto. Some suspect conjurers and sorcerers, wherof there is also no great likelyhode. And if it hadde bene wrought y^e waie, yet could not the devil have done it, without God's permissiō, and to some purpose of his unsearchable judgemēt, as appereth in the story of Job. The true cause, as it semeth, was the tēpest by God's suffraunce: for it cannot be otherwise gathered, but that at y^e said great and terrible thunderclap, when St. Martins steeple was torne, the lightning, which by natural order smiteth y^e highest, did first smite y^e top of Paules steeple, and entring in at the small holes, which have always remained open for building skaffolde to the workes, and fuding the timbers very olde and drie, did kinde the same, and so the fier increasing grew to a flame, and wrought y^e effecte which folowed, most terrible then to behold and now most lamentable to looke on.

On Sonday folowing, beyng the viii day of June, the reverend in God, the Bishop of Duresme, at Paules Crosse, made a learned and fruitful sermon, exhorting the auditory to a general repentance, and namely to humble obedience of the lawes and superior powers, which vertue is much decayed in these our daies. Seeming to have intellygēce from the Queenes highnes, that her Majestie intendeth that more severitie of lawes shall be executed against persons disobedyent as well in causes of religion as civil, to the great rejoycing of his auditours. He exhorted also hys audiēce to take this as a generall warninge to the whole realme, and namelye to the cite of London, of some greater plague to folow, if amendmente of lyfe in all states did not ensue: He muche reproved those persons whiche woulde assigne the cause of this wrathe of God to any peticular state of mē, or that were diligent to lōke into other mens lyves, and could see no fautes in themselves; but wished that every man wold descend into himselfe, and say with David, *Ego sum qui peccavi*. I am he that hath sinned, and so furth, to that effect very godlye. He also not onely reproved the prophnatyon of the said church of Paules, of long time heretofore abused by walking, jangling, brawling, fighting, bargaining, &c. namely, in sermons and service time: but also aunswered by the way to the objections of such evil-tunged persōs, which do impute this token of God's deserved ire, to alteratiō or rather reformatiō of religiō, declaring out of auncient records and histories, y^e like, yea and greater matters, had befallen in the time of superstiō and ignorance. For in the first year of King Stephe, not only the said church of Paules was brent, but also a great part of the city, that is to say frō Londō Bridge unto St. Clemēt without Tēple bar, was by fier cōsumed. And in y^e daies of King IIery y^e VI. y^e Steple of Paules was also fired by lightning, although it was then staide by diligēce of y^e citizens, y^e fier being thē by likelyhode not so fierce. Many other suche like cōmon calamities he rehersed, whiche had happened in other countreis, both nigh to this realme, and far of, where the church of Rome hath most authority, and therefore concluded the surest way to be, y^e every man should judge, examin, and amend himselfe, and embrace, beleve, and truly folow y^e word of God, and earnestly to pray to God to turn away frō us his deserved wrath and indignation, wherof this his terrible work is a most certein warning, if we repent not unfeinedly. The whiche God grant maye come to passe in all estates and degrees, to y^e glory of his name, and to our endlesse comfōrt, in Christ our Saviour. Amen.

God Save the Queene."

This Tract appears perfectly consonant in its evidence with the entry relating to the fire in Bishop Grindal's Register, the substance of which is given by Mr. Churton in the Life of Dean Nowel, pp. 59, 60, and sufficiently refutes the account quoted by Dugdale, (in the second Edition only,) from Heylin's Ecclesia Restaurata.

Another Tract was published, in 1563, by John Morwen, a deprived prebendary of the church, entitled, "An Addicion with an Apologie to the Causes of brinnynge of Paules Church, the which causes were vttered at Paules Crosse by the reuerend Bysshop of Duresme the viii. of June, 1561." Also printed by Seres.

In Chaloner de Rep. Anglorum instauranda, 4to. Lond. 1579, p. 344—348, are Verses "De Templi Divi Pauli totius Angliæ celeberrimi confagratione, quarto mensis Junij 1561," which also ascribe the accident to lightning.

" through his negligence only, in leaving care-
 " lessly a pan of coals, and other fewel, in the
 " steeple, when he went to dinner; which, taking
 " hold on the dry timber in the spire, before
 " his return, was grown so dangerous that it
 " was not possible to quench it: and therefore
 " to no purpose (as he conceived) to make any
 " words of it." Which having consumed the
 whole spire, did spread itself to the upper roof
 of the church and isles; totally burning all the
 rafters, and what else was combustible, within
 the space of four hours. Whereupon the queen,
 out of a deep apprehension of this lamentable
 accident, forthwith directed^f her letters to the
 lord mayor of London, requiring him to take

some speedy order for its repair; and to further
 the work, gave out of her own purse a thousand
 marks in gold; as also warrant for a thousand loads
 of timber, to be taken in her woods, or elsewhere.

Nor were the citizens slack therein; for, hav-
 ing given a large benevolence, they added^g three
 whole fifteens, to be speedily paid for that pur-
 pose, (all which amounted to 3247*l.* 16*s.* 2*d.* ob.):
 the clergy of England, within the province of
 Canterbury, freely contributing the 40th part of
 all such church livings as were charged with
 first fruits; and the 30th part of all other their
 benefices, those of London excepted; who, be-
 sides the 30th part of such as paid first fruits,
 gave the 20th part of the rest^h: the particular

^f Ecclesia Restaurata, ut sup.

^g Ibid.

* The following is a Copy of the Queen's Letter on this Occasion to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

(Wilk. Conc. tom. iv. p. 226. Ex Reg. Parker, fol. 231. a.)

" By the Quene.

Most reverend father in God, we grete you well. Although we knowe there neddeth no meanes to provoke
 you to further the reedifieng of the Church of St. Poules, in our cite of London, being the same both in respect
 of Christian religion, and for the honour of our realm, a right necessarie work to be finished, and that with
 spede, whereby the use of prayer and divine service may be restored, and the fame and renown by such a worke
 duely recovered; yet to joyn our authoritie with your devotion and good will, we do authorise you by waye
 of any manner of usuall or other good conference with the bishops of your province, and the principal members
 of the clergy thereof, to devise upon some contribution of money, and relief to be levied and collected of the
 same clergy, wherein we meane neither to prescribe to you the manner of levying, nor the somme to be con-
 tributed, but referr the same to your wisdom, and the consideration of so greates a work; and if you shall thinke
 meete to be informed therein, upon any special doubt, then to resorte to our counsell, who in that behalf shal
 geve you knowledge and devise of that, which shall be convenient. Yeven under our signet at our mannor of
 Greenwich the 24th of June, the third yere of our reigne."

The Letter of the Archbishop to the Bishop of London is also preserved in the Registers at Lambeth. (Ibidem.)

" After my right hartie commendations unto your Lordship premised; having received the Quenes Majesties
 Lettres, the tenor wherof I send to you herewith, I have thought good for the better accomplishment of her Ma-
 jesties pleasure herein, to require your Lordship, that not only upon conference with the clergy of your diocess,
 you do resolve yourselves upon such reasonable imposition and contribution to be collected and answered of our
 said clergy, towards the reedifying of the Church of Paules, as may seme correspondent to their several states and
 prefermentes in lyvinge; but also that you do with all convenient spede signifie the tenor of the Quenes Majesties
 said Lettres to the residue of the busshops of my province, requiring them to do the like in their severall dioces:
 doing your Lordship further to understand, that I thinke this rate to be the lest, that will be accepted, that the
 clergy of your diocess of London shold paie and contribute the twentieth parte of their spirituall promotions, and
 the Clergie of everie other diocess of my province, being not in their first fructes, to pay the thirtieth part, and
 they, which be in their first fructes, to pay only the forth part of their said promotions, according to the rate
 taxed in the Quenes Majesties Bookes; alwaies provided, that stipendiaries, and curates, and all such beneficed
 men, which by order of the statute paie no first fructes, be not in any wise charged herein, unless it be by your
 good perswasion; and that aswell your lordship for yourself, as also all other my brethren the byshops of my
 province, by your commandment, to send me your and their resolute order and answer herein with such convenient
 spede, as you and they may. And thus far you most hartlie well. From my mannor of Croidon the first day of
 July, M.D.LXI.

Your loving brother

MATTHEW CANT."

" To the right reverend father
 in God the Busshop of London
 Yeven this."

of which contributions, from each bishoprick, I have here added, viz. ⁵			Unto which was added, by contribution likewise, viz. From the Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, and officers of that court.		
	£.	s. d.		£.	s. d.
London	297	1 1	From the Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench, and officers of that court.	34	5 0
Canterbury	141	19 8	From the Bishop of London, of his own benevolence	17	16 8
Notwich	180	0 0	More given by the same Bishop *, afterwards	133	6 8
Ely	56	0 0	Given by the Dean and Chapter of Paul's	151	7 3
Tob. and Lich.	48	0 0	Received by the Treasurers and Surveyors, for timber sold, and other ways	156	13 4
Peterborough	60	0 0	More laid out by the Bishop of London for timber, lead, and workmanship	119	3 9
Lincoln	191	0 2		720	0 0
St. Davids	30	0 0			
St. Asaph	29	19 0			
Bangor	23	0 0			
Hereford	83	13 0			
Winchester	40	0 0			
Exeter	100	0 0			
Gloucester	25	0 0			
Worcester	55	0 0			
Chichester	60	0 0			
Oxford	20	0 0			
Bristol	20	0 0			
The total 1461 12 11			So that the whole amounts to £.6702 13 4 ob.†		

⁵ Ex Compoto ejusdem, penes Joh. Web gen.

* Among the Lansdowne Manuscripts, in the British Museum, Num. 6. art. 55. is preserved the following Letter from Bishop Grindal to Secretary Cecill, afterwards Lord Burleigh.

"Bycawse some have dyed lately neare my Howse here, I dare nott come to the Courte to speake with you, nottwithstandynge I shall praye you to have your furtherance in this matter folowyng which I have communicated with my L. Keper, who semeth nott to mislyke off it. S. Bartholomewes Church, adjoyninge to my Lord Riches howse, is in decaye and so encreaseth daylye: it halthe an heave coate off leade, wth wolde doe verie goode service for the mother Church off Powles. I have obteyned my Lord Riches goode wille, and if I cowlde obteyne my L. Chiefe Justice off the K. Benche and Sir Walter Myldmayes assente I would not dowbte to have the assent also of the whole Parrishe that the leade mighte goe to the coveringe off Powles. Now remayneth only this scruple, How shall the parisse be providett off a Church. Thatt is thus answered. Ther is an howse adjoyninge which was the *Fratrie* (as they termed it) a verie fayre and a large howse, and in deede allreadye, iff it were purged, lacketh nothings butt the name off a Church, well buylded off free stone, garnished wthin rownde abowte with marble pyllers, large windowes, &c. I assure you withoute partialitie, iff it war dressed up, it were farre more beautifull and more conveniente then the other. Yt is covered with goode slate. If we mighte have the leade, we wolde compownde with my L. Riche for convertynge the sayd Fratrie to a Church, and we will also supplye all imperfections off the same, and not desyre the Parisse to remooove tyll the other be meete and convenient to goo to. Methinketh the matter is verie reasonable. For whatt is more reasonable then thatt the children shulde clothe theyr naked parents? Owre Church is *Matrix Ecclesia* (as the Canons terme suche Churches), which is all one with *Mater*. I praye youe lett us have your helpe in itt to my L. Chiefe Justice and Mr. Myldmaye, iff they be difficiles, and also iff ye shall thinke it conveniente to moove the Qu. Matie, (which my L. Keper thinketh nott amisse) lett vs have your helpe thatt waye also. I wille repayre to you when the Cowrte comethe to Richemond, or att some other conveniente tyme, to vnderstande whatt ye thinke goode. God kepe you. Frome London 3 Julij 1563.

Yo^r. in Christe

EDM. LONDON."

"To the honorable
S^r William Cecill Knighte
Secretarie to the Qu. Majestie."

Strype, who mentions the substance of this Letter in his Life of Grindal, who was afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury, says, "What this came to I cannot tell, but believe the Bishop could not compass his end; some perhaps concerned, minding rather to convert both church, stones, timber, lead and all, to their own use, as occasion served. For it was pulled down, as we learn from Stow, upon pretence of repairing with the materials an old steeple adjoining: which yet was not done therewith." Hist. of the Life and Acts of Archbishop Grindal, fol. Lond. 1710, p. 64.

† From the following Letters it should seem that the Bishop and Diocess of Ely were backward in making their contributions.

Which good work was prosecuted with such diligence, that before the month of April^b, anno 1566, all the roofs of timber (whereof those large ones of the east and west were

framed in Yorkshire, and brought by sea) were perfectly finished and covered with lead: but the steeple, though divers models were then made of it, was let alone. Neither was any

The original of Bishop Cox's Letter is preserved among the Lansdowne MSS. in the British Museum, Num. 6.

"Syr,

I receyved Letters lately from my Lord of London, wherein I perceived that the honorable Councill was much offended with me for that I gave nothing to the buylding of Fawlys Church. He wrote further that my L. of Canterbury, my L. of Winchester and sum others were contrybutories. Truly I knew not so muche. In case the mater had ben either knowne either agreed by consent among us, I had ben blame worthy to have ben behinde. And yet in good faith I am forced presently to remayne in debt for that which I borrowed at my first entree. And synce my first entree I never receyved peny of D. Thyrlbye for dilapidations for howses poorly lefte, who receyved vC. li. of B. Goodricks executours for that purpose. Also my L. Keper after long sute made a decree that D. Thyrlbye shuld have delyvered the implements of the bisshoprick which is vijC. xvj. xijs. iijd. But onles ye and sum good men wyll helpe for the recovery of it, the bisshoprick is lyke to loose it for ever. But, syr, the Councill to be sore aggrieved (as I am playnely enfourmed) greveth me more than I can well expresse. I pray you good Master Secretary, according to your accustomed frendship helpe me to salve that sore by your prudente mediation as tyme shall serve. I have sent presently xlii. for me self. The diocesse is very miserable, for almost all is impropered, yet they have and will do what thei can. Dominus Jesus te nobis diutissime servet incolumem. From my howse at Somersham the xiith. of June. [1563.]

Your assured

RICHARDE ELY."

"To the right honorable Syr
William Cecil Knight Secre-
tary to the Queenes Matie."

"*Litteræ a privato Consilio pro collectione Contribucionum versus reedificationem Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Divi Pauli London.*" Reg. Elien. Cox. fol. 51. b. 52.

"After our haste Commendations to your Lordshippe: whereas we understand that owre verye goode Lorde th' archebushope of Canterburie accordinge to suche order as he receyved of the Queene's Majestic in that behalfe hathe directed unto you his Lettres requyryng youe therein to levey a Contribution of the Clergie within your Dioces for the reedifying of the Church of St. Pauls in London, according to certain Rates therein lymited, as in the said lettres more at large appeareth; so it is at this present, the workes of the same Church, being one of the most notable monuments of this Realme, whiche heatherto with greate diligence and like successe have bene prosecuted, are nowe compelled to cease, and some part of the roof thereof to stand bare and uncovered for want of leade and present money to sustain the charges of such a worke, not onely to the decay of the places so uncovered, but also to some note and sclaunder in the sight of the worlde. These are therefore to require' your Lordship forthwith with all diligence to collecte all Arrerages of the saide contribution remayning unpaide, and also to send up to the said Archebushop a p'fite and particular Booke of Accompte for your Dioces, according to the Instruccions hereunder written; so as the returne thereof be made to the said Archebushope at or before the first day of October next, and not to faile, not doubting but as you will be diligent to collecte the saide Contribution in your Diocesse, you will also liberally contribute of your owne to the goode example of others, whiche is verie requisite. And thus we bid your Lordship right hartelic well to fare. From Grenewiche 27 June 1563.

Instructions geven to the Busshop of Elye for the collectinge &c.

Firste, that the saide Busshop do forthwith collect all Arrerages of the said contribution from all the Dignitaries and the rest of the Clergy of his Diocese.

Item, to certifie the Archbushope of the names of the Refusers to pay it.

Item, that he pay to the Treasurers of the Workes of St. Pauls all such money collected at or before 6. Aug. next, charges reasonable for collecting deducted.

Item, that he send an Account to the Archbushope at or before 1 Oct. of his whole Diocese, with the names of all the Dignitaries and Clergy therein, with the valuation of the same as they are taxed in the Book of Tenths or Subsidies, so as it may be understood who are able to contribute and who not, who have paid and who not.

N. BACON, C. S. W. NORTH. ARUNDELL. PEMBROK.
A. DUDLEY. W. HAWARD. E. ROGERS. T. KNOWLES. JOHN MASON."

^b Stow's Survey, ut supra.

thing more attempted towards it during the life of that queen*: no nor in the time of King James, till the 18th year of his reign†: but then, having been frequently solicited by one Master Henry Farley, for the space of eight years before, (who, though a private man, was so extremely zealous to promote the work, that he ceased not by sundry petitions to importune that king therein,) his princely heart was moved with such compassion to this decayed fabrick, that for prevention of its near approaching

ruin, (by the corroding quality of the coal smoke, especially in moist weather, whereunto it had been so long subject,) considering with himself how vast the charge would be; as also, that without very great and publick helps it could not be borne; to beget the more venerable regard towards so worthy an enterprise, and more effectually to put it forwards, he came in great state thither, on horseback, upon Sunday the 26th of March, anno 1620, with all the lords and great officers of his

* Strype says, that in 1576, in the month of June, the Queen was very urgent about the rebuilding of the Spire, "and had given some order to the Lord Treasurer and others of her Council, to deal with the Mayor of London thereupon. And soon after she demanded of the Earl of Sussex, Lord Chamberlain, what was done with the Mayor about the Steeple. And when he replied, that the Lords of her Council were so busied in a greater matter, relating to her subsidy, that they had no time that day to deal in that matter; but that the Lord Treasurer and Lord Keeper did intend speedily to send for the Mayor, and to declare plainly to him her pleasure, and make Report thereof themselves at their coming to Court: she then willed the Lord Chamberlain to remember the Treasurer thereof again; saying, that if she were not satisfied, she would have the Mayor and six of the best of his brethren before herself upon the very next Sunday following, though she were then in a Progress, and some distance from London. This the Lord Chamberlain from Court signified in a Letter to the Lord Treasurer, and added, that her Majesty was very earnest in that Affair. And therefore he prayed him to let her Majesty understand, as soon as he might, what was done therein. For he thought she meant to have them before her, and stayed the sending for them only till she received an answer from him. But however, after all, greater state matters, and the charge, obstructed and deterred from this undertaking. And so it lay neglected ever after." *Life and Acts of Archb. Grindal*, p. 64.

† Wilkins, in the *Concilia*, tom. iv. p. 433, has given a copy of King James's Letter to the Bishop of London, about the repair of the Church, in 1608. (See also *Rushworth's Collect.* vol. ii. p. 90, and *Frankl. Annal.* p. 388.)

"James, Rex.

Right reverend father in God, right trusty and well beloved, we greet you well. The desire we have to remove the scandal that hath long lien upon our city of London especially, but in a manner upon the whol realm, for the neglect of the repairing of the steeple of St. Paul's Church, moved us to quicken them by our Letters to think upon some means, how the same might be taken in hand, and to offer of our own bounty to contribute liberally towards it; by occasion whereof we have been informed that the whole body of the Church is not only in decay, but in some danger of ruin in some parts thereof, if the same be not in time prevented, which grieved us not a little, that in a time of peace and plenty, which this realm hath of late years enjoyed, and in the flourishing estate of the church, so much neglect should be used by those, to whose care it appertaineth to preserve in their estate and decency such monuments, as though they be not of the essence of religion, yet never were neglected, but with blemish and disgrace as well to the ministers, as to the religion itself, to the use whereof they are dedicated, and do not leave unattained the honour and zeal of those princes, in whose time such error happen, because it is no small part of their charge to have an eye to the preservation, as in general of all public monuments, so especially of those, that have been designed to the honour and service of God; from the sense whereof it ariseth that at this time we summon the duties of you, whom it concerneth, and require you to enter into present consideration, how the decays of that church may be forthwith repaired, and the same restored not only to strength and safety, but to such decency, as is comely for so worthy and famous a monument of the piety of our ancestors. For it is not unknown to us, that among the possessions which appertain to that see, there be lands especially appropriated to the fabric of the church, which if they had been continually employed to that use, those decays would not have got so far; notwithstanding if the former neglects have made the decay greater than the yearly revenue of those lands can repair, we shall be willing to give furtherance to any other means of supply, which shall be presented unto us. But because we would not have their ruins to run on, but some speedy cause to be taken for the redress thereof, and to the end we may understand what the state of the structures of that church is; we require you to cause the same to be viewed by skilful persons, and a survey to be made in writing of all the decays thereof, and what the charge of the reparation may amount unto, and likewise a certificate to be made to us of such possessions of the church, as be appropriated to the fabric thereof, and what yearly rent they be of, that we may see how the means do stand in proportion of the charge, and what will be requisite for supply; all

court, Sir William Cokain, knight, being then lord mayor; who, with the City in their liveries, then also gave their attendance. Where alighting, at the west door, having kneeled near the brazen pillar, and prayed for good success to this his pious intention, he was received under a canopy, supported by the dean and residentiaries; the rest of the prebends and dignitaries, with the whole company of singing men, going before.

And having thus proceeded to the Quire, which was adorned with his own hangings for that occasion, and there heard an anthem, he went to the Cross; where the then Reverend Bishop of London (Doctor John King) preached a learned sermon, upon a text given him by his majesty, as pertinent to the business in hand, viz. on Psalm cii. ver. 13 and 14. And when sermon was ended, repaired to the Bishop's Palace, with his said nobles, and the whole train of his servants attending him, where they were magnificently entertained with several set banquets.

After which great solemnity, much consultation being had of what was most fit to be done, in order to the beginning and carrying on of so noble and pious a work; the said king, at length, issued out his royal commission¹ under the great seal of England, bearing date the 16th day of November², then next following, directed unto these particular persons, viz. Sir Francis Jones, knight, then Lord Mayor of London; George Lord Archbishop of Canterbury; Francis Lord Verulam, then Lord Chan-

cellor of England; Edward Earl of Worcester, Lord Privy Seal; Lodowyk Duke of Lenox, Lord Steward of his Majesty's Household; George Marquess of Buckingham, Lord High Admiral of England; James Marquess Hamilton, Charles Earl of Nottingham, William Earl of Pembroke, Lord Chamberlain of his Majesty's Household; Thomas Earl of Arundel, Henry Earl of Southampton, Thomas Earl of Exeter, Alexander Earl of Dunfermline, John Earl of Mar, Thomas Earl of Kelley, Thomas Earl of Melrose, William Viscount Walsingham, and James Viscount Doncaster: as also unto John Bishop of London, Richard Bishop of Durham, Lancelot Bishop of Winchester, George Bishop of Lincoln; Edward Lord Zouche, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports; Edward Lord Wotton, John Lord Stanhope, George Lord Carew, John Lord Digby, then Vice-Chamberlain to his Majesty; Sir Thomas Edmonds, knight, Treasurer of his said Majesty's Household; Sir Robert Nanton, knight, one of the principal Secretaries of State; Sir Fulke Grevill, knight, Chancellor and Under-Treasurer of his said Majesty's Exchequer; Sir Julius Caesar, knight, Master of the Rolls; Sir Edward Coke, knight; Sir Lionel Cranfeild, knight, Master of the Court of Wards and Liveries; Sir Henry Mountague, knight, Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench; Sir John Dodderidge, knight, another of the Justices of the said Court; Sir Baptist Hickes, knight and baronet, Sir Thomas Bennet, Sir Thomas Lowe, Sir John Jolles, Sir John Leman, knights, of the City of London; Valentine Carey,

which to be presented to us at our return and settling at our winter abode, and assuring yourself, that we will not fail to call for an account thereof.

Given under our signet at Tuddington the 24th of July, in the sixth year of our reign of Great Britain, France, and Ireland.

Malcolm, in his *Londinium Redivivum*, vol. iii. pp. 74, 75, gives the Estimate ordered to be made in consequence of the King's Letter; whence it appears that the sums required in the repair were:

For the Choir.....	£. 1019	4	1
The Steeple.....	12015	15	0
The Nave and Ailes.....	6891	19	4
The Transepts.....	1647	4	5
The Chapter House.....	361	19	5
Total	£. 22326	2	3

¹ Pat. 18 Jac. p. 6.

² 17 Nov. An. 1520.

Doctor of Divinity, and then Dean of Paul's; Robert Heath, Esquire, Recorder of the City of London; Edward Barkham, William Hollyday, and Hugh Hammersley, Aldermen of the said City; Thomas White, Doctor of Divinity; Thomas Mounford, Doctor of Divinity, and Henry King, Master of Arts, Residentiaries of this Church of Saint Paul; Inigo Jones, Esquire, Surveyor of his Majesty's Works; William Noye, S^r Lo. Kniveton, Edward Weymarke, and John Chamberlein, Esquires; William Wollaston, William Towerson, Maurice Abbot, Ralph Freeman, Nicolas Leate, Richard Venn, Thomas Moulson, Humphrey Hanford, George Dunscombe, John Slaney and Richard Fishborne, of London, Merchants; John Williams, Citizen and Goldsmith of London; John Dunster, of London, Merchant; and Thomas Langton, Citizen and Fishmonger.

Which Commission, importing that this Church, being the greatest and most eminent, as also one of the principal ornaments of the realm, and in much decay; any six, or more, of these commissioners, whereof three to be of the said king's privy council, should meet, to make particular discovery of the said decays; and likewise what houses, cellars, &c. had been built near it, to the annoyance and blemishing either of it or the churchyard: and, moreover, to inquire what lands, rents, &c. had been given towards its repair; or sums of money collected for that purpose, and not accordingly employed: and, farther, to consider of the most fit and proper means to raise money for to carry on the said repair: and, lastly, to appoint surveyors and other officers for the work, and to make certificate of their proceedings therein into the Chancery.

Upon meeting of which commissioners, and diligent search made into the particulars before specified, it was acknowledged that the Bishop of London had peculiar care of the whole body of the Church, and the Dean and Chapter of the Quire: but that what each of them enjoyed as to this purpose was so little, as that they yearly expended double as much upon the roof and other parts decayed, to preserve them from present ruin. Which being made evident

to the commissioners; as also that in former times, even from the very first foundation thereof, it had been supported, partly out of the large oblations of those that visited the shrines and oratories therein; and partly from such public contributions, whereof I have already in my discourse of the fabrick given instance; the heat of their inquiry, who, under pretence of this needful repair, aimed at the ruin of the bishop, and other members of the church, (as the Earl of Southampton, and some other persons of honour, well observed,) began much to cool: and upon a serious deliberation of what was most proper to be done, they concluded, that, as anciently it had been, so now a general Benevolence throughout the whole kingdom should be attempted; and that, for the better encouragement thereof, the nobility and gentry, who stood best affected to so good a work, might be moved to signify, by subscriptions, what they would contribute thereto.

Whereupon, the king himself, to give example unto others, began the subscription, most of the nobility, and many more, following very cheerfully therein; the then bishop giving 100*l*., and subscribing for so much annually, as long as he should continue in that see; which was but a short time, for the next ensuing year he died¹.

Unto whom succeeded Doctor George Mowntaine: which bishop, being no less zealous to promote the work, disbursed a considerable sum of money, to provide stone from Portland to that purpose.

But the collection of monies went so slowly forwards, as that, though a good proportion of stone was brought in by the said bishop, the prosecution of the work became wholly neglected; so that part of the said stone lying useless, was after borrowed by the Duke of Buckingham for the building of the water-gate at York-House; and there employed for that use, as I have heard. Nor till Doctor Laud became Bishop of London (which was in ann. 1628, 4 Car.) was any thing more done therein. But this bishop being a person of great parts, and of a most public spirit, as by that noble enlargement of St. John's College in Oxford, whereof he had been president, and

¹ An. 1621.

other his eminent works and designs^m, appeareth, highly aiming at a flourishing condition of the Church of England, as it then stood established by the laws of the realm, most cordially undertook the promoting of this famous and necessary work; and within few years after procured another Commission from King Charles for that purpose.

Which Commissionⁿ, bearing date x. Aprilis, an. 1631, (7 Caroli,) was directed to Sir Robert Ducie, Baronet, then Lord Mayor of the City of London; George Archbishop of Canterbury; Thomas Lord Coventry, Lord-Keeper of the Great Seal of England; Samuel Archbishop of York; Richard Lord Weston, Lord High Treasurer of England; Henry Earl of Manchester, Lord Privy Seal; Robert Earl of Lindsey, Lord High Chamberlain of England; Thomas Earl of Arundell, Earl Marshal of England; Philip Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery, Lord Chamberlain of his Majesty's Household; Theophilus Earl of Suffolk, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports; Edward Earl of Dorset, Lord Chamberlain to the Queen; William Earl of Salisbury; William Earl of Exeter; James Earl of Carlisle; Henry Earl of Holland; Henry Earl of Danby; Edward Viscount Wimpleton; Dudley Viscount Dorchester, one of the principal Secretaries of State; Thomas Viscount Wentworth, Lord President of the King's Council in the North; Henry Viscount Falkland; William Bishop of London; Richard Bishop of Winchester; John Bishop of Ely; Francis Bishop of Norwich; Edward Lord Newburgh, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster; Sir Thomas Edmonds, Knt., Treasurer of his Majesty's Household; Sir Henry Vane, Knt., Comptroller of the Household; Sir Thomas Jermyn, Knt., Vice-Chamberlain of the Household; Sir John Coke, Knt., another of the principal Secretaries of State; Sir Francis Cottington, Knt., Chancellor and Under-Treasurer of the Exchequer; Sir Robert Naunton, Knt., Master of the Court of Wards and Liveries; Sir Julius Caesar, Knt., Master of the Rolls; Sir Nicolas Hide, Knt., Lord Chief-Justice of the King's Bench; Sir Thomas Richardson, Knt., Lord Chief-Justice of the Common Pleas; Sir Heneage Finch, Knt., Recorder

of the City of London; Sir Robert Heath, Knt., the King's Attorney-General; Sir Richard Shilton, Knt., then Solicitor-General; Sir Henry Martin, Knt., Judge of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury; Sir William Bulstrode, Knt., Sir Thomas Middleton, Knt., Aldermen of the City of London; Sir Henry Spiller, Knt., Sir Robert Pye, Knt., Sir Hugh Hammersley, Knt., and Sir James Cambell, Knt., Aldermen likewise of London; Thomas Winniffe, Doctor in Divinity, then Dean of Paul's; Nicolas Raynton, Raphe Freeman, Rowland Heylin, Robert Parkhurst, Richard Fenn, Sir Maurice Abbot, Knt., Henry Garway, and Sir William Acton, Knt. and Bart., Aldermen of the said City of London; John Mountford and Henry King, Doctors in Divinity, and Residentiaries of this Church; Francis Windebanke, Esq., one of the Clerks of the Signet; William Noye, Esq.; William Hackwell, Esq.; Edward Wymarke, Esq.; and Robert Bateman, Esq., Chamberlain of the said City of London.

By which Commission the said king taking notice of this Cathedral as the goodliest monument and most eminent church of his whole dominions; as also that it was the principal ornament of the City of London, the imperial seat of this his realm: and moreover, that the proceedings in that commission, issued out by his royal father, (as before hath been observed,) were slackened by reason of his death; resolving to go on therewith effectually, declared as followeth; viz.

1. That all money brought in for the repair thereof should be paid into the Chamber of London.

2. That William Laude, then Bishop of London, offered to allow 100*l.* per ann. out of the revenue of that bishoprick during his continuance therein.

3. That a register book of all subscriptions for contributions thereto should be made, as in King James's time.

4. That the judges of the Prerogative Court, and all officials throughout the several bishopricks in England and Wales, upon the decease of any person intestate, should be excited to remember this church, out of

^m Breviary of his Life, published by W. Prinne 1640.

ⁿ Pat. 7 Car.

what was proper to be given to pious uses.

5. And, lastly, that there should be letters patents issued out for the receiving of public contributions from all people throughout the whole kingdom.

After which it was not long but that monies were brought in to the said Chamber of London accordingly^o; the Bishop of Norwich, at that time almoner to the king, giving 400*l.* on the 17th of May next following; multitudes of others then, and during the space of eleven years following, through the powerful solicitation of the said Bishop of London, contributing most freely, according to their several estates and degrees. First the king himself, to a very large proportion: then the several other bishops, deans, deans and chapters, nobility, doctors of divinity, law, and physic, proctors of the arches, &c. aldermen of London, private gentlemen throughout the several counties, serjeants at law, colleges in both universities, city and chamber of London, and several companies in the same city: whereunto likewise was much added, as well by many ample legacies of sundry private persons, as by money in the hands of divers bishops and their commissaries, designed to charitable uses; as also by public collections from the clergy of England, and from the particular counties, cities, and boroughs of this realm. So that on the 16th of December, ann. 1632, (8 Car.) the before-specified Commissioners began their meetings, and concluded of certain orders^p for regulation of all things touching the said repair: and in April next ensuing, (9 Car.) the work itself was begun, the houses adjoining to and near the Church being compounded for and pulled down, and a great part of the churchyard paled in for

masons to work in; whereby the sermons, which usually had been at the Cross, were removed into the Quire, there being in ready money then brought in (as by a certificate appeared) the sum of 5416*l.* 13*s.* 6*d.* And on the 26th of June^q was issued out 2000*l.* of the said money unto Michael Grigg, Esq., Paymaster for the said work. Whereupon an Order was signed the same day to Inigo Jones, Esq., Surveyor of his Majesty's Works, to cause the inclosures and scaffoldings to be set in hand, with direction to begin the repair at the south-east end, and to bring it along by the south to the west end.

And soon after, viz. the said bishop, who made use of all opportunities to advance this noble work, laid the first stone at the east end thereof: the second stone being then laid by Sir Francis Windebanke, Knt, one of his Majesty's principal Secretaries of State; the third by Sir Henry Martin, then Judge of the Prerogative Court; and the fourth by the before-specified Inigo Jones, Surveyor-General of this work. Neither did this worthy bishop cease from the carrying it on after he was removed to the See of Canterbury, which was in September following; but in all things shewed himself a pious and powerful furtherer thereof^r.

Nor was the king himself without an high sense of the honour done unto Christian religion; and the fame which would redound to this whole English nation, by thus restoring to life so signal a monument of his renowned ancestors' piety, (I mean King Ethelbert and the other Saxon kings,) as may seem by that most magnificent and stately portico, with Corinthian pillars, which at his own charge he erected at the west end thereof[†]; where he placed the statues of his royal father (King James) and

^o Ex Regist. apud Guild Hall.

^p Penes Joh. Web. Gen.

^q Penes præfat. Joh. Web.

^r The Archbishop's Letter, directed to the Bishops for a voluntary contribution toward the further repair of the Church, dated "Lambeth house, Januar ult. m.dc.xxxiii," is printed in Wilkins's Concilia, tom. iv. p. 486, from Reg. Laud. fol. 195 b. 196 a.

In one of Dr. Rawlinson's Manuscripts, in the Bodleian Library at Oxford, are the following Papers relating to the repairs about this period. (MS. Rawl. B. 372.) 1. "Letter from the Lords to the High Sheriff and Justices of Wilts on contributions towards S. Pauls. Dated Sept. 26, 1637." 2. "Disposal of Money given at S. Pauls by such persons as have come hither to see the Work, the intended Model, &c." 3. "Letter from Abp. Laud, 1637, for Contributions, addressed to Sir Seymour, St. John St. John, &c. &c." 4. "Copy of an Instrument by the King, requiring Contributions." 5. "Moneys received from the Diocese of Sarum."

[†] The following was the King's Letter on this occasion to the Archbishop of Canterbury. See Wilk. Concl. tom. iv. p. 492, from Reg. Laud. fol. 200 a.

"CHARLES REX,

Most reverend father in God, right trusty and right entirely beloved counsellor, we greet you well. You know

himself, for a lasting memorial of this their such, as usually by walking in the body of advancement of so glorious a work: which the Church disturbed the solemn service in portico was intended to be an ambulatory for the Quire*.

with what princely care we have hitherto pursued the repair of St. Paul's Church in London, and of how great necessity the work is for the church and honour of the kingdom; yet we are not ignorant what jealousies have been cast amongst our loving people by some ill affected persons both to ourself and that glorious work; to the work, as if it were neither fit nor possible to be compassed; not fit, being a slander upon Gods service, and not to be compassed, being a scandal upon the nation; to ourself as if contrary to our just and princely disposition the work were but pretended by us to get some great sum of money together, and then to turn it to other uses; a thing not more base in itself, than hateful to all our free and princely thoughts, which by God's grace we have hitherto preserved constant and entire to the service of God in all kinds, and by the same assistance, shall least of all bring into suspicion in this. These are therefore to let you know, that against all false and scandalous rumours, we resolve to go really on with this great work; and do further hereby require you cheerfully to continue that care and pains, which you have hitherto taken in the business; and withal to send a copy of these our Letters to our trusty and well beloved, the lord mayor and aldermen of our city of London, that they may both themselves see and inform the city of the clearness and the honour of all our intentions herein. And whereas of our princely bounty we promised five hundred pounds a year towards that work, for the space of ten years, which for these [three] years past we have duly paid into the chamber of London by your hands; these are further to let you know, that we are resolved to enlarge that bounty of ours, and to undertake the whole repair of the west end of that church without having any to share in the honour of that particular with us, which will rise to a far greater sum than at first we promised, toward w^{ch} work as we will have the fifteen hundred pounds go, which we have already paid in, so will we also for the future pay all such monies as shall be necessary for it, into the chamber of London, as we have begun, that the clearness of our proceedings, and the fairness of the account may appear to all men. And we do hereby require you to call upon our surveyor to use all care and industry for the setting forward of this work; not doubting but that this our princely example will stir up both them of our city of London, and all other of our loving subjects to enlarge themselves and their bounty towards it. Given under our Signet at our Palace of Westm. the 23d day of April, in the tenth year of our reign."

* This profanation is more than once alluded to in the humorous Tracts of Thomas Dekkar.

In "The dead Tearme, or Westminster's Speech to London," 4to. 1607, signat. D. 4 b. St. Paul's Steeple is introduced as describing the company walking in the body of the Church beneath. "At one time, in one and the same ranke, yea, foote by foote, and elbow by elbow, shall you see walking, the Knight, the Gull, the Gallant, the Upstart, the Gentleman, the Clowne, the Capitaine, the Appel-Squire, the Lawyer, the Usurer, the Cittizen, the Bankerout, the Schollar, the Beggar, the Doctor, the Ideot, the Ruffian, the Cheater, the Puritan, the Cut-throat, the Hye-Men, the Low-Men, the True Man, and the Thiefe: of all Trades and Professions some, of all Countreys some. Thus whilst Devotion kneeles at her Prayers, doth Profanation walke under her nose in contempt of Religion."

In "The Guls Horne-Booke," 4to. Lond. 1609, we have a whole chapter, "How a Gallant should behave himselfe in Powles-Walkes."

In "The burnynge of Pauls Church in London in the yeaere of oure Lord 1561:" in the "Confutacion of an Addicion, wyth an Appologye written and cast in the stretes of West Chester, agaynst the causes of burnynge Pauls Church in London: whych causes the reverend Byshop of Duresme declared at Pauls Crosse 8 Junii, 1561:" signat. G. iiii. we have the following remarks on this and other practises here. "No place hais bene more abused than Pauls hais bene, nor more against the receyving of Christes Gospell: wherfore it is more marvaile that God spared it so longe, rather than that he overthrewe it nowe. From the toppe of the steeple downe within the grounde no place hais bene free. From the toppe of the spire at Coronations, or other solemne triumphes, some for vain glory used to throw themselves downe by a rope, and so killed themselves vainly to please other mens eyes. At the battlementes of the Steple sundrye times were used their popishe Antems to call upon their Goddes with torch and taper in the Eveninges. In the top of one of the pinacles is Lollers towre, where manye an innocent soule hais bene by theym cruellye tormented and murdered. In the middist alley was their longe Censer reachinge from the rofe to the ground, as though the Holy Ghost came in their censeng down in liknes of a Dove. On the Arches though commonly men complaine of wrong and delayed judgements in Ecclesiasticall causes, yet because I wyll not judge by here saye I passe over it, savinge onely for such as have bene condemned there by Annas and Caiphas for Christes cause, as innocently as any Christians coule be. For their images hanged on every walle, pillar, and doore, with their pilgrimages and worshippinge of them, I will not stand to rehearse them, because they can not be unknowne to all men that have seene London, or hearde of them. Their massing and many altars wyth the rest of their Popyshe servyce whiche he so much extolles, I passe over, because I aunswered them afore. *The South Alley* for Usurye and Poperie, the *North* for Simony, and the *Horse faire* in the middist for all kind of bargaines, meinges, brawlinges, murders, conspiracies, and the *Pont* for ordinary paymentes of money, are so well knowne to all menne as the begger knowes his dishe."

And in this noble manner, as we have seen, it was carried on for the space of above nine years, many persons most piously tendering God's glory therein, contributing largely to it. Amongst which Sir Paul Pinder, Knt. (some time ambassador^r for King James at Constantinople), is especially to be remembered; who having at his own charge first repaired the decays of that goodly Partition made at the west end of the quire; adorning the front thereof,

The expression "to dine with Duke Humphrey," applied to persons, who being unable either to procure a dinner by their own money or from the favour of their friends, walk about and loiter during Dinner time, had its origin in one of the Ailes of St. Paul's, which was called Duke Humphrey's Walk: not that there ever was in reality a Cenotaph there to the Duke's memory, who, every one knows, was buried at St. Alban's, in Hertfordshire, but because, says Stowe, ignorant people mistook the fair Monument of Sir John Beauchampe, who died in 1358, and which was in the south side of the Body of the Church, for that of Humphrey Duke of Gloucester. (See Brand's Pop. Antiq. edit. 1813, vol. ii. p. 670. See also Sandford, Genealog. Hist. p. 317. Reed's edit. of Shakspeare, vol. xiv. pp. 458, 459, &c.)

The Simony, and Chaffering for Benefices, slightly alluded to above, is more particularly described in the following Satire of Bishop Hall:

"Saw'st thou euer *Siquis* patch'd on PAUL'S CHURCH DORE,
To seek some vacant Vicarage before?
Who wants a Churchman that can seruice say,
Read fast, and faire, his monthly Homiley?
And wed, and bury, and make Christen-soules?
Come to the left-side Alley of SAINT POULES.
Thou seruile Foole: why could'st thou not reparaire
To buy a Benefice at Steeple-Faire?
There moughtest thou for but a slender price
Aduowson thee with some fat benefice:
Or if thee list not wayt for dead mens shoo'n,
Nor pray ech-morn th' Incumbents daies wer done:
A thousand Patrons thither ready bring
Their new-falne Churches to the Chaffering;
Stake three yeares Stipend; no man asketh more:
Go take possession of the Church-Porch-doore,
And ring thy bells: lucke-stroken in thy fist:
The Parsonage is thine, or ere thou wist.
Saint Fooles of Gotam mought thy parish bee,
For this thy base and seruile Symonie."

VIRGIDEM. 12mo. Lond. 1597. Lib. ii. sat. 7.

Chaucer, in the Prologue to his Canterbury Tales, when describing the *Parson*, has an evident allusion to the same thing.

"He sette not his Benefice to hire,
And lette his shepe accombred in the mire,
And ran unto London, unto S. POULES,
To seken him a Chanterie for soules,
Or with a Brotherhede to be withhold;
But dwelt at home, and kept well his folde."

Mr. Warton, however, (Contin. Hist. Eng. Poet. p. 21.) has furnished us with a more immediate explanation of *St. Quis*; which, he says, were the first words of Advertisements often published on the Doors of Saint Pauls.

Decker, in "The Guls Horne Booke," 1609, p. 21, says, "The first time that you enter into Paules, pass thorough the body of the Church like a porter; yet presume not to fetch so much as one whole turne in the middle ile, nor to cast an eye vpon *Siquis Doore*, pasted and plaistered up with seruimgmens supplications, &c."

As early as 1371, the forty-fifth year of Edward III., we find the King complaining to the Bishop of London of many abuses in his Cathedral, which were practised with the Bishop's connivance. That the refectory of the Canons was become the eating place and office of mechanics, and the lurking place and receptacle of whoremongers. He also complains of other enormities, which, he says, royal decency forbids him to particularize. See Rym. Fœd. tom. vi. p. 677.

^r Stow's Survey, p. 967.

outwards, with fair pillars of black marble, and statues of those Saxon kings which had been founders or benefactors to the Church; beautified the inner part thereof with figures of angels, and all the wainscot work of the quire with excellent carving, viz. of cherubins, and other imagery, richly gilded; adding costly suits of hangings for the upper end thereof: and afterwards bestowed four thousand pounds in repairing of the south Cross. So that, except the Steeple, which was intended to be wholly taken down; and, by stronger pillars to support it, built in proportion to the Church, with a spire of stone suitable thereto, (being ready scaffolded to that end), all the rest was perfectly finished, as to the walls and cover of lead; as by the

representations thereof in its several parts, both on the inside and outside, which are here fully exhibited, for the preserving of its memory to future ages, is to be seen.

And, to the intent that posterity may see what open hearts and hands our English nation then had, by the vast sums of money which were given, within the compass of a few years, for the restoration of this then ruinous fabric to its ancient splendor, I have here added a brief^t of the Receiver's accompt, as it was cast up, Oct. 25, ann. 1639, (15 Caroli,) together with a scheme of the several sums of money, as they were brought into the chamber of London, for each particular year.

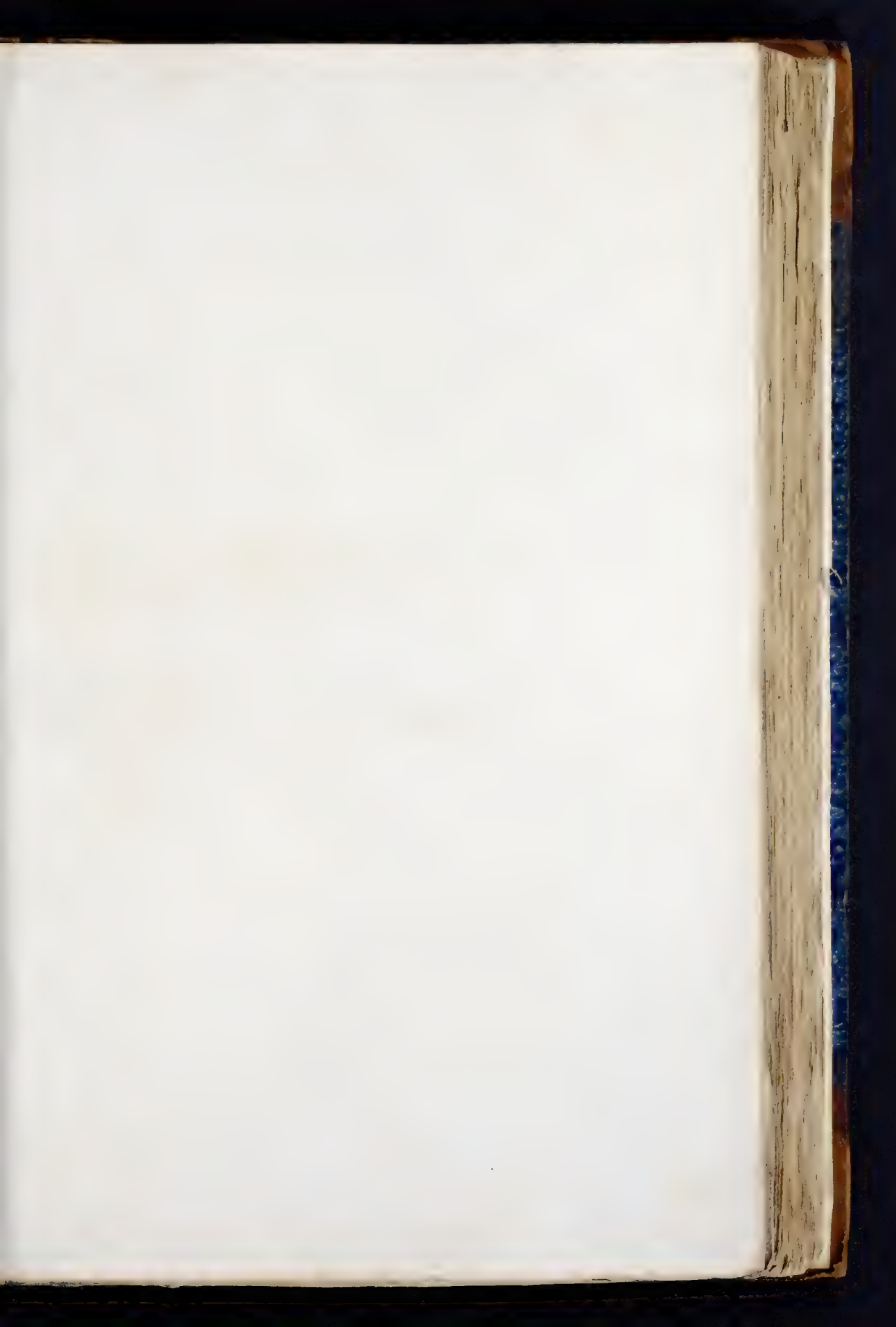
A Note of the Receipts, Disbursements, and Remainders in Cash, for the Repair of Paul's*.

	£. s. d.	£. s. d.
The Chamber of London hath received for the repair of the body of the Church and Quire	79043 18 11 ob.	The total of all these receipts is
More received by the same Chamber, for the repair of the west end, being his majesty's gift out of ecclesiastical fines	10295 5 6	89489 4 5 ob.
Also received by the Chamber of London towards the work of the Steeple	150 0 0	Total of the payments for houses, &c.
Paid by the Chamber of London unto several persons, for houses demolished, and other necessary charges	9628 16 8	11080 16 8
Paid by the said Chamber to Master Griggs, to be paid by him for several houses demolished	1452 0 0	The total of these receipts by Master Griggs
Received by Master Griggs from the Chamber of London, for the repair of the body of the Church, Quire, and west end	68000 0 0	72000 0 0
Received by the same Master Griggs of Sir Paul Pinder, Knight, for the repair of the south end	4000 0 0	The total of this charge
The charge of the repair of the east end, north and south sides, with the money imprest upon debentures, not yet entered into the books	58115 1 2 ob.	65260 14 4 ob.
The charge of the repair of the west end, with the imprest money upon debenters, not yet entered into the book	7154 13 2 ob.	The total of the cash remaining in the Chamber of London is
Remaining in cash in the Chamber of London, for the repair of the body of the Church and Quire	7267 15 6	10408 7 9 ob.
Remaining also in cash in the said Chamber, for repair of his majesty's work of the west end	5140 12 3 ob.	
Remaining in cash in the hands of Master Griggs, towards repair of all the Church		6730 5 7 ob. q.
The total sum, by this accompt, remaining in the Chamber of London, and in the hands of Master Griggs, is		17158 13 4 ob. q.

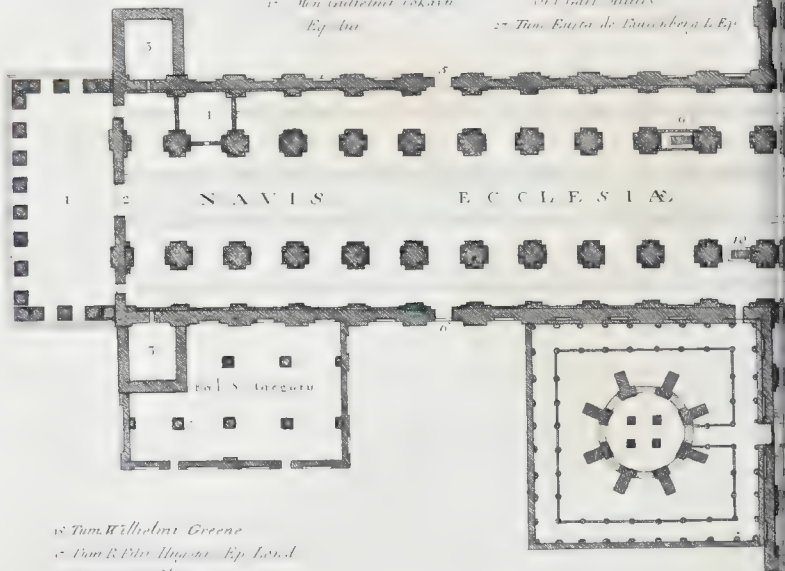
* Ex Compoto Supervisoris generalis.

^t Penes præfatum Joh. Web.

^u October 29, 1639.



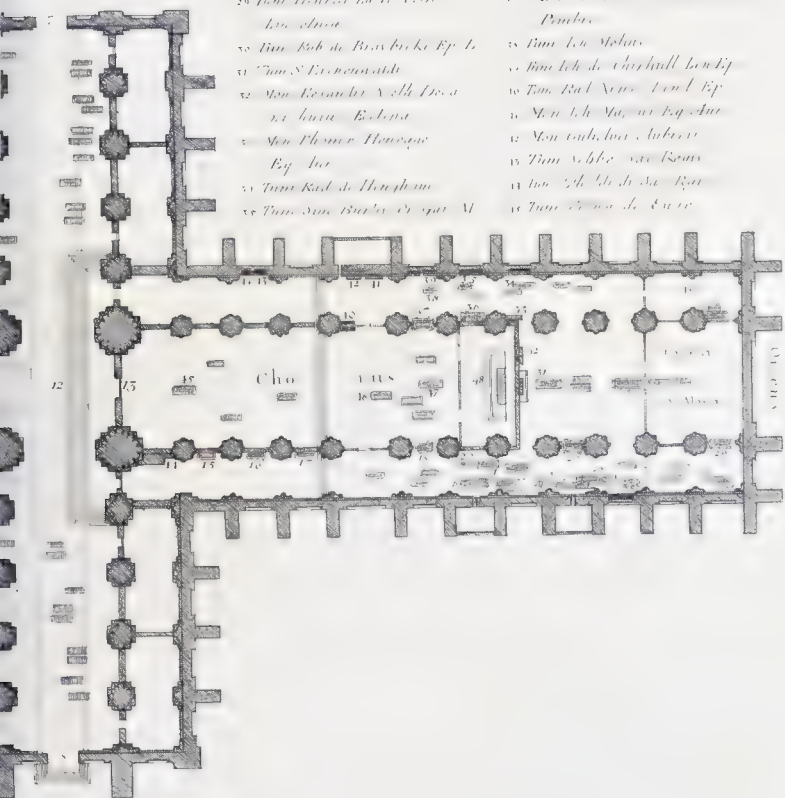
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| 3. Porticus | 17. Domus Capitularis | 19. Tomutus Joh. Non. |
| 4. Convocationis Curia | 18. Gradus ad Chorum | 20. Tom. Valentin. Carey. |
| 5. Octium Septentr. minus | 19. Octium Chori | 21. Tom. Bish. ... |
| 6. Octium Merid. minus | 20. Tomutus Joh. De ... | 22. Tom. Willhelmi Rythyn |
| 7. Octium Septentr. minus | 21. ... | 23. Tom. Simonis Edolph |
| 8. Octium Merid. minus | 22. Mon. Joh. Willet. De ... | 24. Tom. Ric. Lichfield |
| Capella Thomae Ep. ... | 23. ... | 25. Tom. Joh. ... |
| Land. Ep. ... | 24. Mon. Gualterus Houet. ... | 26. Mon. Christoph. Hutton |
| | 25. Mon. Willhelmi ... | 27. Tom. Eusta. de ... |
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| 28. Tom. Willhelmi Greene |
| 29. Tom. Ric. ... |
| 30. Summum Altare |
| 31. Capella ... |
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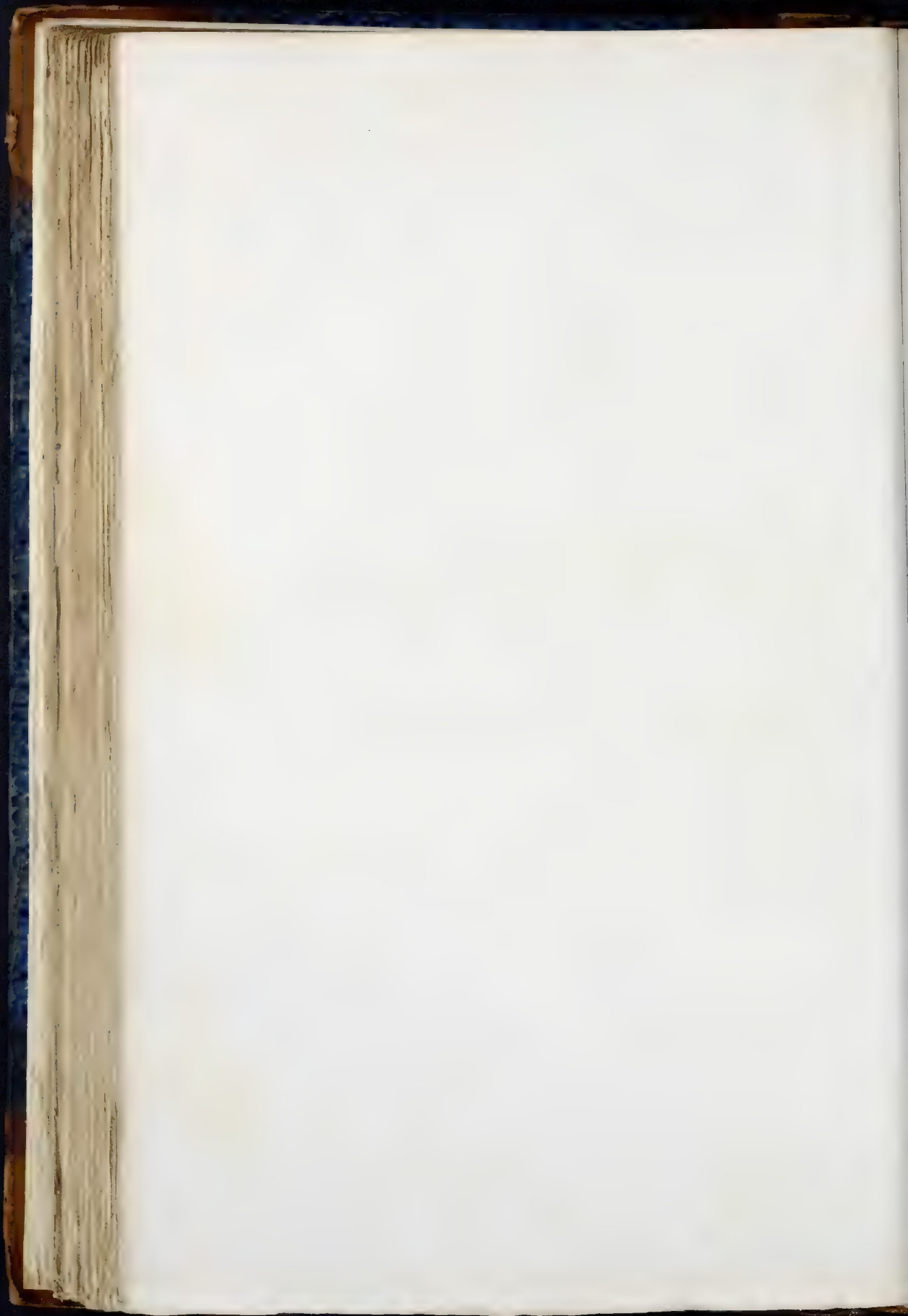
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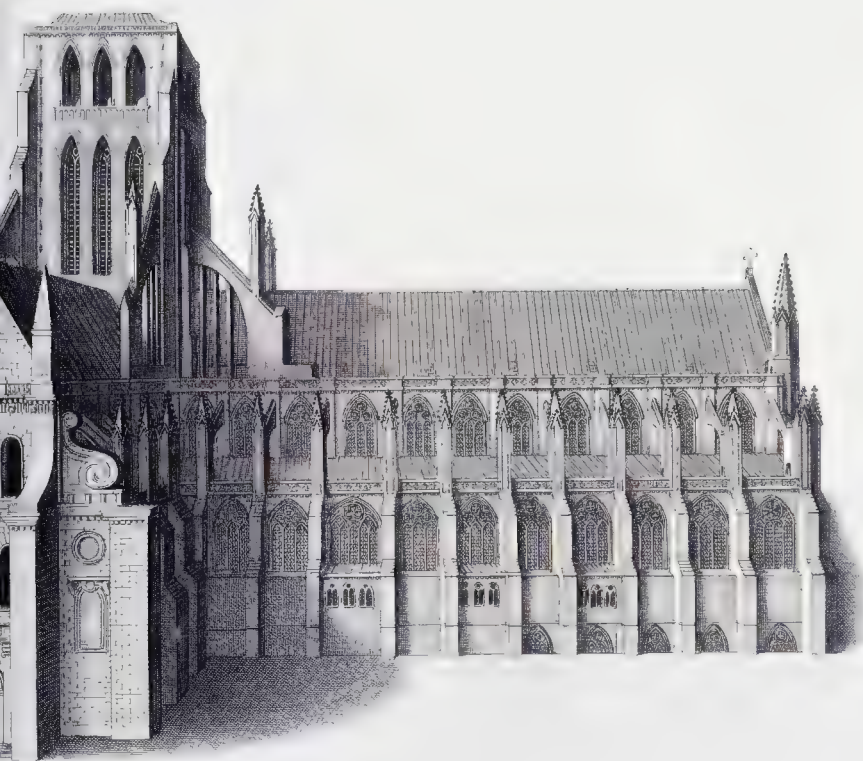
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| 26. <i>Ben. Hous. de la 16 16</i> | 37. <i>Mon. Wilhelm. Herbart 16</i> |
| <i>Len. Alou</i> | <i>Pombes</i> |
| 38. <i>Ben. Rob. de Buis. Beck. Ep. 16</i> | 38. <i>Ben. Ich. Mchans</i> |
| 39. <i>Mon. S. P. 16 16 16</i> | 39. <i>Ben. Ich. de. Cheshull. 16 16</i> |
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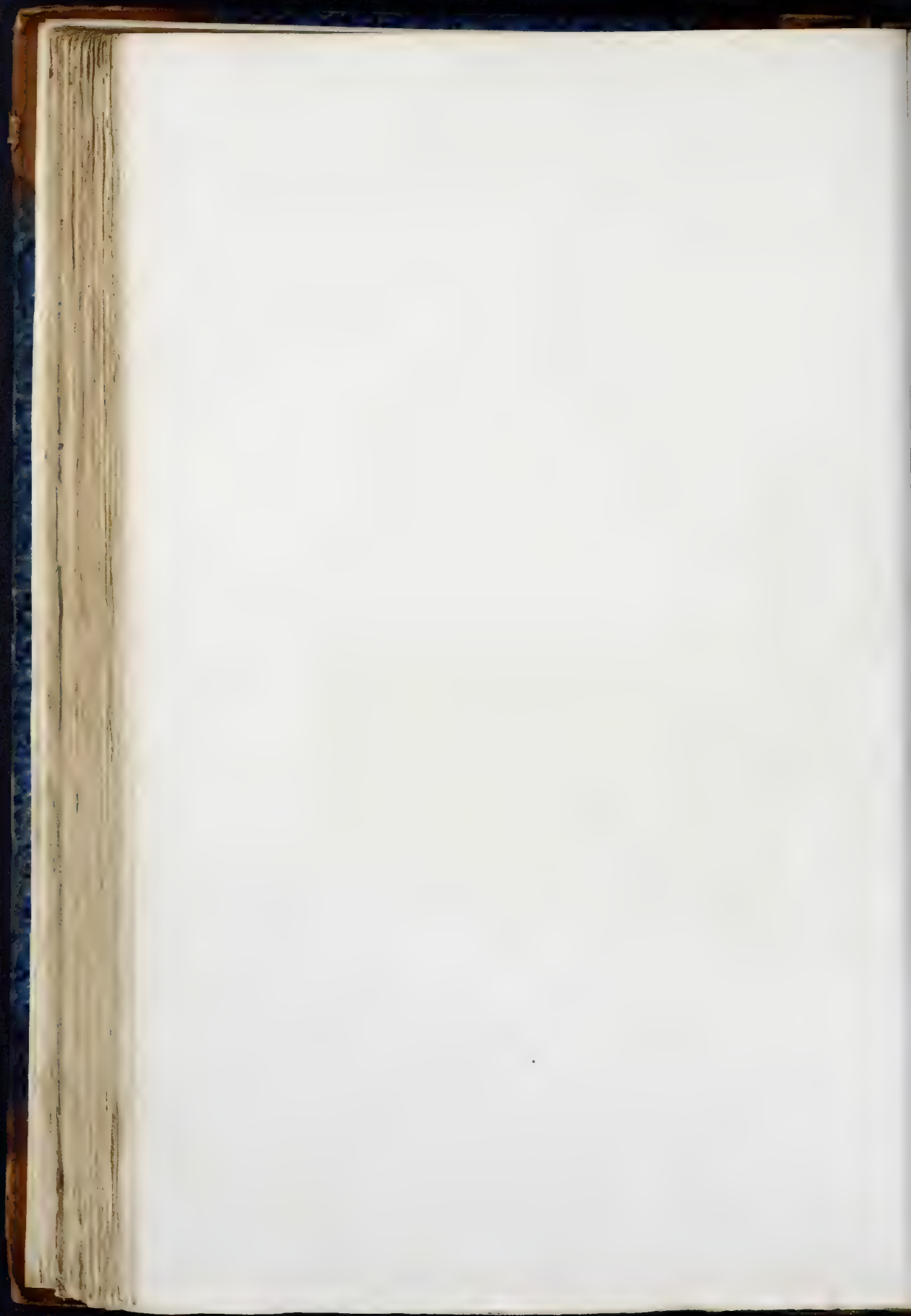
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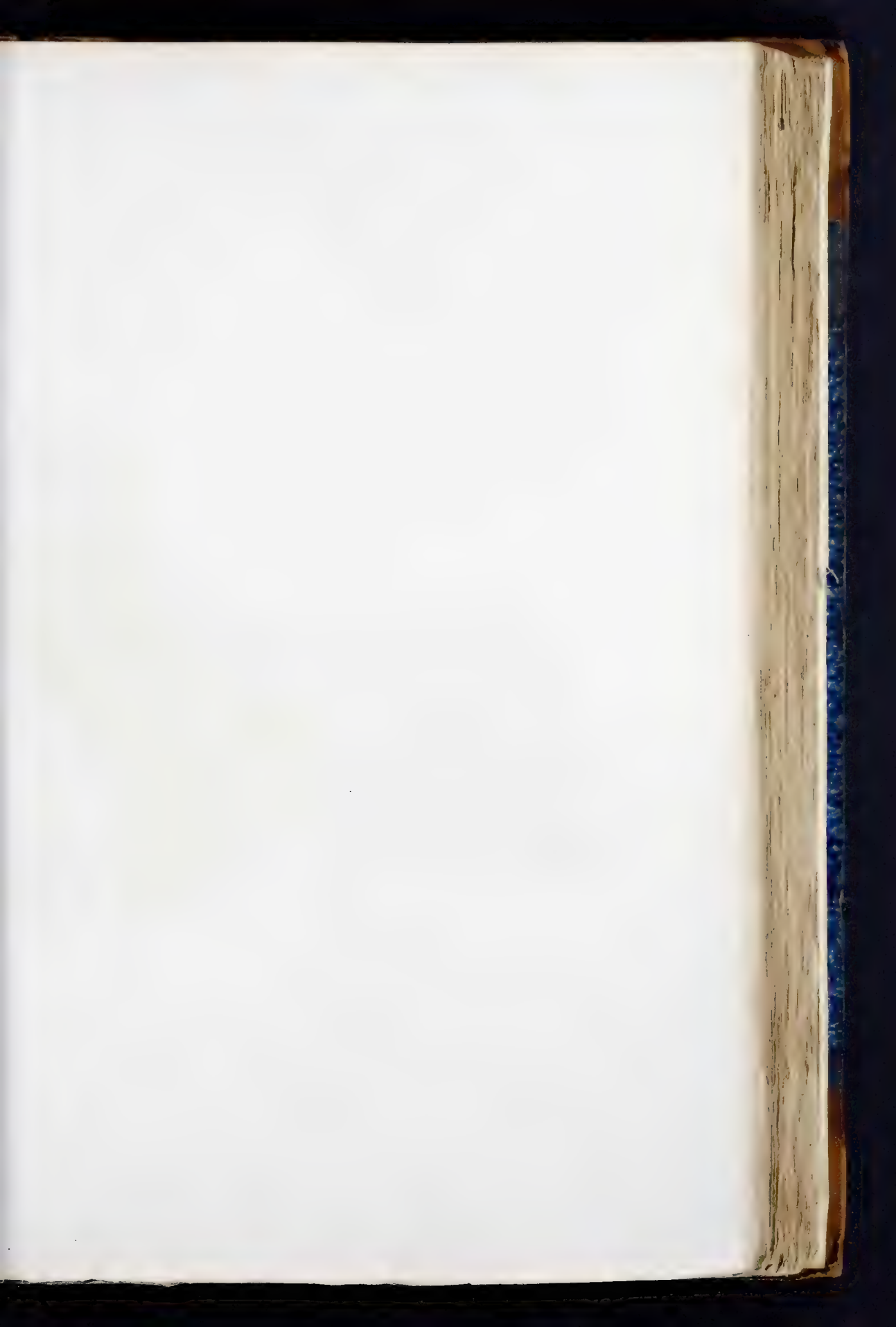


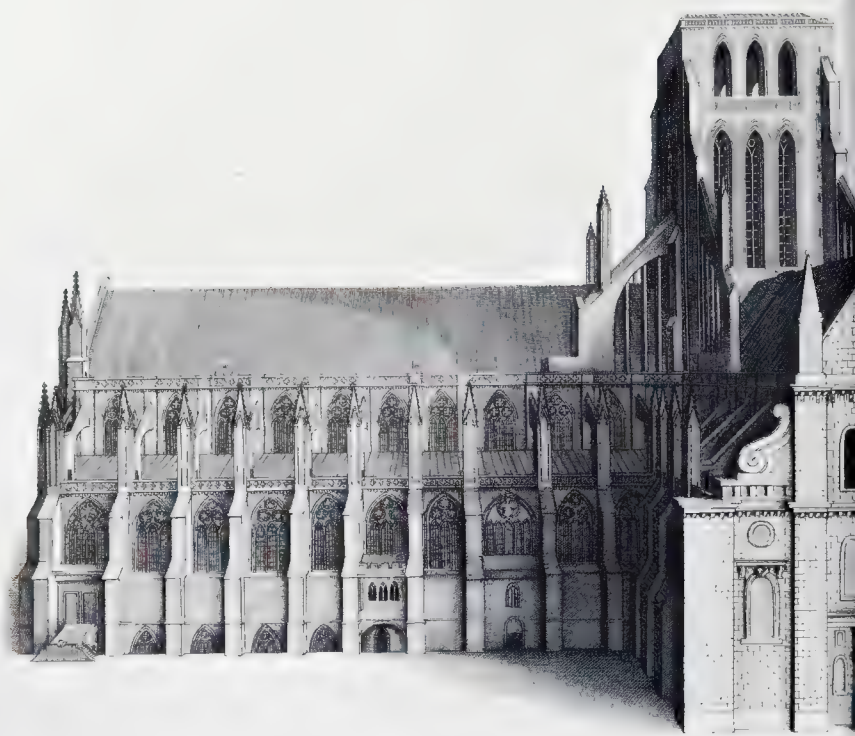




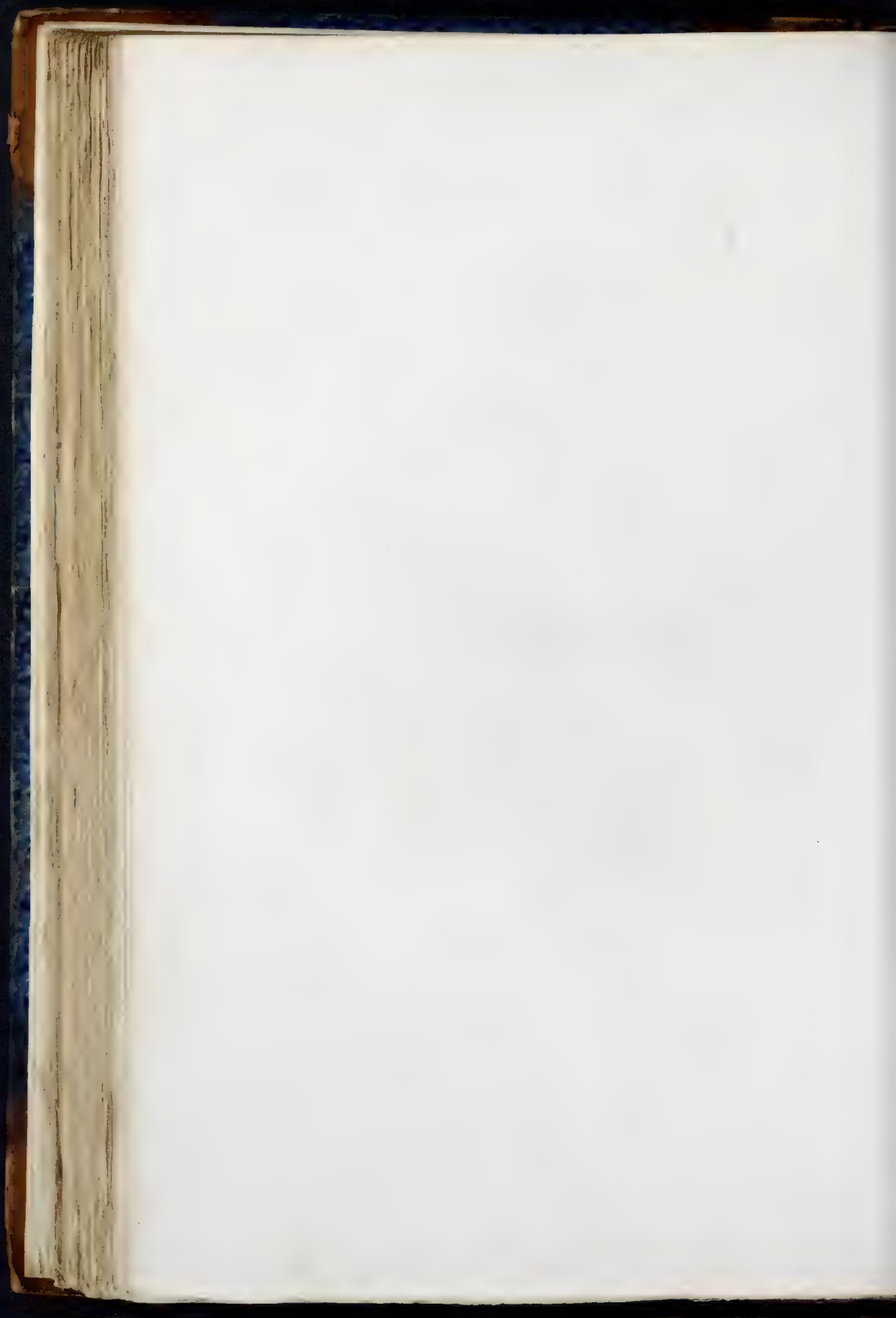






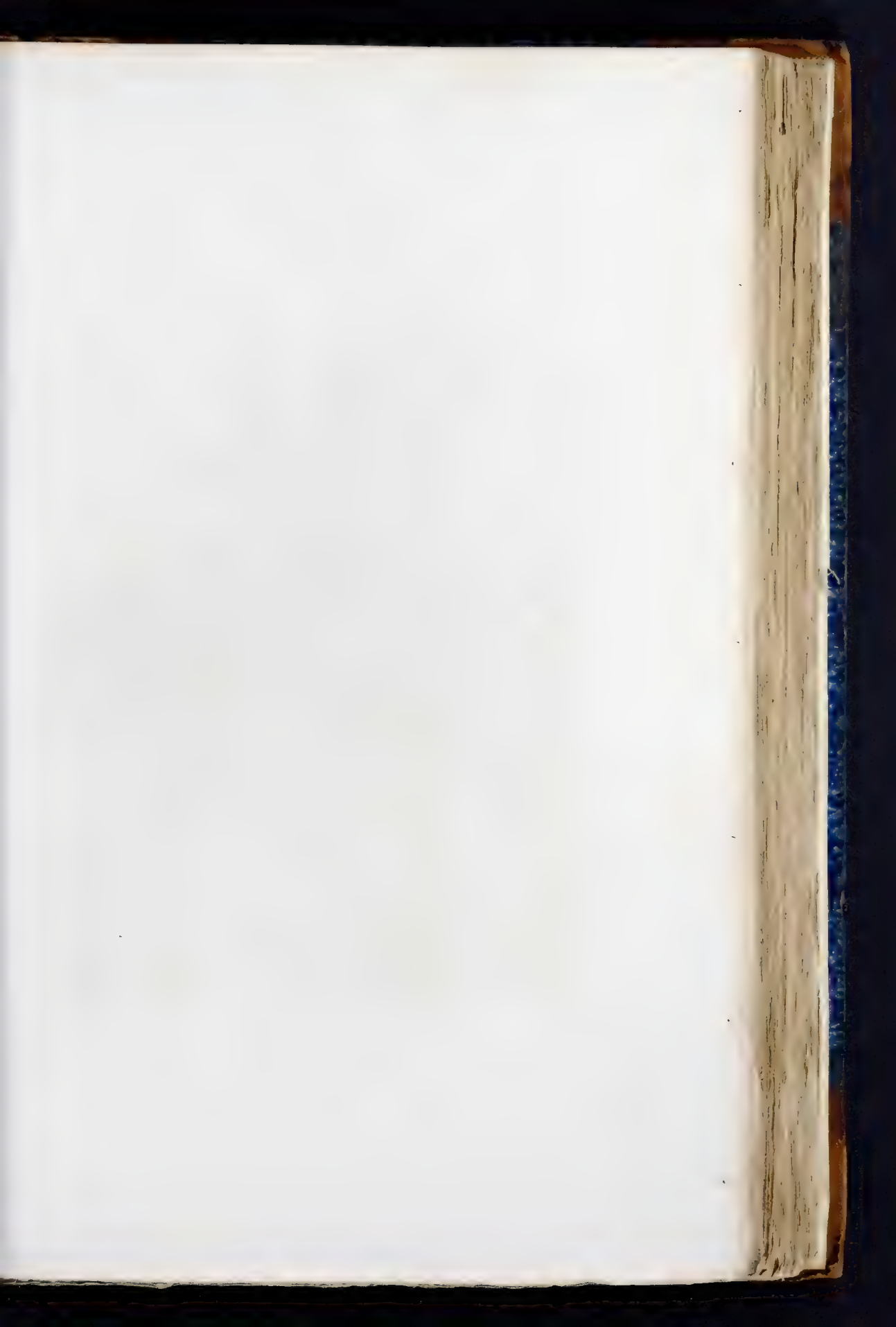


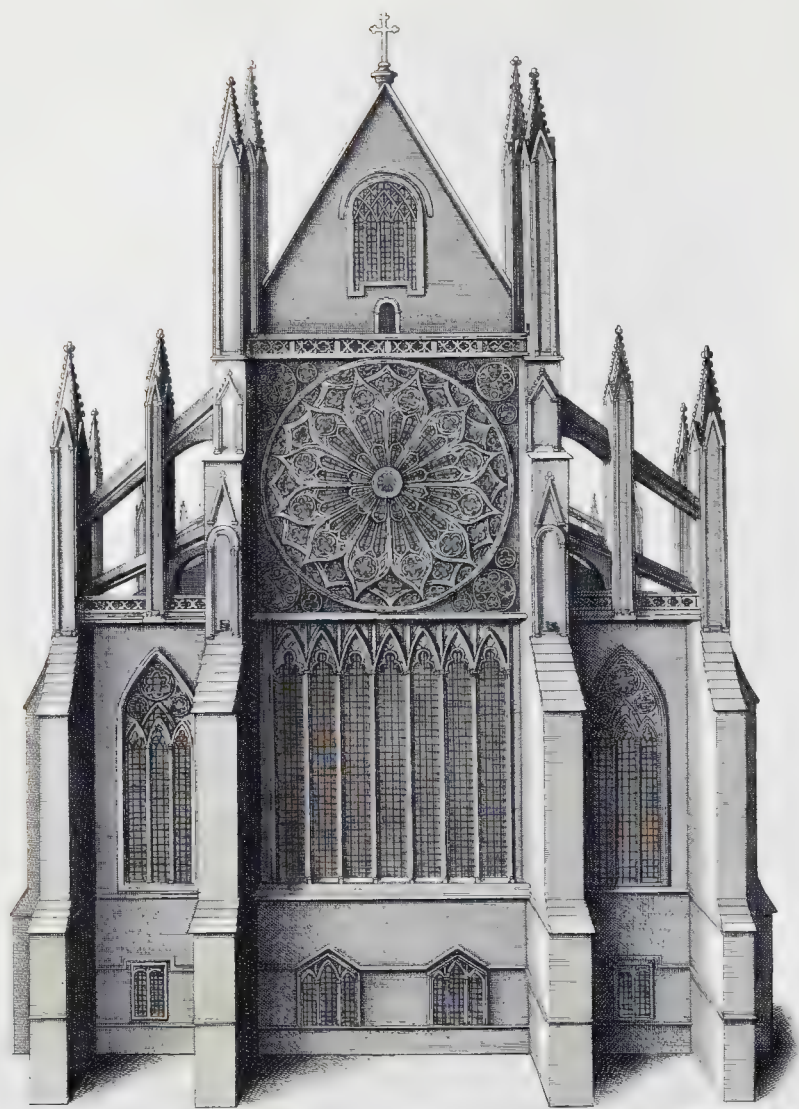














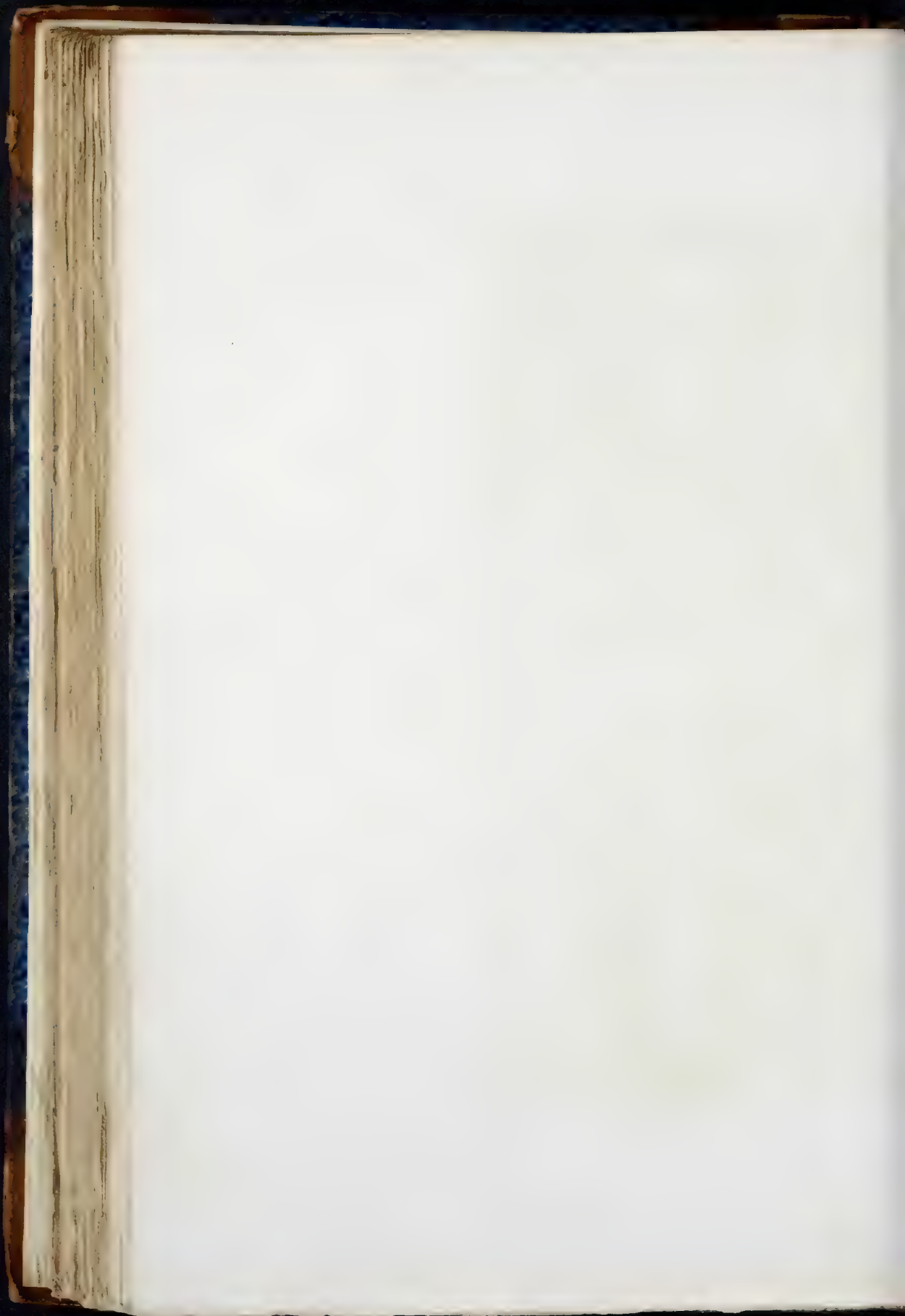




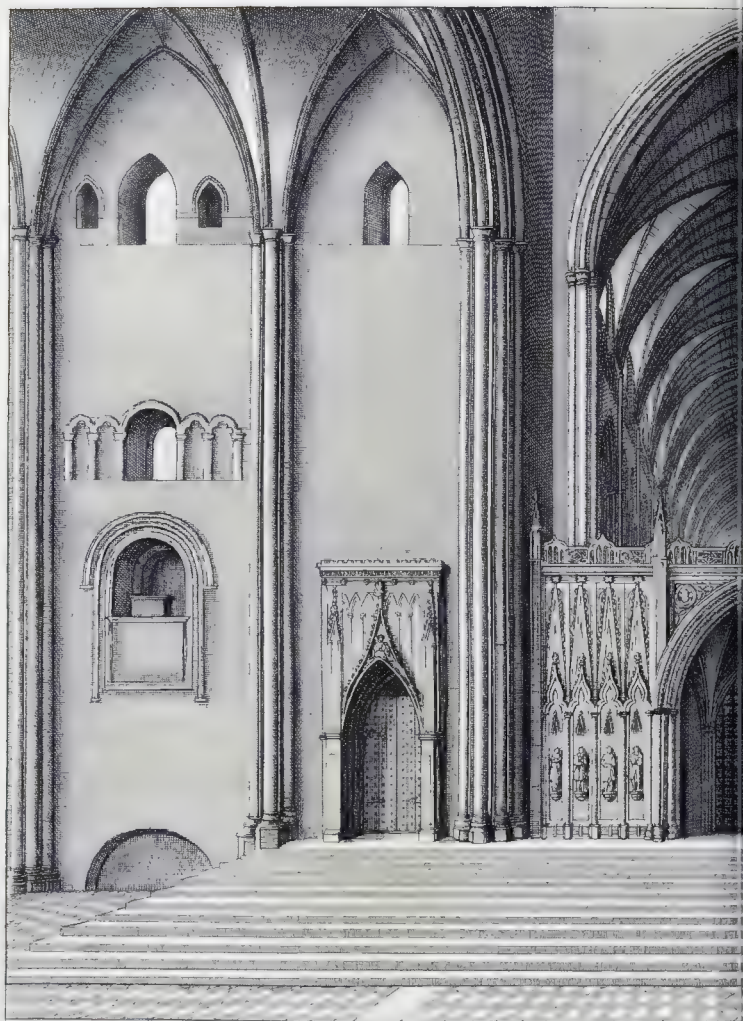


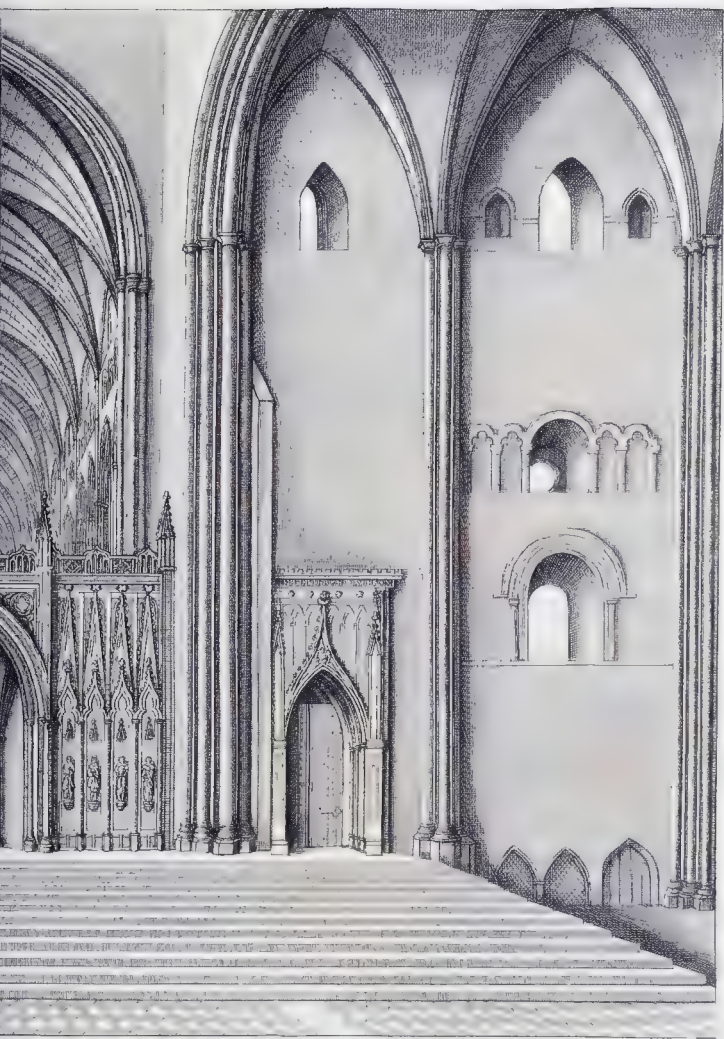


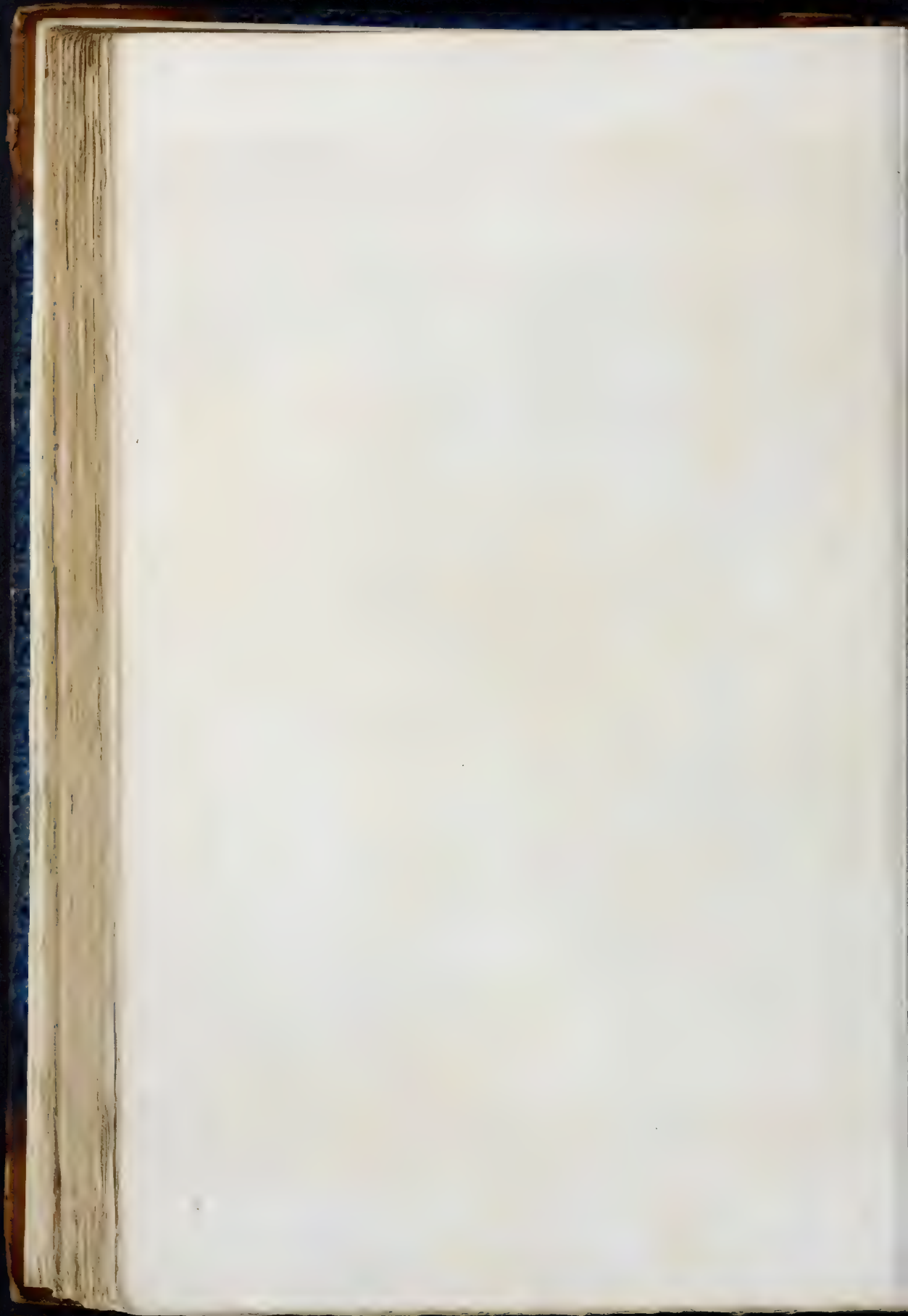
Interior of the Cathedral of Chartres







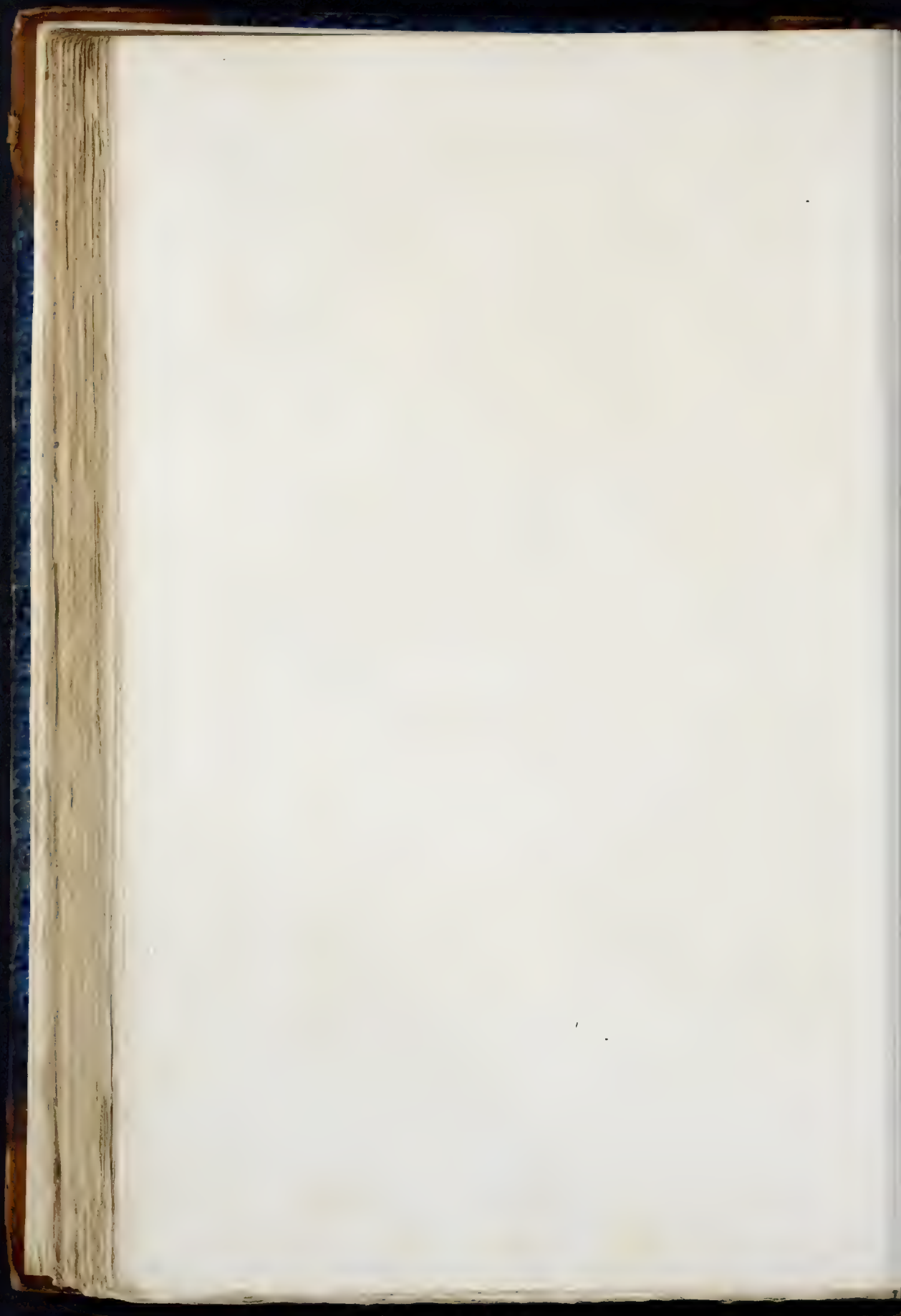












The total Sums received in the several Years, towards the Repair of the Cathedral Church of Saint Paul, as appeareth by the Accompts taken at the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel, in those Years.

	Whereof from the King.			From the Counties.		
An.	£.	s.	d.	£.	s.	d.
1631.	670	0	0			
1632.	6574	19	5	500	0	0
1633.	10678	12	5			
1634.	12683	6	5 ob.	1900	0	0
1635.	15927	11	9	2320	0	0
1636.	9392	5	3	1135	5	6
1637.	10444	19	10 ob.	2860	0	0
1638.	15931	11	10	710	0	0
1639.	6778	14	1 ob.	360	0	0
1640.	10473	5	0 ob.	1186	10	8
1641.	1569	18	6			
1642.	2000	0	0			
1643.	15	0	0			
The Total, 101330			4	8		

But more than the sum of 35551*l.* 2*s.* 4*d.* ob.* doth not appear, by the books, to have been laid out upon this repair since the 25th of October, anno 1639, that the accompts were so audited*: for in October, anno 1642, the flames of our civil dissensions, to the astonishment of the whole world, breaking violently out, (the particular relation whereof, with its grounds and circumstances, it is much more proper to be transmitted, in writing, to posterity by the next age than this,) there was not only an unhappy period put to this glorious work; but, by the votes of both Houses, made in the late long parliament, Sept. 10 and 11, an. 1642, for the abolishing of bishops, deans, and chapters, &c. in pursuance of their solemn league and covenant with the Scots, (which votes were confirmed by an Ordinance of that Parliament in January following,) the very foundation of this famous Cathedral was utterly shaken in pieces; which consisted* of the Bishop, Dean, Chief Chanter, Chancellor, Treasurer; five Archdeacons, viz. London, Middlesex, Essex, Col-

chester, and St. Albans; thirty Prebendaries, twelve Petty Canons, and six Vicars Choral. So that the next year following, 1643, (Isaac Penington being Lord Mayor,) the famous Cross in the churchyard, which had been for many ages the most noted and solemn place in this nation, for the gravest divines and greatest scholars to preach at, was, with the rest of the Crosses about London and Westminster, by further order of the said Parliament, pulled down to the ground.

And in March ensuing, the houses and revenues belonging to the Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral, were seized on by order likewise of the said Parliament†; together with all money, goods, and materials, bought, or given and brought into any place, for repairing or furnishing of this Church, or appertaining thereto, in whose hands soever: out of the profits thereof, it being ordered, that Doctor Cornelius Burgess (one of the assembly of divines, constituted by authority of the same long parliament,) should receive 400*l.* per an. and the Deany of Paul's

* The copies of the first edition say 8965*l.* 13*s.* 11*d.* ob. In the second edition, edited by Maynard, from Sir William Dugdale's Papers, is this Note: "The accompt I took of the receipts towards the repair of St. Paul's Cathedral, which I printed, was taken out of the Audit-books in the Chamber of London; which, it seems, fell short 10,000*l.* of what was received: there being no mention of what Sir Paul Pinder gave, which, perhaps, causeth this difference."

† Stow's Survey, p. 353. b.

† See the Appendix.

for his habitation: all which was confirmed by an ordinance of the said parliament, 23 April, anno 1645*.

The repair therefore thus ceasing, as hath been said, some part of the materials remaining, were, by order of the House of Lords, Aug. 29, 1645, delivered to the parishioners of St. Gregory's, towards the rebuilding of that church; which, being old, had been pulled down, in regard it was thought to be a blemish to this stately Cathedral, whereunto it adjoined. And the before-specified scaffolds assigned to Colonel Jephson's regiment, for 1746*l.* 15*s.* 8*d.* due thereunto from the said parliament, and in arrear.

Whether then, viz. at the time that the scaffolds were pulled down, for the benefit of the soldiers, it was that the stalls in the quire were all taken away; as also part of the pavement torn up, and monuments either utterly demolished or defaced, I cannot say: but sure I am, that for the better disposal of the timber so employed for scaffolds, and otherwise, much of it was sawed up in the Church, pits being digged for that purpose in several places thereof; even where some reverend bishops, and other persons of quality, lay interred. Since which time the body of the Church was frequently converted to a horse-quarter for soldiers; and part of the quire, with the rest of the building eastwards

from it, by a new partition wall, made of brick, in anno 1649, disposed of for a preaching place; and the entrance into it at the uppermost window, on the north side, eastwards; where, for the advantage of the before specified Doctor Burgess, (as I have heard,) who had an assignation out of the lands of this Church of four hundred pounds per an. for a lecture; there were weekly sermons, unto which divers citizens, with some others, did usually resort.

So that what the Lord Brooke, passing⁷ by water, upon the Thames, March 13, anno 1640, with three other lords, said⁸ concerning this famous Cathedral; viz. "That he hoped that one of them should live to see no one stone left upon another of that building," was like enough to have been soon after fulfilled: for, by taking away the inner scaffolds which supported the arched vaults, in order to their intended repair, the whole roof of the south cross tumbled down; and the rest, in several places of the Church, did often fall. Out of a sad contemplation, therefore, that so glorious a structure, thus raised, enriched, and beautified by the piety of our deceased ancestors, should be utterly destroyed, and become a woful spectacle of ruin; I did adventure, though much unworthy for such an undertaking, to give some representation, as well to the present age, as future times, of what it had been[†]. And having done

* The following Extracts from the Journals of the House of Commons, afford further proofs of the destruction made here during the great Rebellion:

"Die Lunæ 2^o Januarii 1643. Resolved, That my Lord Petre's House in Aldersgate Street, and the Dean of Paules his House near Paules, shall be appointed Prisons to receive the Prisoners that are coming from Chichester, and such other Prisoners as the Houses shall appoint: and that Mr. White be appointed Keeper of my Lord Peter's House, and Mr. Dillingham Keeper of the Dean of Paules his House: and the Committee for Prisons, where Mr. Trenchard has the Chair, is appointed to prepare an Ordinance to this Purpose, and to consider to what Prisons those prisoners shall be sent and appointed as come from Chichester." Journ. vol. ii. p. 910.

"Die Mercurii, 17 Aprilis 1644. Resolved, &c. That the Chest, or Silver Vessel, in Pauls, shall be sold for the best advantage, and employed towards the providing of Necessaries for the Train of Artillery, by the Committee at Grocers' Hall." Ibid. vol. iii. p. 464.

"Die Mercurii, 24 Aprilis 1644. Ordered, That the materials informed of by Sir Robert Harley, be forthwith sold by Sir Robert Harley, viz. the Mitre and Crozier-staff found in Pauls Church, London; and the brass and iron in Hen. VII. Chapel in Westminster; and the proceed thereof (the necessary charges deducted) be employed according to the direction of this House."

⁷ Breviary of the Archb. of Cant. Life, published by Master Prynne An. 1644.

⁸ Ibid.

[†] In addition to Sir William Dugdale's account of the ancient fabric of St. Paul's, it may not be irrelevant to add a few notices of historical and other extraordinary events which, from time to time, took place beneath its roof.

Here, in 1213, King John's acknowledgment of Pope Innocent's supremacy was publicly read. (Chron. Tho. Wikes. Gale Hist. Angl. Script. vol. ii. p. 37.)

"About the Feast of St. Michael," says Stow, in the year 1349, "more than a hundred and twenty persons of Zealand and Holland, coming through Flanders unto London, sometime in the Church of St. Paul, sometime in

my best endeavour, which in duty I conceive the Church of England, (without any other myself obliged unto, merely as I am a son of relation to this particular Cathedral whatsoever.)

other places of the City, twice in the day, in the sight of all the people, from the loynes unto the heeles, covered in linnen cloth, all the rest of their bodies being bare, having on their heads hats, with red crosses before and behind, every one in their right hands a whip with three cords, each cord having a knotte in the middest, beate themselves on their bare bloudie bodies going in procession, four of them singing in their owne language, all the other answering them." (*Annales*, ed. 1631. p. 246.)

Here, in 1377, the reformer Wiclif was cited to account for his doctrines. He appeared in the Church accompanied by the Duke of Lancaster, and Lord Percy, Earl Marshal of England. The fierce dispute which ensued between Courtney Bishop of London and the Duke of Lancaster, is detailed at considerable length by Fuller. (*Ch. Hist. B. iv. Cent. 14.*)

In 1399, says Stow, the body of Richard the Second "was brought to the Tower of London, and so through the City to Paul's Church bare faced, where he stood three dayes for all beholders, and had service, where King Henry was present. From thence he was carried to Langley, and there buried in the Church of the Friars Preachers." (*Ann. p. 325.*)

Here, in 1422, the body of Henry the Fifth was rested in its way to Westminster, and his exequies solemnized. (*Ibid. p. 363.*)

Fabyan informs us that in 1424, in the third year of Henry the Sixth, "the kyng, with the quene his moder, came thorough the Cytie from Wyndesore: and when he came at the west dore of Paulys, the Lord Protectour toke hym out of the chare, and so [he] was ladde upon his fete, betwene the said Lorde Protectour and the Duke of Excester, unto the steppes goyng into the quyer, fro whens he was borne unto the hygh autler, and there kneled in a travers prepared for hym. And whan he had be there, he yode to the rode of the north dore, and ther made his offerynges; he was then borne into the churche yarde, and there set upon a fayre courser, and so conveyed thorough Chepe, and the other stretes of the Cytie, unto Seynt Georges Barre, and so held his journey to his manour of Kenyngton." (*Edit. 1811. p. 594.*)

In 1458, when Henry the Sixth and the Duke of York were reconciled, "For the outward publishing of this joyful agreement," says Stow, "there was upon our Lady day in Lent, or five and twentieth day of March, a solemne procession celebrated within the Cathedrall Church of Saint Paule in the City of London: at the which the King was present in his habit royall with the Crowne on his head; before him went, hand in hand, the Duke of Somerset, the Earle of Salisbury, the Duke of Excester, and the Earle of Warwicke, and so one of the one faction, and an other of the other. And behinde the King, the Duke of Yorke and the Queen with great familiarity to all mens sights, whatsoever was meant to the contrary, which appeared afterward." (*Annales*, p. 404.)

King Henry the Sixth again visited St. Pauls in 1460, when the Duke of York was, by sound of trumpet, proclaimed heir apparent to the Crown of England and Protector of the Realm. (*Ibid. p. 411.*)

On the 28th of June, 1461, King Edward the Fourth was crowned at Westminster, "and on the morrow after," says Stow, "the King was crowned againe in Westminster Abbey, in the worship of God and St. Peter: and on the next morrow, he went crowned in St. Pauls Church in London, in the honor of God and Saint Paul, and there an Angell came downe and censed him, at which time was so great a multitude of people in Pauls as ever was seene in any daies." (*Ibid. p. 416.*)

After the battle of Earnet, in 1471, on "the morrow after Easter day, were the bodies of the Earle of Warwick and the Marques Mountacute laid naked in Pauls Church, that all men might see them, for the space of three or foure daies, and then buried at Bissam Priory in Barkshire." (*Ibid. p. 423.* See also Fabyan, ut supr. p. 661.)

On the 21st of May, says Stow, in the same year, "King Edward came to London, with thirty thousand men: and the same night, King Henry was murdered in the Tower of London: On the morrow he was brought, thorow Cornhill, from the Tower with a great company of men, bearing weapons as they should have led him to some place of execution, to Saint Pauls Church in London, in an open coffin, bare faced, where he bled: thence he was carried to the Black Friars, and there bled: and thence to Chertsey Abbey in a boat, where he was then buried." (*Stow, Ann. p. 424.*)

After the battle of Bosworth, in 1485, Henry the Seventh came with great pomp to Saint Pauls, "where he offered his three standards, one of Saint George, the second a Red Dragon, the third a Dun Cow. After his prayers said, and 'Te Deum' sung, hee departed to the Bishops Palace, where he sojourned a season." (*Ibid. p. 471.*)

In 1492, "the 6th of Aprill, the Nobles of the Realme, Hugh Clopton maior of London, his brethren the aldermen, sheriffes, and companies of the City in their liveries, assembled in the Cathedrall Church of Saint Paul, where Doctor Morton, Archbishop of Canterbury, Chancellor of England, made to them an Oration, declaring how the King of Spaine had won the great and rich City and Countrey of Granado from the Moores; for joy whereof, 'Te Deum' was sung with great solemnity." (*Ibid. p. 474.*)

to revive the memory of its noble founders, and worthy benefactors; I then concluded this discourse with the recital of that prophetic expression which the reverend Hooker long since made*.

"And for fear lest covetousness alone should

Here, says Fabyan, in 1504, "upon Saynt Georges Day, the Kyng went in procession, where was showed a legge of Saynt George, closed in sylver, whych was newly sent to the Kyng." (Chron. edit. 1811. p. 688.)

Here, also, in 1507, Prince Arthur was married to the Lady Katherine of Spaine. The Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by nineteen bishops and abbats mitred, performed the ceremony. The Lady Cicile, sister to the Queen, carried the princesse's train, and after her followed a hundred Ladies and Gentlewomen in costly apparel." (Stow, p. 483.)

In 1514, "the 19th of May, was received into London a Cap of Maintenance, and a Sword, sent from Pope July the Second, with a great company of noblemen and gentlemen; which Cappe and Sword," says Stow, "was presented to King Henry the Eighth on the next Sunday, with great solemnity, in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul." (Ibid. p. 495.)

On Whitsunday, June 8th, 1522, Cardinal Wolsey sung the Mass in St. Pauls, in the presence of King Henry the Eighth and the Emperor Charles the Fifth. (Ibid. p. 516.)

In 1535, says Stow, "on the five and twentieth day of May was in St. Paul's Church at London examined nineteene men and sixe women borne in Holland, whose opinions were, first, that in Christ is not three natures, God and man; secondly, that Christ tooke neither flesh nor blood of the Virgin Mary; thirdly, that Children borne of Infidels shall be saved; fourthly, that Baptisme of Children is to none effect; fifthly, that the Sacrament of Christ's bodie is but bread onely; sixthly, that hee who after his baptisme sinneth wittingly, sinneth deadly, and cannot be saved. Fourteene of them were condemned: a man and a woman of them were burned in Smith-field; the other twelve were sent to other townes there to be brent." (Ibid. p. 571.)

In 1547, we are informed by the same writer, "the 17th of November, was begun to be pulled downe the Roode in Paules Church, with Mary and John, and all other Images in the Church, and then the like was done in all the Churches in London, and so throughout England, and Texts of Scriptures were written upon the wall of those Churches against Images, &c." (Ibid. p. 595.)

Strype, in his Ecclesiastical Memorials, under the year 1550, says, "Order had been given in June the last year, from the Council to Bishop Bonner, against the use of Masses said privately in some of the chapels in St. Paul's, under the name of *Our Ladie's Communion*: and, that for the future, (to prevent it,) the Communion should be celebrated no where else but at the High Altar, and at no time else but at the times when the High Masses used to be said. Of which Order of Council the Bishop certified the Dean and Chapter. Yet still, to this time, [the close of the year,] even under Ridley who was now Bishop, the Communion was celebrated with such superstitious as though it were a Mass. Of this some informed the Council, and that when the Eucharist was celebrated, it was in effect a Mass. Whereupon the Council thought fit to appoint certain intelligent persons, favourers of the Gospel, to go to Pauls, and there to observe well what Deviations were made from the late Order prescribed. For Octob. 11, 1550, it was ordered, 'that Thomas Astley join with two or three more honest Gentlemen in London for the Observation of the usage of the Communion in Pauls; whereof Information was given, that it was used as the very Mass.' Such a secret good will did many of the Priests and Churchmen belonging to the Cathedral, still bear to the old former usages." (Eccles. Mem. vol. ii. p. 237.)

"The First of November, 1552, being the Feast of All Saints, the new Service Booke called *Of Common Prayer*, began in Paules Church, and the like through the whole Citie, the Bishop of London, Doctor Ridley, executing the service in Paules Church in the forenoone in his rochet only, without coape or vestment, preached in the quier: and at afternoone hee preached at Paul's Crosse, the Lord Maior, Aldermen, and Crafts in their best livories being present: which Sermon, tending to the setting forth the said late made Booke of Common Prayer, continued till almost five of the clocke at night. By this Booke of Common Prayers all coapes and vestments were forbidden through England, and Prebends of Paules left off their hoods; the Bishops left their crosses, &c. as by an Act of Parliament more at large is set out." (Stow, Ann. p. 608.)

"After the Feast of All Saints, (in the same year,) the upper Quire in St. Pauls Church, where the high Altar stodee, was broken downe, and all the Quire thereabout: and the Table of the Communion was set in the lower, where the priests sing." (Ibid.)

The temporary restoration of the Romish Service at St. Paul's during the short reign of Mary is also noticed by our Historians. The continuator of Fabyan says, in 1553, "On S. Katherins daye, after even song, began the Quere of Paules to goe about the steple singing, with lightes, after the olde custome." (Fabyan Chron. p. 712.)

Grafton informs us, that on "the xxvii of August," that year, "the Service began again in Latin in Paules Church, after the use of Sarum." (Abridgem. of the Chron. of Englande, 8vo. Lond. 1570. fol. 163 b. See also

* Eccles. Politic, b. 5. p. 432. n. 79.

linger out the time too much, and not be able expedition which the mortal enemy thereof did to make havock of the house of God, with that vehemently wish; he hath, by some enchant-

Stow, p. 616.) The continuator of Fabyan, however, says, that "On Saint Andrewes day beganne the Procession in Latin, the bishop, curates, persones, and the whole quier of Paules, with the maior and divers aldermen, and the prebendes in their grey ammes, and thus continued thre daies following." (Fabyan, p. 713.)

In 1554, October the 18th, Philip King of Spain "came down on horseback from Westminster unto Paul's, with many Lords, being received under a Canopy at the West end. And the Lord Viscount Mountague bare the sword afore the King. There he heard Mass, sung by Spaniards, a Spanish Bishop celebrating: and after Mass he went back to Westminster to dinner." (Strype, Eccles. Mem. vol. iii. p. 201.)

Strype, also, gives us the following account of the Obsequies which were performed here in June 1555 for the Queen of Spain. "On the 11th day, an Herse at St. Paul's, for the Queen of Spain, the King's grandmother, began to be set up; the which was the goodliest that ever was seen in England; the bare Frame whereof, the work of the Carpenter, cost £15. On the 17th it was finished; being placed above the Choir, and the sides, and under foot, and the body of the Church, hung with black and arms; together with thirty-six dozen of Pensils of silk, wrought with gold and silver, and sixteen bannerols of Arms, and four banners of white Images, wrought with fine gold. Over night was the Dirge, and the next day the Morrow's Mass, when many mourners attended. The first whereof was a stranger, then the Earl of Shrewsbury, the Earl of Pembroke, the Lord Treasurer, Sir Richard Southwell, and many more, as well English as Spaniards; and seven score of poor men, having new black gowns, all holding Torches in their hands. And after Mass, a great dinner at the Bishop of London's Palace with great plenty. About the preparation for this solemnity, the Lord Treasurer wrote thus unto the Bishop of London, June 7. 'After my right hartly commendations to your good Lordship, I shall not forget the Livery of black against this time: no more shall Master Dean, to whom I wrote to make the Sermon, who must now assuredly do it, for my Lord of Chichester cannot attend it, to whom I have given like knowledge by my letter now sent. And your Lordship must command your Sextons of the Church to be in a readiness of singing in the time of service. And if ye be not furnished with black apparel for the altar, and for the Priest, Deacon, and Sub-deacon, I must have knowledg thereof, that it be taken of the Queen's stuff. Wherof I pray you let me be advertised.'" (Eccles. Mem. vol. iii. p. 220.)

An Anecdote or two preserved by our Historians, illustrative of the Exterior of old St. Paul's, still remain to be recorded.

In 1553, when Queen Mary rode through London to Westminster, the day before her coronation, "one Peter, a Dutchman, stood on the Weathercock of Paules Steeple, holding a streamer in his hand of five yards long, and waving thereof, stood sometime on the one foote and shook the other, and then kneeled on his knees, to the great marvaile of all people. Hee had made two scaffolds under him, one above the Crosse, having Torches and streamers set on it, and one other over the bole of the Crosse, likewise set with streamers and Torches, which could not burne, the winde was so great: the sayd Peter had sixteene pound thirteene shilling and four pence given him by the City for his costes and paines, and all his stuffe." (Stow, Ann. p. 617.)

In "The Copie of a Letter sent in to Scotland of the arivall and landyng and most noble marryage of the most illustre Prynce Philyppe, Prynce of Spaine, to the most excellent Princes Marye Quene of England," 12mo. Lond. [1555,] we have an instance of a species of amusement practised amongst us about half a century ago, and perpetuated in Hogarth's print of Southwark Fair. The King and Queen, having viewed the pageant in Chepe, "wente towards S. Paules Church, and in their way a skoller of Paules skooler decked up in cloth of gold, delyvered unto the King's highnes a fayre boke, which he receaved very ientlye. Where also a fellow came slipping upon a corde as an arrow out of a bow, from Paules steple to the grounde, and lighted with his heade forwarde on a great sorte of fether beds: and after he claime up the corde againe and done certaine feats." (Sign. C. iii.) A similar feat had been exhibited at St. Paul's before King Edward the Sixth, when he came in procession from the Tower to his Coronation. (See Strutt's Sports and Pastimes, edit. 1801. p. 168. from Archaeol.)

On "the eight of September," 1588, says Stow, "the preacher of Paules Crosse mooved the people to give God thanks for the overthrow of our enemies the Spaniards, and there were shewed eleven Ensignes, or Banners, taken in the Spanish shippes by our men, these Ensignes were set upon the lower battlements of Paule's Church before the preacher and the audience, (which was great,) all saving one streamer, wherein was an image of our Lady, with her sonne in her armes, &c. and this was held in a man's hand over the pulpit." (Stow, Ann. p. 751.)

The first Lottery in England, of which we have any account, was drawn at the west door of St. Paul's Cathedral in 1569, and consisted of forty thousand lots, at ten shillings each lot. The prizes were plate, and the profits were to be applied toward repairing the havens of the kingdom. Stow (Ann. p. 663,) says, it "began to be drawn the 11th of January, and continued, day and night, till the sixth of May."

In 1586, another Lottery was drawn, the prizes of which consisted of "rich and beautiful armour: a house of timber and board was erected at the great West Gate of St. Paul's for the purpose."

ments, so deeply bewitched religion itself, as to make it in the end an earnest solicitor, and an eloquent persuader of sacrilege; urging confidently, that the very best service, which men of power can do to Christ, is, without any more ceremony, to sweep all, and to leave the church as bare as in the day it was first born; and that they which endowed churches with lands, poisoned religion, &c.

“ In a word, that to give unto God, is error: reformation of error, to take from the church that which the blindness of former ages did unwisely give.

“ By these, or the like suggestions,” saith he, “ received with full joy, and with like sedulity practised in certain parts of the Christian world, they have brought to pass, that as David doth say of man, so it is in hazard to be verified concerning the whole religion and service of God, Psalm xc. 10. The time thereof may peradventure fall out to be threescore and ten years; or if strength do serve unto fourscore, what followeth is like to be small joy for them, whatsoever they be that behold it.”

In 1612, a third Lottery was appointed to be held at the West end of St. Paul's, by King James, to encourage the plantation of English Colonies in Virginia. The chief prize of which was four thousand crowns in plate.

A manuscript in the Lansdowne Collection, (Octavo Cat. No. 932, fol. 117 b.) now in the British Museum, preserves a few of the Coats of Arms, which were remaining in the windows of the Cathedral about the year 1609. They were tricked with a pen by Nicholas Charles, Somerset Herald. Among them are those of Ralph de Hengham and John of Gaunt. The continuator of Stow informs us that in 1620 three great windows of the Church were newly glazed, in rich colours, with the story of St. Paul. (Stow, Ann. p. 1033.)

Previous to forming Designs for the general repairs of the Church, which were laid before the King and Commissioners some months before the great Fire, Sir Christopher Wren took an accurate Survey of the ancient Structure even to inches; in the prosecution of which, it is stated, he was astonished to find how negligent the first builders had been; they seemed Norman, and to have used the Norman foot; but they valued not exactness: some inter-columns were one inch and a half too large, others as much, or more, too little. Nor, he adds, were they true in their levels. (Parentalia, p. 273, 274, 275.)

Strype, in his Ecclesiastical Memorials, vol. ii. p. 76, says, “ The King gave, Sept. 27, 1547, to the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's London, in consideration of the manor of Roumwel in Essex, and of the manor of Drayton in Middlesex, and divers other lands, tenements, and rents, and in full execution of King Henry's last will, was granted the advowson of the Rectory of Charing in Kent, and the Chapel of Egerton in the same County, and the Manor of Mockyng in Essex; lately parcel of the possessions of the late Monastery of Berkyng in the said County, and divers other Lands and Tenements in Kent and Essex. Rent reserved, £12. 1s. 3d.”

THE
CONTINUATION
OF
THE HISTORY
OF
Saint Paul's Cathedral.

(AS GIVEN IN MAYNARD'S EDITION.)



IN which lamentable condition it lay for divers years, being made a horse-quarter for soldiers* during the whole time of the late Usurpation; the stately Portico, with beautiful Corinthian pillars, being converted to shops for seamstresses, and other trades, with lofts and

stairs ascending thereto: for the fitting whereof to that purpose those stately pillars were shamefully hewed and defaced for support of the timber work†; and the statues of King James, and King Charles the Martyr, (erected on the front thereof) despitefully thrown down and broke in pieces.

But shortly after* the happy Restoration of King Charles II. (our late gracious sovereign) that the Bishop, with the Dean and

* Among what are called the King's Pamphlets in the British Museum is a printed Paper, of which the following is a transcript. It appears to have been a Notice:

" May 27, 1651.

For as much as the Inhabitants of Paul's Church Yard are much disturbed by the Souldiers and others, calling out to passingers, and examining them, (though they goe peaceably and civilly along,) and by playing at nine pinnes at unseasonable houres; These are therefore to command all Souldiers and others whom it may concerne, that hereafter there shall be no examining and calling out to persons that go peaceably on their way, unlesse they doe approach their Guards, and likewise to forbear playing at nine pinnes and other sports, from the houre of nine of the clocke in the evening till six in the morning, that so persons that are weake and indisposed to rest, may not be disturbed. Given under our hands the day and yeare above written.

JOHN BARKESTEAD,
BENJAMIN BLUNDELL."

† Whitlock, in his Memorials of English Affairs, p. 580, says, that on Jan. 27th, 1653, " A pert of St. Paul's fell down."

* An. 1662.

Chapter, came to enjoy their rightful possessions, care was not only taken to prepare some part of the fabric for the service of God, according as it stood by law established, but to proceed in that great work of its repair, so carried on, (as hath been observed,) before those woful distractions, which were occasioned by a predominant party in that unhappy parliament begun at Westminster the 3d of November, 1640.

In order whereto, finding the stalls in the Quire, with the organ-loft, totally destroyed, it was concluded, that, for present use, the east part of the Church above the old quire, which since the demolishing of Paul's Cross had been

converted to a preaching place, whereunto the Lord Mayor and Aldermen usually resorted, might be fitted for divine service; the then Dean and Canons, at their own charge, enlarging it the length of one arch into the old quire, and, by a new wall severing it therefrom, caused stalls to be placed therein, intending to make use of it accordingly, until the repairs of the remaining part of the old fabric should be fully perfected.

For the better expediting of which general repair, the King, by his letters patents under the great seal of England, bearing date the 18th day of April, in the 15th year of his reign, (anno scil. 1663,) constituted sundry persons of great honour, and others, Commissioners*;

* " His Majesties Commission.

Charles the Second, by the grace of God, of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, &c.

To our trusty and well-beloved Sir John Robinson, Knight and Baronet, Lord Mayor of our City of London, and to the Lord Mayor of the said City for the time being;

To the most reverend Father in God, our right trusty and right well-beloved Counsellor, William Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of all England, and Metropolitan, and to the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury for the time being;

To our right trusty and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellour, Edward Earl of Clarendon, Lord High Chancellor of England, and to the Lord High Chancellor of England, and Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of England for the time being;

To the most reverend Father in God, Acceptus Lord Archbishop of York, Primate of England, and Metropolitan, and to the Lord Archbishop of York for the time being;

To our right trusty and right well-beloved Cousin, and Counsellour, Thomas Earl of Southampton, Lord High Treasurer of England, and to our Lord High Treasurer of England for the time being;

To our right trusty and right well-beloved Counsellour, John Lord Roberts, Lord Keeper of our Privy Seal, and to the Lord Keeper of our Privy Seal for the time being;

To our right trusty and right entirely beloved Cousin and Counsellour, George Duke of Buckingham;

To our right trusty and right entirely beloved Cousin, Charles Duke of Richmond and Lenox;

To our right trusty and right entirely beloved Cousins and Counsellours, George Duke of Albemarle, Master of our Horse, and General of all our Forces,

James Duke of Ormond, Lord Lieutenant of our Realm of Ireland, and Lord Steward of our Houshold, and to the Lord Steward of our Houshold for the time being;

To our right trusty and entirely beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Henry Marquess of Dorchester;

To our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousins and Counsellours, Mountague Earl of Lindsay, Lord Great Chamberlain of England, and to the Lord Great Chamberlain of England for the time being;

Edward Earl of Manchester, Lord Chamberlain of our Houshold, and to the Lord Chamberlain of our Houshold for the time being;

To our right trusty and right well-beloved Cousin, Aubrey Earl of Oxford;

To our right trusty and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellour, Algernoun Earl of Northumberland;

To our right trusty and right well-beloved Cousin, Philip Earl of Chesterfield, Lord Chamberlain to our Royal Consort the Queen, and to the Lord Chamberlain to our said Royal Consort for the time being;

To our right trusty and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellour, Edward Earl of Sandwich;

To the right reverend Father in God, our right trusty and well-beloved Counsellour, Gilbert Lord Bishop of London; to the right reverend Fathers in God, George Lord Bishop of Winchester, Matthew Lord Bishop of Ely, John Lord Bishop of Rochester, and to the Bishops of London, Winchester, Ely, and Rochester, for the time being; Humphrey Lord Bishop of Salisbury, our Almoner, and to our Almoner for the time being; John Lord Bishop of Worcester, Clerk of our Closet, and to the Clerk of the Closet for the time being;

To our right trusty and well-beloved Counsellours, Francis Lord Seymour, Chancellour of our Duchy of Lancaster, and to the Chancellour of our Duchy of Lancaster for the time being;

who, making no delay in advancing a work so of raising monies to defray the charge thereof, laudable and pious, met sundry times to consult and contrivance in all things else relating thereto :

Christopher Lord Hatton ;

Anthony Lord Ashley, Chancellour, and Under Treasurer of our Exchequer, and to the Chancellour, and Under Treasurer of our Exchequer for the time being ;

To our right trusty and well-beloved Henry Viscount Cornbury ;

To our right trusty and well-beloved Counsellours, Sir William Compton, Knight, Master of our Ordnance, and to the Master of our Ordnance for the time being ;

Sir Charles Berkley, Knight, Treasurer of our Houshold, and to the Treasurer of our Houshold for the time being ;

Sir Hugh Pollard, Knight, Comptroller of our Houshold, and to the Comptroller of our Houshold for the time being ;

Sir George Carteret, Knight, Vice-Chamberlain of our Houshold, and to the Vice-Chamberlain of our Houshold for the time being ;

Sir William Morris, Knight, one of our Principal Secretaries of State ;

Sir Henry Bennet, Knight, one other of our Principal Secretaries of State, and to our Principal Secretaries of State for the time being ;

Sir Edward Nicholas, Knight ;

And to our trusty and well-beloved Sir Robert Foster, Knight, Chief Justice of the Pleas before us to be holden, and to the Chief Justice of the Pleas before us to be holden for the time being ;

Sir Harbottle Grimstone, Baronet, Master of the Rolls, and to the Master of the Rolls for the time being ;

Sir Orlando Bridgeman, Knight and Baronet, Chief Justice of our Court of Common Pleas, and to the Chief Justice of our Court of Common Pleas for the time being ;

Sir Matthew Hale, Knight, Chief Baron of our Court of Exchequer, and to the Chief Baron of our Court of Exchequer for the time being ;

Sir Thomas Twisden, Knight, one of our Justices of the Pleas before us to be holden ;

Sir Wadham Windham, Knight, one other of our Justices of the Pleas before us to be holden ;

Sir Robert Hyde, Knight, one of our Justices of our Court of Common Pleas ;

Sir Edward Atkins, Knight, one of our Barons of our Court of Exchequer ;

Sir Christopher Turner, Knight, one other of our Barons of the Court of Exchequer ;

Sir Job Charleton, Knight, Serjeant at Law, Chief Justice of Chester ;

Sir Geoffrey Palmer, Knight and Baronet, our Attorney General, and to our Attorney General for the time being ;

Sir Heneage Finch, Knight and Baronet, our Solicitor General, and to our Solicitor General for the time being ;

Sir William Wylde, Knight and Baronet, one of our Serjeants at Law, Recorder of our City of London, and to the Recorder of our said City for the time being ;

Sir Philip Warwick, Knight, one of the Clerks of our Signet ;

Sir Richard Fanshaw, Knight, one of our Masters of Requests ;

Sir John Nicholas, Knight of the Bath, one of the Clerks of our Council ;

Sir Edward Walker, Knight, one other of the Clerks of our Council ;

And to our trusty and well-beloved Giles Sweat, Doctor of Law, Dean of the Arches, and to the Dean of the Arches for the time being ;

Richard Chaworth, Doctor of Law, Vicar General of the Lord Arch-Bishop of Canterbury, and Chancellor of the Lord Bishop of London ; and to the Vicar General of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and Chancellor of the Bishop of London for the time being ;

Sir William Merricke, Doctor of the Law, and Knight, Judge of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, and to the Judge of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury for the time being ;

John Exton, Doctor of Law, Judge of the Court of Admiralty, and to the Judge of the Court of Admiralty for the time being ;

Sir Robert Wiseman, Doctor of the Law, and Knight, our Advocate General, and to our Advocate General for the time being ;

And to our trusty and well-beloved John Barwick, Doctor in Divinity, Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in London, and to the Dean of the said Church for the time being ; Thomas Turner, Doctor in Divinity, and Dean of Canterbury ; Edward Layfield, Doctor of Divinity, and Arch-Deacon of Essex ; John Pory, Doctor of Divinity, Arch-Deacon of Middlesex, Residentiaries of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul aforesaid, and to the Residentiaries of the said Church for the time being ; John Dolben, Doctor of Divinity, Dean of Westminster, and Arch-Deacon of London ; Mark Franke, Doctor in Divinity, and Treasurer of the said Cathedral Church of St. Paul ;

And to our trusty and well-beloved Sir John Denham, Knight of the Bath ; Sir Henry Yelverton, Baronet ;

whereupon large sums being brought in by a of the nobility, bishops, and many other good free benevolence from the king himself, several people, (as by a catalogue of their names and

Sir Thomas Beverley, Knight; Sir William Clarke, Knight; Henry Chichely, Esquire; Dudley Palmer, Esq.; Edward Palmer, Esq.; John Allen, Esq.; James Ravenscroft, Esq.; William Dugdale, Esq.; John Phelps, Esq., one of the Auditors of our Court of Exchequer;

And to our trusty and well-beloved Sir Thomas Adams, Knight and Baronet; Sir Richard Brown, Knight and Baronet; Sir Thomas Allan, Knight and Baronet; Sir John Frederick, Knight and Baronet; Sir Thomas Soame, Knight; Sir Anthony Bateman, Knight; Sir John Lawrence, Knight; Sir William Turner, Knight; Sir Richard Ford, Knight; Richard Chiverton, Esquire; Francis Warner, Esq.; William Bolton, Esq.; William Peake, Esq.; Humphry Primate, Esq.; Richard Ryves, Esq.; John Smith, Esq.; William Justice, Esq.; Thomas Bateman, Esq.; John Saunders, Esq.; Timothy Wade, Esq.; Francis Maynell, Esq.; Samuel Starling, Esq.; Aldermen of our said City of London.

And to our trusty and well-beloved, Sir John Cutler, Knight and Baronet, Sir George Benyon, Sir George Smith, Sir John Shaw, Sir Theophilus Biddulph, Sir Thomas Chamberlayn, Sir William Bateman, Sir Andrew King, Robert Hickee, Esq., Thomas Nevill, Esq., Edward Backwell, Esq., Henry Bambridge, Esq., George Noades, Esq., William Llewellyn, Esq., John Ryves, Esq., William Rumbald, Esq., and Maximilian Bard, Esq., Citizens of our said City of London, Greeting.

Whereas We taking into our serious consideration the present state, and great decayes of the Cathedral Church of Saint Paul in London, being the goodliest Monument, and most eminent Church of our whole Dominions, and a principal Ornament of that our Royal City, the Imperial Seat, and Chamber of this our Kingdom, whither (by reason of the near residence of our Self, and the chief and principal officers of our State and Courts of Justice) there is continual Confluence, both of our own Subjects, and Ambassadors from foreign Princes, and other Strangers; In respect whereof, and of our Zeal to God's glory, and His divine Worship and Service in that goodly Church, and for the honour of our Government, We having an earnest purpose and desire to provide, by all possible means, for the repairing and upholding that magnificent Structure, and restoring the same, (as time and means shall, by God's blessing, give assistance,) unto the ancient Beauty and Glory of it, which hath so much suffered by the iniquity of the late Times, that the Repair thereof is now become a Work of necessity to be undertaken;

And calling to mind the pious Care, and gracious Intentions of our most dear and Royal Grandfather, and Father, to begin and set forward that great and honourable Work, we have, of our Princely bounty and favour already granted unto our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousins and Counsellours, Edward Lord Hyde, Earl of Clarendon, Lord High Chancellour of England, and Thomas Earl of Southampton, Lord High Treasurer of England, and to the right reverend Father in God, our now right trusty and well-beloved Counsellour, Gilbert Lord Bishop of London, and John Barwick, Doctor in Divinity, Dean of St. Paul's, London, all arrears of Rents and Profits unreceived, of all Improprations, and Ecclesiastical Livings, which are not pardoned by the Act of Free and General Pardon, Indemnity and Oblivion, towards the repairing, adorning, and beautifying of the said Cathedral Church; and rest assured, that the same will amount to a considerable sum.

And forasmuch as We are very confident, that not only our Clergy, but many of our Nobility, Gentry, and other our loving Subjects, will be ready to follow our example, by voluntary and liberal Contributions, for the accomplishment of the said work; Our will and pleasure is, and We do hereby give and grant unto you the said right reverend Father in God, Gilbert Lord Bishop of London, and to the Bishop of that See for the time being, full power and authority to provide and keep a Book or Register, (like unto those which were kept in the times of our said Dear Grand-Father and Father to that purpose,) wherein to take the several Subscriptions of all such of our Nobility, Bishops, Judges, Serjeants and Counsellors at Law, Officers, and others of quality and ability, as shall willingly contribute to the said Work, for such several sum and sums, as they shall in their Christian Charity freely bestow in that behalf; and to cause the money so subscribed for, to be paid to Sir John Cutler, Knight and Baronet, (who we are pleased shall be Receiver of all the moneys intended for this Work,) or such other person or persons, as by any six, or more of you said Commissioners (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or Dean of St. Paul's, London, for the time being to be one) shall be appointed to receive the same.

And our further will and pleasure is, and We do hereby straitly charge and command the Judges of the Pre-rogative Courts of both Provinces, and the Vicars General, and other officials of the several Bishopricks of this our Kingdom, and Dominion of Wales, that from henceforth they take especial care, out of such moneys as shall from time to time fall into their power, for, or by reason of Commutations of Penances, or upon any other occasion whatsoever, to remember that some convenient proportion thereof be assigned, and set apart towards the supply of the said Work, whereof the Bishops in their several Dioceses are to take notice respectively, and to make certificate thereof to the Bishop of London for the time being, at the end of every six moneths; and withal to cause the moneys so reserved, to be sent up and paid to the said Sir John Cutler, or such other person or persons as by you our said Commissioners, or any six, or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or

particular gifts shall be truly manifested,) the In which much time and cost was spent in work was begun upon the first day of August taking down those houses (that had been built the same year. during the dominion of the late usurpers) at

Dean of St. Paul's aforesaid, for the time being to be one,) shall be appointed to receive the same within that time accordingly.

And for a further supply of this great and chargeable Work, which will necessarily require a general and liberal Contribution of all our able Subjects of this Kingdom, to be made by our Letters Patents, to that purpose to be drawn, in a more special manner than ordinary Briefs are wont to be, according to the extraordinary nature of this Case, our will and pleasure is, and we do hereby ordain and appoint, that all such Letters Patents, in nature of Briefs, as shall from time to time be advised, and found needful for the advancing of the said Work, shall be made and granted under our Great Seal of England to that purpose, in such manner, and by such Warrant and Direction as hereafter in and by these presents is declared.

And forasmuch as We are desirous, that an honourable and orderly course may be taken for all things needful for this weighty Business, as well for taking an exact survey of the particular Decays of the said Church, and calculating the Charge thereof, as for discovering and finding out of all such moneys as are hereby intended to be employed towards the maintenance, repairing, and adorning of the said Church; as also for the safe and orderly collecting and bringing in thereof, and of all materials to be made use of in and towards the Repair of the said Church, and the well disposing, issuing, and employing thereof, and orderly accounting for the same:

And whereas in order thereto, and in pursuance of the royal Intentions of our said dear Grand-Father and Father, (who granted several Commissions in order to the accomplishing of this Work, with sundry good Directions to that purpose.) We, of our abundant care, are further resolved to proceed to the acting and executing of that which by the iniquity of the late times was interrupted, and out of the light taken by those Commissioners, and those beginnings, to make an effectual progress, and so to provide, that all other effectual means be used to advance the accomplishment of that great and chargeable undertaking, whereby, and especially by the cheerful and bountiful supply We are confident will be given by the Citizens and Inhabitants of our said Royal City of London, (to whom we do most passionately recommend the advancement of this work,) We doubt not to put the same into a probable way for the real and substantial effecting of our princely hope, and earnest desire therein:

And duly weighing with our self, that as this chargeable Fabrick and goodly Pile of Building could not, in the first foundation thereof, but require both many years of time, and large supplies of publick charity, and yearly Contributions to sustain the charge thereof; so the prosecution of the substantial Repair, and adorning of it, intended by Us, is not to be effected, but by the like means:

And We well knowing, that the safe keeping of the moneys and materials which shall be provided for so great a Work, and the faithful and frugal disposing thereof for the good use intended, and no other, are principally to be regarded:

And being informed, that divers persons, to enrich themselves, have sacrilegiously converted to their own private use and advantage, the Organs and Bells, and much of the Plate, Utensils, Ornaments, and materials thereof, and the Scaffolding, Lead, Timber, Stone, and other materials heretofore prepared, for the repair thereof:

And being very desirous, that a true and perfect discovery may be made of all such Legacies, Gifts, Bequests, Sums of Money, and other profits as have been heretofore given, or intended for the maintaining, repairing, or adorning of the said Church, We reposing special trust and confidence in your approved Wisdoms, Sincerities, and Dexteries, have made special choice of you, to be our Commissioners, to see our will and pleasure herein declared duly effected, and put into real execution; not doubting, but by the honourable care and judgments of you the Lords of our Privy Council, and the diligence and faithfulness of you the Lord Bishop of London, and the Dean and Residentiaries of that Cathedral Church, and the trust and forwardness of you our other loving Subjects, this great Work shall by the help of many hands, joyned together in one way of integrity, be brought to an happy and glorious conclusion.

Know ye therefore, that we have assigned and appointed you the said Sir John Robinson, Lord Mayor of our said City of London, and the Lord Mayor of the said City for the time being; William Lord Arch-Bishop of Canterbury, and the Lord Arch-Bishop of Canterbury for the time being; Edward Earl of Clarendon, Lord High Chancellour of England, and the Lord High Chancellour and Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of England for the time being; Accepted Lord Arch-Bishop of York, and the Lord Arch-Bishop of York for the time being; Thomas Earl of Southampton, Lord High Treasurer of England, and the Lord High Treasurer of England for the time being; John Lord Roberts, Lord Keeper of our Privy Seal, and the Keeper of our Privy Seal for the time being;

George Duke of Buckingham, Charles Duke of Richmond and Lenox, George Duke of Albemarle, James Duke of Ormond, Lord Lieutenant of our Realm of Ireland, and Lord Steward of our Household, and the Steward of our Household for the time being;

the west end and sides thereof; as also in searching the decays, and in provision of stone from Portland and Beere; likewise in cranes, wharfage, and carriage by water and land; in clearing the

Henry Marquess of Dorchester; Mountague Earl of Lindsey, Lord Great Chamberlain of England, and the Lord Great Chamberlain of England for the time being; Edward Earl of Manchester, Lord Chamberlain of our Household, and the Lord Chamberlain of our Household for the time being; Aubrey Earl of Oxford, Algernoun Earl of Northumberland, Philip Earl of Chesterfield, Lord Chamberlain to our Royal Consort the Queen, and the Lord Chamberlain to our said Royal Consort for the time being, Edward Earl of Sandwich;

Gilbert Lord Bishop of London, George Lord Bishop of Winchester, Matthew Lord Bishop of Ely, John Lord Bishop of Rochester, and the Bishops of London, Winchester, Ely, and Rochester, for the time being; Humphrey Lord Bishop of Salisbury, our Almoner, and our Almoner for the time being; John Lord Bishop of Worcester, Clerk of our Closet, and the Clerk of our Closet for the time being;

Francis Lord Seymour, Chancellour of our Duchy of Lancaster, and the Chancellour of our Duchy of Lancaster for the time being;

Christopher Lord Hatton, Anthony Lord Ashley, Chancellour, and Under Treasurer of our Exchequer, and the Chancellour and Under Treasurer of our Exchequer for the time being; Henry Viscount Cornbury;

Sir William Compton, Master of our Ordnance, and the Master of our Ordnance for the time being; Sir Charles Berkeley, Treasurer of our Household, and the Treasurer of our Household for the time being; Sir Hugh Pollard, Comptroller of our Household, and the Comptroller of our Household for the time being; Sir George Carteret, Vice-Chamberlain of our Household, and the Vice-Chamberlain of our Household for the time being; Sir William Morris, one of our Principal Secretaries of State; Sir Henry Bennet, one other of our Principal Secretaries of State, and our Principal Secretaries of State for the time being; Sir Edward Nicholas;

Sir Robert Foster, Chief Justice of the Pleas before us to be holden, and the Chief Justice of the Pleas before us to be holden for the time being; Sir Harbottle Grimstone, Master of the Rolls, and the Master of the Rolls for the time being; Sir Orlando Bridgeman, Chief Justice of our Court of Common Pleas, and the Chief Justice of our Court of Common Pleas for the time being; Sir Matthew Hale, Chief Baron of our Court of Exchequer, and the Chief Baron of our Court of Exchequer for the time being; Sir Thomas Twisden, Sir Wadham Windham, Sir Robert Hide, Sir Edward Atkins, Sir Christopher Turner, Sir Job Charleton; Sir Geoffrey Palmer, our Attorney General, and our Attorney General for the time being; Sir Heneage Finch, our Solicitor General, and our Solicitor General for the time being; Sir William Wylde, Recorder of our City of London, and the Recorder of our City of London for the time being;

Sir Philip Warwick, Sir Richard Fanshaw, Sir John Nicholas, Sir Edward Walker;

Giles Sweat, Dean of the Arches, and the Dean of the Arches for the time being; Richard Chaworth, Vicar General of the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, and Chancellor of the Lord Bishop of London, and the Vicar General of the said Arch-Bishop of Canterbury, and Chancellor of the Bishop of London for the time being; Sir William Merrick, Judge of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, and the Judge of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury for the time being; John Exton, Judge of the Court of Admiralty, and the Judge of the Court of Admiralty for the time being; Sir Robert Wiseman, our Advocate General, and our Advocate General for the time being;

John Barwick Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, in London, and the Dean of the said Church for the time being; Thomas Turner, Edward Layfield, John Pory, Residentiaries of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul aforesaid, and the Residentiaries of the said Church for the time being; John Dolben, Dean of Westminster; Mark Franke, Treasurer of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul aforesaid;

Sir John Denham, Sir Henry Yelverton, Sir Thomas Beverley, Sir William Clarke, Henry Chichely, Dudley Palmer, Edward Palmer, John Allen, James Ravenscroft, William Dugdale, John Philips;

Sir Thomas Adams, Sir Richard Brown, Sir Thomas Allen, Sir John Frederick, Sir Thomas Soame, Sir Anthony Bateman, Sir John Lawrence, Sir William Turner, Sir Richard Ford, Richard Chiverton, Francis Warner, William Bolton, William Peake, Humphrey Primate, Richard Ryves, John Smith, William Justice, Thomas Bateman, John Saunders, Timothy Wade, Francis Meynell, Samuel Starling;

Sir John Cutler, Sir George Benyon, Sir George Smith, Sir John Shaw, Sir Theophilus Biddulph, Sir Thomas Chamberlayn, Sir William Bateman, Sir Andrew King, Robert Hickey, Thomas Nevill, Edward Backwell, Henry Bambridge, George Noades, William Llewellyn, John Ryves, William Rumbald, and Maximilian Bard, to be our Commissioners.

And We do by these presents give full power and authority to you, or any six, or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or Dean of St. Paul's aforesaid, for the time being to be one) from time to time, either by your own View and Survey, or by the aid and assistance of such skilful workmen, or other persons, as by you, or any six, or more of you (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or Dean of St. Paul's for the time being to be one) shall be thought meet, to search, discover, try, and find out the true state of the said Church, and the particular decays thereof, as well in the Steple as in the Body; and other parts of the said Church, either in the Foundation, or in the Walls, Pillars, or Covering thereof, in Stone-work, Timber Work, Lead, Iron, Glass, or

rubbish; fitting up cellars for deal and other wheelbarrows, ropes, and other utensils; also in timber; for scaffolds, ladders, baskets, shovels, pales and paling; in lime, sand, plaister, iron,

otherwise howsoever; and what sorts and quantities of Stone, Timber, and other materials the substantial repair of the same will require; and what the charge thereof will (by probable estimate) amount unto, from time to time; and what part of the Work is fittest first to be undertaken, and of most necessity; and in what time the same may be done, and what other parts are next to be set upon, in the times and years subsequent, with the charge of each year's work; and all other circumstances whereby you may be informed of the natures and sorts of the several decayes, and the means, times, and charge of the repair of the same: and further, to consider what parts of the said Church are fit to be taken down, in order to the better repair thereof, and what other alterations are fit to be made therein, and to appoint a time when the said work shall be begun, as also for the progress and proceeding therein from time to time.

And further, We do give unto you, or any six, or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being to be one,) full Power and Authority, as well by the Oaths of honest and lawful men, as by the examination of Witnesses upon their Oaths, (which you, or any six, or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of Paul's, as aforesaid to be one,) are hereby authorized to administer, or without Oath, and by all other lawful ways and means whatsoever to enquire and examine of, for, and concerning all, and every sums and sum of money heretofore subscribed, advanced, given, or bequeathed, raised, collected, or received, for, or towards the reparation of the said Cathedral Church, or for the beautifying, or adorning thereof, or providing of any Utensils, or Ornaments for the same; and touching the payment and employment thereof; and of, and concerning the said Organs and Bells, Plate, Utensils, Ornaments, and materials, any way belonging to the said Church, or the materials of any Monuments therein, and the Scaffolding, Lead, Timber, Stone, and other materials heretofore provided for the Repair of the said Church, and the particular values thereof, and how, and by whom the same, or any part thereof hath been taken away, disposed, converted, and applied; and to send for and convene, and to cause to come before you, or any six, or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's, for the time being to be one,) all such Farmers, Tenants, Trustees, Treasurers, Receivers, Accomptants, Clerks, and other Officers and Ministers, Parties and Witnesses whatsoever, which are any way concerned, or can give testimony touching the premises which you shall think necessary to call before you, and to examine them severally upon their Oaths; and to send for, and cause to be brought before you, and to have the custody, use, and perusal of all such Books, Books of Accompts, Register Books, Surveys, Writings and Papers, any way relating to the premises, in whose hands soever the same are, as you shall think meet for your better information touching the premises; and to demand, call for, and order to be paid into the hands of the said Sir John Cutler, or into the hands of such other person or persons, as any six or more of you (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being to be one) shall nominate and appoint, all such sum or sums of money, as in any of the cases aforesaid, now are, or hereafter shall be remaining in the hands, or due, or payable by, or chargeable upon any person or persons whatsoever, with damages for the same, or such compositions as you, or any six, or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being to be one,) shall think fit to be made therein; to be surely kept and disposed apart by itself for the use aforesaid, and to be issued out from time to time for the use aforesaid as is hereafter by these presents mentioned; requiring all the said persons concerned to pay the same accordingly to the said Sir John Cutler, or such other Receiver or Receivers as shall be appointed as aforesaid, who are hereby authorized from time to time to receive, and give acquittances and discharges to the respective parties that shall pay the same.

And We do hereby authorize you our said Commissioners, or any six or more of you as aforesaid, in default of payment, to direct such legal ways and means to compel the said person and persons which shall be found indebted to the payment thereof, as you shall think most meet and expedient; and to inform Us, or our Council, of such person or persons so found to be indebted, which shall in contempt of this our Commission, refuse to pay the said debts; and out of such moneys as shall be received, to allow fitting salaries and rewards to such Clerks, Messengers, and others that shall advance the said Service, or be employed in getting in the said moneys; which upon the Warrant of you, or any six, or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being to be one,) is to be paid by the said Receiver or Receivers accordingly: and to direct and appoint that Register-Books, and Accompts be carefully and orderly kept, of all Receipts and Payments concerning the premises; and from time to time to take account thereof, from the said Receiver or Receivers: And to command all Sheriffs, Justices of the Peace, Constables, Bayliffs, and all other our Officers, Ministers, and loving Subjects whatsoever, upon any Warrant or Precept to be issued from you our said Commissioners, or any six, or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being to be one,) to return Jurors, and serve Orders and Summons, and to be aiding and assisting in all things tending to the effectual execution of the said Commission.

And We do hereby likewise give full power and authority to you our said Commissioners, or any six, or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being to be one,) to minister

and iron-work of sundry sorts; in workmanship and plumber's work. So that, from the said of masons, sawyers, carpenters; as also for lead first day of August, 1663, until the dreadful

unto the said Jurors, and to all and every other person and persons to be employed in the said service, and in order to the repairing of the said Church, whom you, or any six, or more of you, as aforesaid, shall think fit, such Oath or Oaths for the due performance of their several Duties, Offices, Employments, Charges, and Trusts to them, or any of them to be committed, as to you, or any six, or more of you, as aforesaid, shall be thought reasonable and convenient; and to take care that the materials and provisions that shall, from time to time, be brought in for that Work, be kept in such Store-yards, Houses, and Places, and by such Officers as you, or any six, or more of you (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being to be one) shall appoint; and not to be issued out, spent, or disposed of, but only for the said publick use of repairing the Church aforesaid, according to such Warrants and Directions as by you, or any six, or more of you (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being to be one) shall be given for the same: and to consider of, advise, and agree in what manner the Books and Accompts, both for the Moneys to be brought into the Treasury, and the Materials and Provisions to be brought into the Stores, shall be from time to time kept, and comptrolled, audited, transcribed, and certified from time to time. And to make and set down particular Orders and Instructions, as well for the issuing of the Moneys from the said Treasurer or Treasurers so appointed, or to be appointed as aforesaid, to the Paymasters, who are to be employed in the payment of Moneys for wages, materials, provisions, carriages, or otherwise, concerning the said Works; as also for each several man's charge and employment; and to put such a cheque upon the receipt, as you, or any six, or more of you (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being to be one) shall think fit; for the doing of all which, these Presents shall be your sufficient Warrant and Discharge.

And We do also hereby give unto you our said Commissioners, or any six, or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being to be one) full power and authority from time to time to consult, advise, and agree of such Form and Forms of Letters Patents to be granted in the nature of Briefs, for publick Collections to be made within our said Realm of England and Dominion of Wales, of the Charity of our loving and well disposed subjects, towards the Work aforesaid, to be collected and brought in to the said Receiver and Receivers, which for the time being shall be, for reciting therein so much of the premisses as shall be found needful, and putting therein such other necessary clauses as you shall conceive most likely to advance the Collections and Contributions to be made thereupon; which said Letters Patents, or Briefs so to be advised, or agreed upon, under the hands of any six, or more of you (as aforesaid), We will and command you our Chancellour of England, and the Chancellour of England or Keeper of our Great Seal of England for the time being, to pass under our Great Seal of England, without any further or other Warrant from us to be procured or obtained in that behalf; and these Presents shall be to you, and them, and every of them, a sufficient Warrant, and Discharge for the same.

And We do hereby further give full Power and Authority unto you, or any six, or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being to be one) to consult, advise, consider of, and frame meet Orders, Ordinances, and Constitutions, for the better preservation and maintenance of the said Cathedral Church in time to come; and for the suppressing and preventing of all present and future annoyances, purprestures, and incroachments, which do or shall tend to the damage, hurt, blemishing, or disgrace of the said Church; and the same Orders, Ordinances, and Constitutions, being reduced into writing, to present unto Us, to the end that the same being by Us perused and considered of, may receive our Royal approbation and allowance, with such further Order from Us for the strengthening of the same, by our own royal Signature, or under our Great Seal, or otherwise, as We shall find meet, and be put in execution accordingly.

And we do hereby give full Power and Authority unto you, or to any six, or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being to be one) to cause all and every person and persons whom you shall think good, from time to time, to bring and shew before you, or any six, or more of you, (as aforesaid) either upon Oath or without Oath, all and singular such Records, Books, Evidences, Accompts, and other Notes and Writings touching any of the premisses, as are remaining in the Chamber of London, or elsewhere, in the hands of any person or persons whatsoever, as you, or any six, or more of you (as aforesaid) shall think fit to be produced, whereby the truth of the premisses may the better and more plainly be found out and discovered. And for your own ease and expedition in the execution of this our Commission, our will and pleasure is, And We do hereby charge and command, that all such Surveyors, Actuaries, Registers, Officers, and Ministers whatsoever, which you, or any six, or more of you (as aforesaid) shall think fit, and require, shall be ready and attendant upon you, or any six, or more of you, (as aforesaid) for the doing and performing any thing necessary to be done in the execution of this our Commission.

And We do further give full Power and Authority unto you our said Commissioners, or any six, or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being to be one) out of yourselves, and such other persons of known ability and integrity, as you, or any six, or more of you, as aforesaid,

fire of the City, which began on the third of September, 1666, the expenses in those repairs, to the sum of 3586*l.* 5*s.* 1½*d.* as by the particulars here following doth fully appear; whereof much was on the Portico, amounted viz.

	£.	s.	d.	
From the said first day of August, 1663, until the last of October, 1664, the sum of.....	1017	19	7 ob.	
From the first of November, 1664, to the last of June, 1665	591	7	10 ob.	An. 1665.
For the month of July, 1665	86	13	0	
For the month of August, 1665	65	2	7 ob.	
For the month of September, 1665	46	7	0	
For the month of October, 1665	42	6	0	
For the month of November, 1665	46	17	4	
For the month of December, 1665	57	1	6	
For the month of January, 1666	177	13	2	
For the month of February, 1666	86	5	0½	
For the month of March, 1666	666	7	11	
For the month of April, 1666	88	17	10	An. 1666.
For the month of May, 1666	328	13	8	
For the month of June, 1666	187	2	9	
For the month of July, 1666	49	9	2	
For the month of August, 1666	48	8	7	
The total, as abovesaid,	3586	5	1½	

On the third day of which month (September) began, in a narrow lane amongst old rotten it was that the great and dreadful fire of London buildings, near to the lower end of Gracechurch

shall think fit, from time to time, and as often as you, or any six, or more of you, as aforesaid, shall see expedient, to make, constitute, and appoint such and so many Sub-Committees as you, or any six, or more of you, as aforesaid, shall think meet, for the better managing and carrying on of this Work, and to invest them with such Powers pursuant to the Authorities hereby given, as shall be requisite; and to revoke, annul, and determine the same; and to revive and make new the said Sub-Committees, or any other Sub-Committees, when you, or any six, or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being to be one,) shall think fit, and most conducing to the service.

And We do further give full Power and Authority unto you Our said Commissioners, or any six, or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being to be one,) to advise, treat, and consider of all other things, ways, and means for the advancement and furtherance of this great and eminent Work, being of so much consequence for preventing the dishonour, which, by the neglect of so ancient a Monument, may fall upon Us and our whole Kingdom, and to put the same wayes and means in speedy and due execution; for which these Presents shall be to you, and every of you, and all other persons employed herein, a sufficient Warrant and Discharge.

And lastly, Our Pleasure is, that this our Commission shall continue in force; and We do hereby authorize you our said Commissioners, or any six, or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being to be one,) to proceed in the execution thereof, and of all and every of the matters and things therein contained, from time to time, as often as you, or any six, or more of you, as aforesaid, shall think convenient: although the said Commission be not from time to time continued by Adjournment.

In witness whereof We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patents: witness our self at Westminster, the eighteenth day of April, in the Fifteenth year of our Reign.

Per ipsum Regem. BARKER.

God save the King."

Street, which in a short time, notwithstanding all the help that could be, consumed the greatest part of the City; in which not only the parochial churches were destroyed, but also this ancient Cathedral :



The roof whereof falling down with a mighty force, broke through those vaults, called the Undercroft; so that under the floor of our Lady Chapel, (eastwards of the quire,) over the roof of St. Faith's Church, a coffin of lead, lying there, was broke open, and in it found the body of Robert Braybroke, some time Bishop of London^b, (as by the inscription in brass, formerly torne from the marble covering it, did appear,) having been there laid two hundred and sixty years before; whose corpse was so dried up, the flesh, sinews, and skin cleaving fast to the bones, that, being set upon the feet, it stood as stiff as a plank, the skin being tough like leather, and not at all inclined to putrefaction, which some attributed to the sanctity of the person, offering much money for it.

The like I then saw of two other bodies so

dried, which lay in coffins of lead over the vault, in the north isle of the body of this Church; the coffins being also broke open, and the arches of that vault shattered.

But herein was nothing supernatural; for that which caused the flesh, skin, and sinews to become thus hard and tough, was the driness and heat of the dust wherein those bodies lay, which was for the most part of rubbish lime, mixed with a sandy earth. Such another having been discovered at Warwick, in the quire of St. Mary's Church; where, above fifty years before, the corpse of William Parr, Marquess of Northampton^c, being laid, but then digged up, it did appear to be thus dried, lying in the like rubbish, the quire also standing upon arched vaults, in whose coffin the rosemary and bays was also as fresh as if it had not been there put above ten days before.

^b He died Aug. 24, 1404. (5 Hen. IV.)

^c He died in 1571. (13 Eliz.)

Nor is it strange that such hot and dry ground should produce the like effect; for we read that in the City of Tholouse, in Languedoc, (a province of France,) the bodies of those persons which lie buried in the church-yard of the Fryers-Minors there, do remain entire, and not subject to putrefaction. "In urbe Tholosâ," saith my author^d, "Cœmiterium, vel potius specus in Ecclesiâ Minoritarum, in cujus parte cadavera infusa non putrescunt, sed integra reservantur."

As to the real cause of this dreadful Conflagration of London, there have been various conjectures. Some there are who confidently affirm that it was set on fire by the Papists, in order to an insurrection, and consequently to subvert the government, as was that design of the Gunpowder conspirators in an. 1605 (3 Jac.) Of these I find Captain Bedlo one, who saith^e, that London was burnt by Romish fire-balls, which they were wont to call Tewksbury mustard-balls, thrown by popish hands. Others suppose it to have been a judgment of God Almighty upon this great City, for its rebellious actings against the late King Charles the Martyr, and tamely permitting his open and shameful murder before the gates of his own royal palace. To countenance which opinion, they vouch that prophetic expression^f of Michael Notredamus, (an expert astrologian, and physician to Henry II. King of France,) published above an hundred years before; whose words do not only import as much, but point out the very year when it should be so burnt, which I have here transcribed:

"Le sang de juste a Londres fera faute,
Bruslez per foudres, de vingt trois les six.
La dame antique cherra de place haute;
De mesme secte plusieurs seront occis."

Whereunto the extraordinary dryness of the season, as a preparative, and the wind strangely turning several ways at that time, did not a little contribute, as is very well known.

Others, that it was done by design of the Fanatics, in order of getting the power of the

sword into their own cruel hands again: for testimony whereof they say^g, "That at the Sessions in the Old-Baily, John Rathbone, an old army-colonel, William Sanders, Henry Tucker, Thomas Flynt, Thomas Evans, John Miles, William Westcot, and John Cole, formerly officers or soldiers in the late Rebellion, were indicted for conspiring the death of his Majesty, and the overthrow of the government; having laid their plot and contrivance for the surprisal of the Tower, the killing of his Grace the Lord General; as also of Sir John Robinson, at that time Lieutenant of the said Tower of London, and Sir Richard Browne; and then to have declared for an equal division of lands, &c. The better to effect which hellish design, the City was to have been fired, and the portcullices let down to keep out all assistance; the horse-guards to have been surprised in the inns where they were quartered, several ostlers having been gained to that purpose: that the Tower also was accordingly viewed, and its surprise ordered by boats over the mote; and from thence to scale the wall. And that one Alexander (who was not then taken) had distributed sums of money to those conspirators. Moreover, that for carrying on of the design more effectually, they were told of a Council of the great ones that sate frequently in London, from whom issued all orders; which Council received their direction from another in Holland, who sate with the States; and that the third of September was pitched upon for the attempt, as being found, by Lilly's almanack, and a scheme erected for that purpose, to be a lucky day, a planet then ruling, which prognosticated the downfall of monarchy. The evidence against which persons was very full and clear, and they accordingly found guilty of high treason." Thus far the Gazette.

But the profound Mr. Baxter^h tells us, that this Fire of London was a judgment of God for casting out the faithful pastors about four years before; putting it upon the sin of the Corporation Act; that is for ejecting those ministers to five

^d Parallelo Geographiæ, autore Philippo Brietio, Impr. Paris. 1648. p. 475.

^e Bedlo's Narrative of the Popish Plot, p. 461.

^f London Gazette, April 20, 1666.

^g Cent 2. Stanza 51. Impr. Lugduni. An. 1556.

^h Obedient Patience, by Ric. Baxter, p. 254.

miles distance, which had preached seditiously in corporations*.

I will not take upon me to censure either Papist or Fanatic to have had any hand therein, rather supposing it to have been an immediate and signal judgment of God for the great sins of the nation, especially of this capital City; having heard from persons of credit, that some of the family where the fire began (it being a baker's house) have acknowledged that they did believe it to have been from a decayed oven then heated, in which were some cracks and flaws, that might rationally occasion it: but shall observe, that the ceasing thereof was no less strange than the rage of it whilst it continued, as appears from the inscription engraven upon that fair pillar in memory thereof; which was begun in 1671, Sir Richard Forde then being Lord Mayor, and finished in an. 1677, in the mayoralty of Sir Thomas Davies: the words are these;

"Tertio die, cum jam plenè eviscerat, humana concilia, & subsidia omnia; cœlitus, ut par est credere, jussus, stetit fatalis ignis, & quaquaver-

sum elanguit:" i. e. "Upon the third day, when this fatal fire had manifestly triumphed over all that the wit or art of man could do to oppose it; it stopped and abated every where, by a command from Heaven itself, that it should go no further."

Having made this large (though I hope not impertinent) digression†, I shall go on where I left.

The first thing designed after this deplorable fire, was to fit some part of the Church, thus ruined, for a Quire; wherein the Dean and Prebends might have divine service, until the repair of the whole, or a new structure could be accomplished; to which end, upon a judicious view thereof, it was resolved that part of the body of it, towards the west end, might, with the least charge, be made useful for that purpose. Whereupon workmen were set upon it, and scaffolds raised for search of the walls, and cutting the remainder of the unmelted lead from the high roof, and other parts of the Church‡.

* Dryden, in his "Annus Mirabilis," Misc. Works, 8vo. Lond. 1760. vol. i. p. 130, says,

"Nor could thy fabric, Paul's, defend thee long,
For thou wert sacred to thy Maker's praise:
Though made immortal by a Poet's song;
And Poets' songs the Theban walls could raise.

The daring flames peep'd in, and saw from far
The awful beauties of the sacred Quire:
But since it was *prophan'd* by civil war,
Heav'n thought it fit to have it purg'd by fire."

† The author of "Observations both Historical and Moral upon the Burning of London, September 1666. By Rege Sincera," 4to. Lond. 1667, (reprinted in the Harleian Miscellany, vol. iii. p. 282,) says, "As for Books, the Booksellers, who dwelled for the most part round about the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, had sheltered their Books in a subterranean Church under the Cathedral, called St. Faith's, which was propped up with so strong an Arch and massy Pillars, that it seemed impossible the Fire could do any harm to it; but, the Fire having crept into it through the windows, it seized upon the Pews, and did so try and examine the Arch and Pillars, by sucking the moisture of the Mortar that bound the Stones together, that it was calcined into Sand: so that, when the top of the Cathedral fell upon it, it beat it flat, and set all things in an irremediable Flame. I have heard judicious Men of that Trade affirm, that the only Loss of Books in that place, and Stationers' Hall, Publick Libraries, and private Houses, could amount to no less than 150,000 Pounds."

‡ The following Instrument directing this Repair has been copied from the Book of Orders in the Muniment Room at St. Paul's.

"Jan. 15, 1667. At Whitehall.

In the Lord Chamberlaines Lodgings.

Present, The Lord Archbishop of CANTERBURY,
Lord CHAMBERLAINE,
Lord Bishop of WINCHESTER,
Lord Bishop of ELY,

Sir RICHARD CHAWORTH,
The Dean of ST. PAUL'S,
Dr. PORT.

"Whereas the dreadful calamity of Fire, which fell lately upon the City of London in generall, hath in particular fallen so heavy upon the Cathedrall Church of St. Paul, and so far disturbed and set back the method of its

In which employment, as also in digging up the melted lead, clearing the rubbish, taking down the remainder of the vaulted roof, and walls, with the greatest part of the tower-steeple, digging up the floors, sorting the stone, and carrying it to several places*, repairing the Convocation-house, and building new offices for the work; no less than two years (viz. the rest of the year 1666, the whole year of 1667, and part of the year 1668) were spent. Towards the latter end of which two years they fell to casing some of those great and massy pillars, which stood betwixt the middle isle and the side isles; beginning with those below the little

north door towards the west: but before the third pillar was perfectly cased, (so weak and unsound had the excessive heat of the fire left it, with the remaining pillars and walls, which were all miserably scaled with the flame and shattered, that) upon farther search into them, they were found to be altogether incapable of any substantial repair†: it was therefore fully concluded, that, in order to a new fabrick, the foundations of the old Cathedral, thus made ruinous, should be totally cleared; and preparation of materials and all things needful made ready, conducting to a new fabrick‡. Which work continued until the last of

repairs; that we cannot, as the state of affaires now is, hope suddenly to proceed in that great work as was intended. It being thought necessary in the mean tyme, (till it shall please God to bless us with a more favorable juncture for doing something more lasting and magnificent) that some parte of that venerable pile be forthwith restored to its religious use, where it may be done with the least expense of tyme and treasure: and it being also apparent, that the whole East parte of that Cathedrall is under greater desolation than the rest, not only the tymber roof being burnt and the stone vaults above for the greatest parte thrown down, and the outwalls there weakened more than in other places; but the very inner wall and pillars betweene the Chaire and North Isle being fallen also, (and those on the south side in great danger) and in their fall having broken open the vaults into St. Faith's Church; the restoring of which substructions to their former strength, and rearing the said walls and pillars to their former height, will both take up more tyme, and cost far more money than the whole work intended to serve the present necessity will require: It was this day ordered, that a Choir and Auditory for present use be forthwith set out, repaired, and finished, and furnished (if it may be) in the course of the next summer in the body of the Church between the West end and the second pillars above the little North and South doores, (which of all the fabrick remaines most entire and most easily reducible to the intended use) and that the whole management of this Work bee left to the care and directions of the most rev. Father in God Gilbert Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, The Right Hon. Edward Earl of Manchester, Lord Chamberlain of his Majesty's Household, The right reverend Fathers in God Humphry Lord Bishop of London, George Lord Bishop of Winchester, Benjamin Lord Bishop of Ely, and John Lord Bishop of Rochester, the right worshipfull Sir Richard Chaworth, Vicar Generall of the Province of Canterbury, and the Dean and Chapter of the said Cathedrall Church for the tyme being, or to any six of them; to be by them pursued and finished with all convenient speed, in such method, by and with the assistance of such artists, officers, and workmen, as they shall think fit to consult and employ therein.

It was also this day ordered, for the suppressing and preventing of present and future annoyances and encroachments, that the Churchyard be forthwith walled in, or otherwise enclosed at such distances from the Church on all sides, that the publique way without the said enclosure be left at least as broad in all places as the late Act of Parliament for the rebuilding of the City requires: and also that all sheds, shops, and other places, either of abode or trade, erected since the fire within the said Inclosure, be forthwith demolished and removed."

On March 5th, 1667, a Sub-Committee was appointed for carrying the Order into execution.

* In the Book of Orders at St. Paul's is a Copy of the King's Letter, 18 Aug. 1668, requesting that such stony rubbish as may be spared from the uses of the Church may be carried and lodged in the low parts of Fleet Street about the Bridge, the same having been ordered to be raised.

† Compare Dr. Sancroft's Letter to Dr. Wren, afterwards Sir Christopher, April 25, 1668, printed in the *Parentalia*, pp. 278, 279.

‡ In the *Parentalia*, p. 279, we have the following Letter from Dr. Sancroft, then Dean of St. Paul's, to Dr. Wren, at Oxford, dated London, July 2, 1668.

"SIR,

Yesterday my Lords of Canterbury, London, and Oxford, met on purpose to hear your Letter read once more, and to consider what is now to be done in order to the Repairs of St. Paul's. They unanimously resolved that it is fit immediately to attempt something; and that without you they can do nothing.

I am therefore commanded to give you an Invitation hither, in his Grace's name, and the rest of the Commissioners, with all speed; that we may prepare something to be proposed to his Majesty, (the Design of such a Quire

April, 1674. An Account of the expenses the fire, till that time, I have here added; wherein, and of all that was disbursed since viz.

	£.	s.	d.
An. 1666. From the 3d of September, an. 1666, to the last day of that month.....	181	12	0
An. 1667. For the month of October, an. 1666, to the last of March, 1667.....	375	16	9½
In the months of April, May, June, July, and August, an. 1667, no work done.....			
In the months of September, October, November, and December, an. 1667.....	180	5	11
An. 1668. In the months of January and February, an. 1667, to the last of March, an. 1668.....	615	0	11
In the months of April, May, and June, an. 1668.....	654	11	8½
In the month of August, an. 1668.....	144	13	1½
In the month of September, an. 1668.....	164	18	6
In the month of October, an. 1668.....	182	12	7½
In the month of November, an. 1668.....	136	10	6
In the month of December, an. 1668.....	72	1	7½
In the month of January, an. 1668.....	154	8	7
In the month of February, an. 1668.....	209	12	8
An. 1669. In the month of March 1668, to the end of April 1669.....	111	15	0
In the month of May, an. 1669.....	82	7	10
In the months of June and July 1669.....	185	3	3
In the month of August, 1669.....	151	14	9
In the month of September, 1669.....	179	17	7
In the months of October, November, and December, 1669.....	187	0	10
An. 1670. In the months of January and February, 1669, to the last of March, 1670.....	330	16	10½
In the months of April, May, and June, 1670.....	343	4	2½
In the months of July, August, and September, 1670.....	89	15	7
In the months of October, November, and December, 1670.....	89	17	4
In the months of January and February, 1670.....	68	15	0
An. 1671. In the month of March 1670, and April 1671.....	317	1	10
In the months of May and June, 1671.....	198	13	6
In the month of July, 1671.....	133	19	7
In the months of August and September, 1671.....	220	16	7½
In the months of October, November, and December, 1671.....	474	11	7
An. 1672. In the months of January and February, 1671, to the last of March, 1672.....	646	5	9½
In the months of April and May, 1672.....	320	1	4½
In the month of June, 1672.....	163	17	3
In the months of July, August, and September, 1672.....	655	10	2
In the months of October, November, and December, 1672.....	469	17	10
In the months of January and February, 1672, to the last of March, 1673.....	752	12	4
An. 1673. In the months of April, May, June, July, August, and September, 1673.....	630	2	5
An. 1674. In the months of October, November, December, January, and February, 1673, to the end of March, 1674.....	755	17	8
In the month of April, 1674.....	257	6	6
The total of the disbursements, since the fire of London	10909	7	8½

at least, as may be a congruous part of a greater and more magnificent work to follow,) and then for the procuring Contributions to defray this, we are so sanguine as not to doubt of it, if we could but once resolve what we would

Preparation for the new structure being thus king for the form and fashion thereof; which made*, and several designs presented to the was intended to equal, if not exceed, the splendor

do, and what that would cost. So that the only part of your Letter we demurr to, is the method you propound of declaring, first, what money we would bestow; and then designing something just of that expense; for quite otherwise, the way their Lordships resolve upon, is to frame a Design handsome and noble, and suitable to all the ends of it, and to the reputation of the City, and the Nation, and to take it for granted that money will be had to accomplish it; or, however, to let it lie by, till we have before us a prospect of so much as may reasonably encourage us to begin.

Thus far I thought good to prepare you for what will be said to you, when you come, that you may not be surprised with it; and if my summons prevail not, my Lord the Bishop of Oxford hath undertaken to give it you warmer, *ore tenus*, the next week, when he intends to be with you, if at least you be not come towards us before he arrives; which would be a very agreeable surprise to us all, and especially to

Your very affectionate humble Serv^t,

W. SANCROFT."

The ensuing Document is from the Book of Orders in the Muniment Room at St. Paul's.

" CHARLES R.

Whereas upon strict survey and examination of the Ruines of the Cathedrall Church of St. Paul's in London, by knowing and experienced Artists, it is found that the walls now standing are in all parts so decayed by the late fire, that they are judged altogether insufficient for bearing another roof, or any new work. It is therefore our express will and pleasure that immediate care be had for taking down the walls, and clearing the ground to the foundation of the East End, the old Choir, and the Tower, in such manner as shall be judged sufficient to make room for a new Choir of a faire and decent fabrick neare or upon the old foundations: and also that care be taken to preserve the cornishes, ashlers, and such other parts of the former towards the West as shall be deemed usefull for the new fabrick; least they be spoiled by the fall of more of the walls, which seeme to threaten immediate ruine. And for so doing this shall be your Warrant. Given at our Court at Whitehall the 25th Day of July, 1668.

By his Majesty's command,

WILL. MORICE.

To the Lords and others,
our Commissioners for the
Repairs of our Cathedrall Church
of St. Paul's London."

* The following is the Account given in the Parentalia of the taking down the vast ruins of the old Cathedral, and of the foundations of the old and new Structure.

" The pulling down the Walls, being about eighty feet high, and five feet thick, was a great and troublesome work; the men stood above, and work'd them down with pick axes, whilst labourers below moved the materials that fell, and dispersed them into heaps: the want of room made this way slow, and dangerous, and some men lost their lives; the heaps grew steep and large; and yet this was to be done before the Masons could begin to lay the foundations.

" The City having streets to pave anew, bought, from the rubbish, most of the stone called Kentish-rag, which gave some room to dig, and to lay foundations; which yet was not easy to perform with any exactness, but by this method.

" The Surveyor placed scaffolds high enough to extend his lines over the heaps that lay in the way; and then by perpendiculars set out the places below, from the lines drawn with care upon the level plan of the scaffold.

" Thus he proceeded, gaining every day more room, till he came to the middle Tower that bore the Steeple; the remains of the Tower being near two hundred feet high, the labourers were afraid to work above, thereupon he concluded to facilitate this work by the use of gunpowder.

" He dug a hole of about four feet wide, down by the side of the North West pillar of the Tower, the four pillars of which were each about fourteen feet diameter; when he had dug to the foundation, he then, with crows and tools made on purpose, wrought a hole two feet square, level into the center of the Pillar; there he placed a little Deal-Box, containing eighteen pounds of powder, and no more: a cane was fix'd to the Box with a quick-match (as gunners call it) within the cane, which reach'd from the Box to the ground above, and along the ground was laid a train of powder, with a match: after the Mine was carefully clos'd up again with stone and mortar to the top of the ground, he then observ'd the effect of the blow.

" This little quantity of powder not only lifted up the whole Angle of the Tower, with two great Arches that rested upon it, but also two adjoining Arches of the Ailes and all above them; and this it seem'd to do some-

and magnificence of the old Cathedral, when it proving one of them, commanded a *Model* to was in its best estate; his Majesty, well ap- be made thereof, in so large and exact a manner,

what leisurely, cracking the walls to the top, lifting visibly the whole weight about nine inches, which suddenly jumping down, made a great heap of ruin in the place without scattering, it was half a minute before the heap already fallen open'd in two or three places, and emitted some smoke. By this description may be observ'd the incredible force of Powder: eighteen pounds only of which lifted up above three thousand tun, and saved the work of a thousand labourers.

"The fall of so great a weight from an height of two hundred feet, gave a concussion to the ground, that the inhabitants round about took for an earthquake.

"Encourag'd by this success, he thought to proceed this way, but being oblig'd to go out of town in the King's service, he left the management of another mine begun, to the care of his next Officer, who too wise in his own conceit, put in a greater quantity of powder, and neither went low enough, nor sufficiently fortified the mouth of the mine; and though it had the effect, yet one stone was shot out to the opposite side of the Church-yard, through an open window, into a room of a private house, where some women were sitting at work, without any harm done; this accident frighted the neighbours to that degree, that he was importun'd to use no more powder, and was so directed also by his superiors; tho' with due caution it might have been executed without any hazard, and sav'd much time and money.

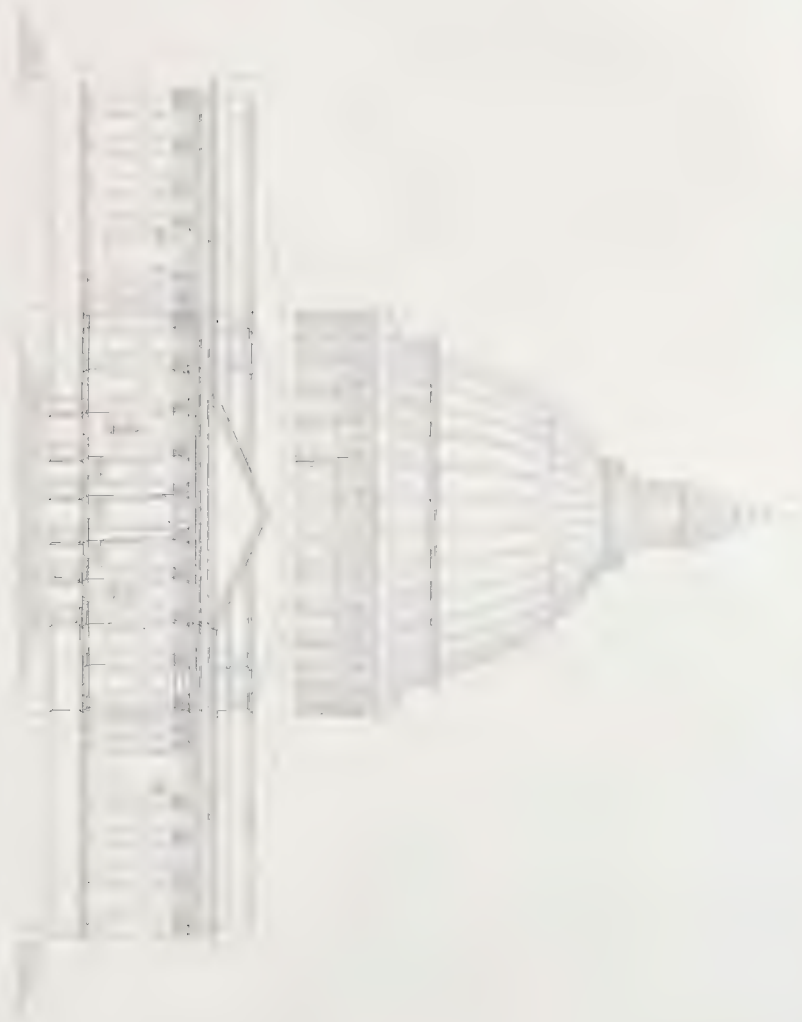
"He then turn'd his thoughts to another method; to gain time, prevent much expense, and the endangering of men's lives; and that was, to make an experiment of that ancient engine in war, the *Battering-ram*.

"He took a strong mast of about forty feet long, arming the bigger end with a great spike of iron, fortified with bars along the mast, and ferrels: this mast in two places was hung up to one ring with strong tackle, and so suspended level to a triangle-prop, such as they weigh great guns with: thirty men, fifteen on a side, vibrated this machine to and again, and beat in one place against the wall the whole day; they believed it was to little purpose, not discerning any immediate effect; he bid them not despair, but proceed another day: on the second day the wall was perceiv'd to tremble at the top, and in a few hours it fell. The reason to be given for it may be this; 'tis not by any present violence the Ram is able to overturn a Wall of such bulk and compaction, but incessantly vibrating by equidistant pulses, it makes a small intestine motion through all the insensible parts of the Wall, and by degrees loosens all the bond of the mortar, and moves every stone from its bed, and tho' not the hundredth part of an inch at every blow, yet this motion once begun bath its effects more and more, till at length it is quite loose and falls. He made good use of this machine in beating down all the lofty ruins; and pleas'd himself that he had recover'd this notable engine, of so great service to the Ancients in besieging of Towns."

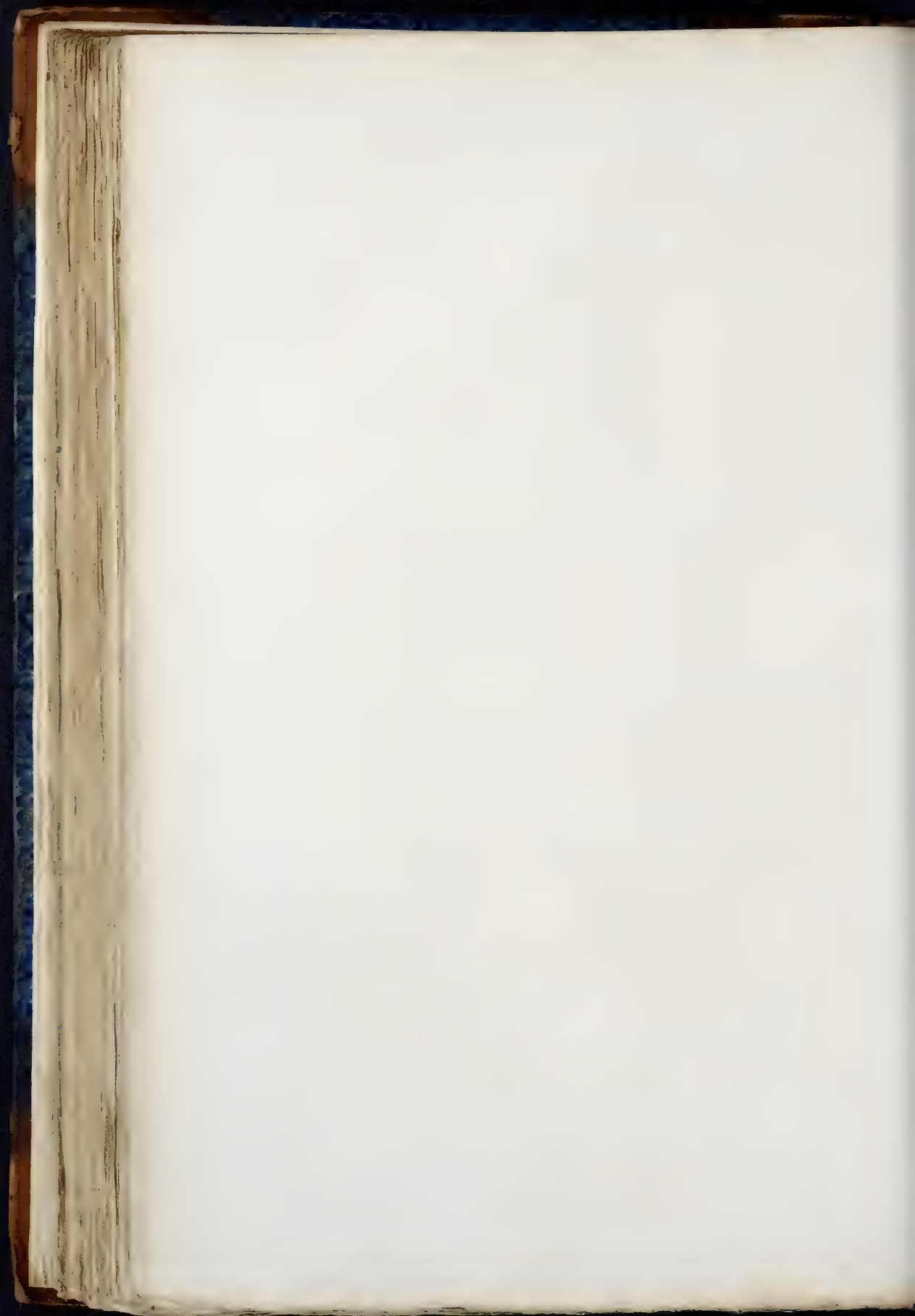
"The Graves of several ages and fashions in strata, or layers of earth, one above another, particularly at the North side of St. Paul's, manifestly shew'd a great antiquity from the British and Roman times, by the means whereof the ground had been raised; but upon searching for the natural ground below these graves, the Surveyor observed that the foundation of the old Church stood upon a layer of very close and hard pot-earth, and concluded that the same ground which had borne so weighty a building, might reasonably be trusted again. However, he had the curiosity to search further, and accordingly dug Wells in several places, and discerned this hard pot-earth to be on the North side of the Churchyard about six feet thick, and more, but thinner and thinner towards the South, till it was upon the declining of the Hill scarce four feet: still he searched lower, and found nothing but dry sand, mix'd sometimes unequally, but loose, so that it would run through the fingers. He went on till he came to Water and Sand, mixed with periwinkles and other sea-shells: these were about the level of low-water mark. He continued boring till he came to hard beach, and still under that, till he came to the natural hard clay, which lies under the City, and Country, and Thames also, far and wide.

"By these Shells it was evident the Sea had been where now the Hill is on which St. Paul's stands.

"In the progress of the works of the foundations, the Surveyor met with one unexpected difficulty; he began to lay the foundations from the West end, and had proceeded successfully through the Dome to the East-end, where the brick-earth bottom was yet very good; but as he went on to the North-East corner, which was the last, and when nothing was expected to interrupt, he fell, in prosecuting the design, upon a pit, where all the Pot-earth had been robb'd by the Potters of old time. Here were discovered quantities of Urns, broken Vessels, and Pottery-Ware of divers sorts and shapes: how far this pit extended northward, there was no occasion to examine; no Ox-sculls, Horns of Stags, and Tusks of Boars were found, to corroborate the accounts of Stow, Camden, and others; nor any foundations more eastward. If there was formerly any Temple to Diana, he supposed it might have been within the walls of the Colony, and more to the South. It was no little perplexity to fall into this Pit at last: he wanted but six or seven feet to compleat the Design, and this fell in the very Angle North-East; he knew very well, that under the layer of Pot-earth, there was no other good ground to be found till he came to the low-water mark of the Thames, at least forty feet lower: his artificers proposed to him to pile, which he refused; for tho' piles may last for ever, when always in water, yet if they are driven through dry sand,







that it might remain as a perpetual and unchangeable rule and direction for the conduct

tho' sometimes moist, they will rot. His endeavours were to build for eternity. He therefore sunk a Pit of about eighteen feet square, wharfing up the sand with timber, till he came forty feet lower into water and sea-shells, where there was a firm sea-beach, which confirmed what was before asserted, that the Sea had been, in ages past, where now Paul's is; he bored through this beach till he came to the original clay; being then satisfied, he began from the beach a square pier of solid good masonry, ten feet square, till he came within fifteen feet of the present ground, then he turned a short arch under ground to the former foundation, which was broken off by the untoward accident of the Pit.

"The reasons for changing the site of the Church, and taking up all the old foundations, were chiefly these; first, the Act of Parliament for rebuilding the City had enacted, that all the high streets (of which that which leads round the South-side of St. Paul's was one) should be forty feet broad, but the old foundations streightened the street towards the East-end to under thirty feet.

"Secondly, the Church-yard on the North side was wide, and afforded room that way to give the new fabrick a more free and graceful aspect.

"Thirdly, to have built on the old foundations must have confined the Surveyor too much to the old plan and form; the ruinous walls in no part were to be trusted again, nor would old and new work firmly unite, or stand together without cracks.

"It being found expedient therefore to change the foundations, he took the advantage of more room northward, and laid the middle line of the new work more declining to the North-East than it was before, which was not due East and West; neither did the old front of the Cathedral lie directly from Ludgate, as it does not at present, which was not practicable, without purchasing, and taking down a great number of houses; and the aid of Parliament. This, tho' much wished for, he was not able to effect; the Commissioners for rebuilding the City, had, in the first place, marked and staked out all the streets, and the Parliament confirmed their Report, before any thing had been fully determined about the design of the new fabrick. The Proprietors of the ground with much eagerness and haste, had begun to build accordingly; an incredible progress had been made in a very short time; many large and fair houses erected; and every foot of ground in that trading and populous part of the Town was highly estimated." (Parentalia, Part II. Sect. v. p. 283-7.)

"The Surveyor (says another passage of Parentalia) gave but little credit to the common story that a Temple had been here to Diana, (which some have believed, upon the report of the digging up, formerly, and of later years, Horns of Stags, Ox-heads, Tusks of Boars, &c.) meeting with no such indications in all his searches; but that the North-side of this ground had been very anciently a great burying-place, was manifest; for upon digging the foundations of the present Fabrick of St. Paul's, he found under the graves of the latter ages, in a row below them, the burial places of the Saxon times: the Saxons, as it appeared, were accustomed to line their Graves with chalk-stones, though some more eminent were entombed in Coffins of whole stones. Below these were British Graves, where were found ivory and wooden pins, of a hard wood, seemingly Box, in abundance, of about six inches long; it seems the bodies were only wrapped up, and pinned in woollen shrouds, which being consumed, the pins remained entire. In the same row, and deeper, were Roman Urns intermixed: this was eighteen feet deep or more, and belonged to the Colony when Romans and Britains lived and died together.

"The most remarkable Roman Urns, Lamps, Lachrymatories, and Fragments of Sacrificing Vessels, &c. were found deep in the ground, towards the North-East corner of St. Paul's Church, near Cheapside; these were generally well wrought, and embossed with various figures and devices, of the colour of the modern red Portugal ware, some brighter like coral, and of a hardness equal to China Ware, and as well glaz'd. Among divers pieces which happened to have been preserved, are, a fragment of a vessel, in shape of a bason, whereon Charon is represented with his Oar in his hand receiving a Ghost; a *patera sacrificalis*, with an Inscription, *PATER. CLO.*; a remarkable small Urn of a fine hard Earth, and leaden colour, containing about half a pint; many pieces of Urns with the names of the potters embossed on the bottoms, such as, for instance, *ALBVCI. M.*. VICTORINVS. PATER. P†. MOSSI. M. OF†. NIORI. AD. MAPILII. M. &c.* a sepulchral earthen Lamp, figured with two branches of Palms, supposed Christian; and two Lachrymatories of Glass."

Mr. Conyers, an assiduous Collector of the Antiquities found at this time in different parts of the metropolis, in a Manuscript still preserved among Sir Hans Sloane's Collections in the British Museum, notices several other Inscriptions. He adds, the only Coins found were also Roman; one, of a metal finer than bell-metal, was of Hadrian, with a galley on the reverse; the rest, much corroded by time, were principally of Constantine. (MS. Sloan, 958.)

Of the Roman Lamps which were found, several are described in the "*Monumenta Vetustatis Kempiana*," 8vo. Lond. 1720. pp. 179, 180. One of these Lamps is engraved in Knight's Life of Erasmus, p. 301. It was

* Manibus.

† Fecit.

‡ Officina.

of the whole work*. And for the more speedy procedure in this vast and mighty building, issued out his letters-patents, under the great seal of England, bearing date the 12th day of November, in the 25th year of his reign, (an. scil. 1673,) unto several of the lords spiritual and temporal, and other persons of eminent rank and quality; authorizing them, or so many of them as are therein appointed and enabled to act, to proceed in that great undertaking, and to endeavour the perfecting thereof, by such ways and means, and according to such rules and orders, as are therein mentioned; a perfect transcript of which Commission I have here thought fit to insert.

His Majesty's Commission.

CHARLES the Second, by the grace of God, King of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, &c.

To our trusty, and well-beloved Sir Robert Hanson, Knt., Lord Mayor of our City of London, and to the Lord Mayor of our said City for the time being;

To the most reverend Father in God, our right trusty, and right well-beloved Counsellor, Gilbert Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of all England, and Metropolitan, and to the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury for the time being;

To our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Anthony Earl of Shaftsbury, Lord High Chancellor of England, and to the Lord High Chancellor of England, and Lord

Keeper of the Great Seal of England for the time being;

To the most reverend Father in God, Richard Lord Archbishop of York, Primate of England, and Metropolitan, and to the Lord Archbishop of York for the time being;

To our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Thomas Viscount Osborn, Lord High Treasurer of England, and to the Lord High Treasurer of England for the time being;

To our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Arthur Earl of Anglesey, Keeper of our Privy Seal, and to the Keeper of our Privy Seal for the time being;

To our right trusty, and right entirely beloved Cousin and Counsellor, George Duke of Buckingham;

To our right trusty, and right entirely beloved Cousin, Christopher Duke of Albemarle;

To our right trusty, and right entirely beloved Cousin and Counsellor, John Duke of Lauderdale;

To our right trusty, and right entirely beloved Cousin and Counsellor, James Duke of Ormond, Lord Steward of our Houshold, and to the Lord Steward of our Houshold for the time being;

To our right trusty, and right entirely beloved Cousin, Henry Lord Marquess of Worcester;

To our right trusty, and entirely beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Henry Marquess of Dorchester;

To our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Henry Earl of Ogle;

To our trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Thomas Earl of Ossory;

erroneously described as affording a view of the ancient Temple supposed to have stood upon the site of the Cathedral.

Upon demolishing the ruins and searching the foundations of the Quire, Sir Christopher Wren discovered nine Wells in a row, which had anciently belonged to a Street of Houses that lay aslope from the High Street, then Watling Street, to Cheapside. (*Parentalia*, p. 272.)

On the North side, under part of the place where Paul's Cross had stood, and nearer the surface than the Roman remains already described, flint pavements were found, supposed to have formed the yards of citizens' houses purchased by Lanfrank for the enlargement of the Church. (*Conyers's MS.*)

"In the beginning of the new Works of St. Paul's (we are told) an Incident was taken notice of by some people as a memorable omen; when the Surveyor in person had set out, upon the place, the dimensions of the great Dome, and fixed upon the centre, a common labourer was ordered to bring a flat stone from the heaps of rubbish, (such as should first come to hand,) to be laid for a mark and direction to the Masons; the Stone, which was immediately brought and laid down for that purpose, happened to be a piece of a Grave-stone, with nothing remaining of the Inscription but this single word in large Capitals, RESURGAM." (*Parentalia*, p. 292).

* This Model is still preserved in a room over the Morning Chapel, at the North-West corner of the Cathedral.

To our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Robert Earl of Lindsey, Lord Great Chamberlain of England, and the Lord Great Chamberlain of England for the time being;

Henry Earl of St. Albans, Lord Chamberlain of our Houshold, and to the Lord Chamberlain of our Houshold for the time being;

To our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Aubrey Earl of Oxford;

To our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, John Earl of Bridgewater;

To our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin, Philip Earl of Chesterfield;

To our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, William Earl of Craven;

To our right trusty, and well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Henry Earl of Arlington, our principal Secretary of State;

To our right trusty, and well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Thomas Viscount Falconberge;

To our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, George Viscount Halifax.

To the right reverend Father in God, our right trusty, and well-beloved Counsellor, Humphrey Lord Bishop of London, our Almoner;

To the right reverend Fathers in God, George Lord Bishop of Winchester, Benjamin Lord Bishop of Ely, John Lord Bishop of Rochester and Dean of Westminster, Walter Lord Bishop of Worcester, Dean of our Chapel Royal, Nathanael Lord Bishop of Oxon, Clerk of our Closet; and to the Bishops of London, Winchester, Ely, Rochester, Worcester, and Oxford, our Almoner, the Dean of our Chapel, the Clerk of our Closet, and the Dean of Westminster, for the time being;

To our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin, Henry Viscount Cornbury, Lord Chamberlain to our royal consort the Queen;

To our right trusty, and well-beloved Counsellor, Francis Lord Newport, Treasurer of our Houshold, and to the Treasurer of our Houshold for the time being;

To our right trusty, and right well-beloved Counsellor, William Lord Maynard, our Comptroller of our Houshold, and to the Comptroller of our Houshold for the time being;

To our right trusty, and right well-beloved Counsellor, Henry Coventry, Esq. one of our principal Secretaries of State, and to both our principal Secretaries of State for the time being;

To our right trusty, and well-beloved Counsellor, Sir George Carteret, Knt. and Baronet, Vice-Chamberlain of our Houshold, and to the Vice-Chamberlain of our Houshold for the time being;

To our right trusty, and well-beloved Counsellor, Sir Orlando Bridgeman, Knt. and Baronet, and Sir John Duncomb, Knt. Chancellor and Under-Treasurer of our Exchequer, and to the Chancellor and Under-Treasurer of our Exchequer for the time being;

Sir Robert Carr, Knt. and Baronet, Chancellor of our Dutchy of Lancaster, and to the Chancellor of our Dutchy of Lancaster for the time being;

Sir Thomas Chicheley, Knt., Master of our Ordnance, and to the Master of our Ordnance for the time being;

To our right trusty, and well-beloved Sir Matthew Hale, Knt., Chief Justice of the Pleas before us to be holden, and to the Chief Justice of the Pleas before us to be holden for the time being;

Sir Harbottle Grimstone, Baronet, Master of the Rolls, and to the Master of the Rolls for the time being;

Sir John Vaughan, Knt., Chief Justice of our Court of Common Pleas, and to the Chief Justice of our Court of Common Pleas for the time being;

Sir Edward Turner, Knt., Chief Baron of our Court of Exchequer, and to the Chief Baron of our Court of Exchequer for the time being;

Sir Thomas Twisden, Knt. and Bart., Sir Richard Rainsford, Knt., and Sir William Wild, Knt. and Bart., Justices of the Pleas before us to be holden, and to the Justices of the Pleas before us to be holden for the time being;

Sir Robert Atkins, Knt. of the Bath, Sir Hugh Windham, Knt., and Sir William Ellis, Knt., Justices of our Court of Common Pleas, and to the Justices of our Court of Common Pleas for the time being;

Sir Christopher Turner, Knt., Sir Timothy Littleton, Knt., and Sir Edward Thurland, Knt., Barons of our Court of Exchequer, and to the

Barons of our Court of Exchequer for the time being;

Sir Heneage Finch, Knt. and Bart., our Attorney General, and to Sir Francis North, Knt., our Solicitor General, and to our Attorney General and Solicitor General for the time being;

Sir Edward Dering, Baronet;

Sir John Howel, Knt., Recorder of our City of London, and to the Recorder of our City of London for the time being;

Sir Charles Harbord, Knt., our Surveyor General, and to our Surveyor General for the time being;

Sir Philip Warwick, Knt., one of the Clerks of our Signet;

Sir John Birkenhead, Knt., one of the Masters of Requests, and Master of the Faculties, and to the Master of the Faculties for the time being;

Sir John Nicholas, Knt. of the Bath;

Sir Edward Walker, Knt., Garter Principal King of Arms, Sir Robert Southwel, Knt., and Sir Joseph Williamson, Knt., Clerks of our Council, and to the Clerks of our Council for the time being;

Sir Robert Wiseman, Knt., Doctor of Laws and Dean of the Arches, and Vicar General to the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, and to the Dean of the Arches, and Vicar General of the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury for the time being;

Sir Leolin Jenkins, Knt., Doctor of Laws, Judge of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, and Judge of the Court of Admiralty, and to the Judge of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, and to the Judge of the Court of Admiralty for the time being;

Sir Walter Walker, Knt., Doctor of Laws, our Advocate General, and to our Advocate General for the time being;

Thomas Exton, Doctor of Laws, Chancellor of the Lord Bishop of London, and to the Chancellor of the Lord Bishop of London for the time being;

Sir Richard Chiverton, Knt., Sir Thomas Allen, Knt., Sir John Frederick, Knt., Sir John Robinson, Knt. and Bart., Sir John Lawrence, Knt., Sir Thomas Bludworth, Knt., Sir William Peak, Knt., Sir William Turner, Knt., Sir Richard Ford, Knt., Sir Samuel Sterling, Knt.,

Sir George Waterman, Knt., Sir William Hooker, Knt., Sir Robert Viner, Knt. and Bart., Sir Joseph Sheldon, Knt., Sir Dionis Gauden, Knt., Sir Thomas Davys, Knt., Sir Francis Chaplin, Knt., Dannet Forth, Esq., John Forth, Esq., Patience Ward, Esq., Sir James Edwards, Knt., Sir Robert Clayton, Knt., Sir John More, Knt., Sir William Pritchard, Knt., Aldermen of our City of London, and to the Aldermen of our said City for the time being.

Sir Thomas Player, Knt., Chamberlain of our said City of London, and to the Chamberlain of our said City for the time being.

Sir John Cutler, Knt. and Bart., Sir John Shaw, Knt. and Bart., Sir Theophilus Biddolph, Knt. and Bart., Sir Andrew King, Sir Thomas Beverly, Knts.

To our right trusty and well-beloved William Sancroft, Doctor in Divinity, Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in London, Edward Layfield, Doctor in Divinity, Francis Turner, Doctor in Divinity, and Edward Stillingfleet, Doctor in Divinity, Residentiaries of the said Cathedral Church, and to the Dean and Residentiaries of the said Cathedral Church for the time being.

Christopher Wren, Doctor of Laws, Surveyor-General of our Works, and to the Surveyor-General of our Works for the time being.

William Dugdale, Esquire, Norroy King of Arms.

John Phelps, Esquire, one of the Auditors of our Court of Exchequer, and William Llewellyn, Esq., Citizen of our said City of London, greeting.

Whereas our most dear and royal grandfather and father were pleased to begin, and set forward that great and honourable work of upholding and repairing the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in London, and granted several Commissions in order to the accomplishing of that work, with sundry good directions therein contained to that purpose: and whereas we, in pursuance of their pious and royal intentions, resolving to make a further and more effectual progress in that work, which by the iniquity of the late times had been so much and so long interrupted, did by our Commission, under our great seal of England, bearing date the 18th day

of April, in the fifteenth year of our reign¹, directed to the several lords spiritual and temporal, and others the persons of eminent rank and quality therein named, authorize and empower them, or so many of them as are therein appointed, and enabled to act, to proceed in that great undertaking, and to endeavour the perfecting thereof by such ways and means, and according to such rules and orders as are therein mentioned. Since the issuing out of which Commission, the late dreadful fire in London hath destroyed and consumed the said Cathedral to such a degree, that no part of the ancient walls or structures can with any safety be relied upon, or left standing; insomuch that it is now become absolutely necessary totally to demolish, and raze to the ground all the relicks of the former building, and in the same place, but upon new foundations, to erect a new Church; (which that it may be done to the glory of God, and for the promoting of his divine worship and service therein to be celebrated; and to the end the same may equal, if not exceed, the splendor and magnificence of the former Cathedral Church, when it was in its best estate, and so become, much more than formerly, the principal ornament of that our royal city, to the honour of our government, and of this our realm, we have caused several designs to that purpose to be prepared by Dr. Christopher Wren, Surveyor-General of all our works and buildings, which we have seen, and one of which we do more especially approve, and have commanded a Model thereof to be made after so large and exact a manner, that it may remain as a perpetual and unchangeable rule and direction for the conduct of the whole Work :) And whereas our former Commission, in which the *upholding and repairing* the ancient Cathedral Church is only designed and mentioned, doth not sufficiently authorize and empower our said Commissioners therein named, to begin and complete a new fabrick upon new foundations.

Know ye, that we reposing especial trust and confidence in your approved wisdoms, sincerity, and diligence, have nominated, appointed, assigned, and constituted, and do by these presents nominate, appoint, assign, and constitute

you the said Sir Robert Hanson, Lord Mayor of our said City of London, and the Lord Mayor of our said City of London for the time being; Gilbert Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury for the time being; Anthony Earl of Shaftsbury, Lord High Chancellor of England, and the Lord High Chancellor and Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of England for the time being; Richard Lord Archbishop of York, and the Lord Archbishop of York for the time being; Thomas Lord Viscount Osborn, Lord High Treasurer of England, and the Lord High Treasurer of England for the time being; Arthur Earl of Anglesey, Lord Keeper of our Privy Seal, and the Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal for the time being; George Duke of Buckingham, Christopher Duke of Albemarle, John Duke of Lauderdale, James Duke of Ormond, Lord Steward of our Household, and the Lord Steward of our Household for the time being; Henry Lord Marquess of Worcester, Henry Lord Marquess of Dorchester, Henry Earl of Ogle, Thomas Earl of Ossory, Robert Earl of Lindsey, Lord Great Chamberlain of England, and the Lord Great Chamberlain of England for the time being; Henry Earl of St. Albans, Lord Chamberlain of our Household, and the Lord Chamberlain of our Household for the time being; Aubrey Earl of Oxford, John Earl of Bridgewater, Philip Earl of Chesterfield, William Earl of Craven, Henry Earl of Arlington, our principal Secretary of State, Thomas Viscount Falconberge, George Viscount Hallifax, Humphrey Lord Bishop of London, our Almoner, George Lord Bishop of Winchester, Benjamin Lord Bishop of Ely, John Lord Bishop of Rochester and Dean of Westminster, Walter Lord Bishop of Worcester, Dean of our Chapel Royal, Nathanael Lord Bishop of Oxford, Clerk of our Closet, and the Bishops of London, Winchester, Ely, Rochester, Worcester, and Oxford, our Almoner, the Dean of our Chapel, the Clerk of our Closet, and the Dean of Westminster for the time being; Henry Viscount Cornbury, Lord Chamberlain to our royal Consort the Queen, Francis Lord Newport, Treasurer of our Household, and the Treasurer of our Household for the time

¹ Anno 1663, 15 Car. II.

being; William Lord Maynard, Comptroller of our Houshold, and the Comptroller of our Houshold for the time being; Henry Coventry, Esq. one of our principal Secretaries of State, and both our principal Secretaries of State for the time being; Sir George Carteret, Vice-Chamberlain of our Houshold, and the Vice-Chamberlain of our Houshold for the time being; Sir Orlando Bridgeman; Sir John Duncomb, Chancellor and Under-Treasurer of our Exchequer, and the Chancellor and Under-Treasurer of our Exchequer for the time being; Sir Robert Carr, Chancellor of our Duchy of Lancaster, and the Chancellor of our Duchy of Lancaster for the time being; Sir Thomas Chicheley, Master of our Ordnance, and the Master of our Ordnance for the time being; Sir Matthew Hale, Chief Justice of the Pleas before us to be holden, and the Chief Justice of the Pleas before us to be holden for the time being; Sir Harbottle Grimstone, Master of the Rolls, and the Master of the Rolls for the time being; Sir John Vaughan, Chief Justice of our Court of Common Pleas, and the Chief Justice of our Court of Common Pleas for the time being; Sir Edward Turner, Chief Baron of our Court of Exchequer, and the Chief Baron of our Court of Exchequer for the time being; Sir Thomas Twisden, Sir Richard Rainsford, and Sir William Wild, Justices of the Pleas before us to be holden, and the Justices of the Pleas before us to be holden for the time being; Sir Robert Atkins, Sir Hugh Windham, Sir William Ellis, Justices of our Court of Common Pleas, and our Justices of our Court of Common Pleas for the time being; Sir Christopher Turner, Sir Timothy Littleton, and Sir Richard Thurland, Barons of our Court of Exchequer, and the Barons of our Court of Exchequer for the time being; Sir Heneage Finch, our Attorney General, and Sir Francis North, our Solicitor General, and our Attorney General and Solicitor General for the time being; Sir Edward Dering, Sir John Howel, Recorder of our City of London, and the Recorder of our said City for the time being; Sir Charles Harbord, our Surveyor General, and our Surveyor General for the time being; Sir Philip Warwick, Sir John Berkenhead, Master of the Faculties, and the Master of the Faculties for the time being; Sir John Nicholas, Sir Edward

Walker, Sir Robert Southwell, and Sir Joseph Williamson, Clerks of our Council, and the Clerks of our Council for the time being; Sir Robert Wiseman, Dean of the Arches, and Vicar General of the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Dean of the Arches and Vicar General of the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury for the time being; Sir Leolin Jenkins, Judge of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury and Judge of the Court of Admiralty, and the Judge of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, and Judge of the Admiralty for the time being; Sir Walter Walker, our Advocate General, and our Advocate General for the time being; Dr. Thomas Exton, Chancellor of the Lord Bishop of London, and the Chancellor of the Lord Bishop of London for the time being; Sir Richard Chiverton, Sir Thomas Allen, Sir John Frederick, Sir John Robinson, Sir John Lawrence, Sir Thomas Bludworth, Sir William Peak, Sir William Turner, Sir Richard Ford, Sir Samuel Stirling, Sir George Waterman, Sir William Hooker, Sir Robert Viner, Sir Joseph Sheldon, Sir Dionis Gauden, Sir Thomas Davys, Sir Francis Chaplin, Darnet Forth, John Forth, Patience Ward, Sir James Edwards, Sir Robert Clayton, Sir John More, and Sir William Pritchard, Aldermen of our City of London, and the Aldermen of our said City for the time being; Sir Thomas Player, Chamberlain of our said City, and the Chamberlain of our said City for the time being; Sir John Cutler, Sir John Shaw, Sir Theophilus Biddolph, Sir Andrew King, Sir Thomas Beverly, William Sancroft, Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in London, Edward Layfield, Francis Turner, and Edward Stillingfleet, Residentiaries of the said Cathedral Church, and the Dean and Residentiaries of the said Cathedral Church for the time being; Christopher Wren, Surveyor General of our Works, and the Surveyor General of our Works for the time being; William Dugdale, John Phelps, and William Llewellyn, to be our Commissioners for the rebuilding, new erecting, finishing, and adorning the said Cathedral Church of St. Paul in London, in the same Churchyard, upon new foundations, and according to the design and model above mentioned.

And we do by these presents give full power and authority to you, or any six, or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the

Dean of St. Paul's for the time being, to be one,) to demolish and take down what is yet remaining of the old fabrick, and to begin and carry on the new work, or such part or portion of it, and in such order and method, and by such ways and means, and according to such rules and orders, as to you shall seem best; and to call to your aid and assistance such skilful artists, officers, and workmen, as ye shall think fit, and to appoint to each of them his several charge and employment; to minister to such artists and officers, and to all and every other person and persons to be employed in the said service, (to whom you shall think meet,) such oath or oaths for the due performance of their several duties, employments, offices, charges, and trusts, to them, or any of them to be committed, as shall by you be thought reasonable and convenient; and out of such money as shall be received for this work, to allow to them, and every of them, such salaries, wages, and rewards respectively, as to you shall seem fitting, and proportionable to their employment, and the service they shall do; and to consider, advise, agree of, and set down particular orders and instructions, as well for the safe and well keeping both of the money from time to time brought into the treasury, and of the materials and provisions, to be from time to time brought into the stores, as also for the faithful and frugal issuing out, and disposing of the same for the publick use intended, and no other; and to direct and appoint by whom, and in what manner, the books and accompts of both shall be from time to time kept and comprolled, audited, transcribed, and certified; and to put such a check upon the receipt and issuing out of both, as you shall judge necessary: and out of yourselves, and such other persons of known ability and integrity as you shall choose from time to time, and as often as you shall judge it expedient, to appoint, constitute, and make such, and so many, sub-committees, as you shall think meet, for the better managing and carrying on of this whole work; and to invest them with such powers, pursuant to the authorities hereby given, as shall be requisite; and to revoke, annul, and determine the same; and to revive and make new the said sub-committees, or any others, when, and as often as you shall find it needful and conducing to the

service; and (in sum) to advise, treat, and consider of all other things, ways, and means, for the better advancement and furtherance of this great and excellent work, and to the finishing and perfecting the same, and to put the same ways and means in due and speedy execution; and finally to consult of and frame meet orders, ordinances, and constitutions, for the better preservation and maintenance of the said Cathedral Church in time to come, and for the preventing and suppressing of all present and future annoyances, purprestures, and encroachments, which do, shall, or may any way tend to the damage or hurt, blemishing or disgrace of the same; and the said orders, ordinances, and constitutions, being reduced into writing, to present to us; to the end that the same being by us perused and considered of, may receive our royal approbation and allowance, with such farther order from us for the strengthening the same by our royal signature, or under our great seal or otherwise, as we shall find meet, that so they may be put in due execution accordingly.

And although we are very sensible that the erecting such a new fabrick or structure, according to the design above mentioned, will be a work not only of great time, but also of very extraordinary cost and expense, (far above that of the repairs either former or later,) yet are we in no sort discouraged from undertaking the same; being resolved, on our part, to contribute thereunto all fitting aid and assistance; and no way doubting but that the piety and charity of our good subjects will eminently appear by their frequent and liberal contributions to so honourable and pious a design, whereby, at last, all kind of difficulties will be overcome.

In order whereunto, as we were formerly graciously pleased (beside our royal grant of all arrears of impropriations, not pardoned by the act of free and general pardon and indemnity) farther to signify our good affection toward the repair of the said Cathedral by the free gift of 1000*l.* by the year, to be paid quarterly out of our privy purse, and to be continued during the reparation of the said Church: so are we pleased much rather hereby to confirm and continue it, for the rebuilding and new erecting of the same.

And forasmuch as we are very confident that

not only our clergy, but many of our nobility, gentry, and other our loving subjects, and especially the citizens and inhabitants of our said royal City of London, (to whom we do most earnestly recommend the advancement of this work,) will be ready to follow our example by cheerful and bountiful supplies to the carrying on and finishing the said work: we do hereby give and grant unto you the said Humphrey Lord Bishop of London, and to the Bishop of that see for the time being, and to you the present Dean, and others, residentiaries of our said Cathedral Church, and to your successor the Dean, and other the residentiaries there for the time being, full power and authority to ask, demand, receive, and take the free and voluntary contributions of all such of our nobility, bishops, judges, serjeants and counsellors at law, officers, and others of quality and ability, and of all such our subjects as shall willingly contribute to the said work: and also to provide and keep books or registers (such as have been formerly kept upon the like occasion,) and to ask, procure, and in the said books or registers, or some of them, to take the several subscriptions of any such person or persons before mentioned, for such several sum and sums of money, as they shall out of their Christian charity freely bestow in that behalf: All which money already so subscribed or given, raised, collected, or received, as well for the former repairs, as for the works at present in hand, or so to be hereafter subscribed or given, raised, collected, or received, we require all persons concerned to pay accordingly, for the carrying on and perfecting of the present design of rebuilding the said Cathedral, into the receipt of the Chamber of our said City of London, (the said Chamber having been with our good liking and approbation rightly chosen, and appointed according to our former Commission to be the receipt and treasury of all the money due, and payable to that work,) or unto such person or persons, as by any six or more of you our said Commissioners (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being, to be one) shall be from time to time chosen and appointed to receive the same: which said receiver or receivers for the time being, so constituted as aforesaid, are hereby authorized to receive the same, and to give

acquittances and discharges for it to such person or persons as shall pay it in as aforesaid; and are hereby required not to issue out any money so received, but by order and warrant under the hands of six or more of our said Commissioners, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or Dean of St. Paul's for the time being, always to be one).

And our farther will and pleasure is, and we do hereby straitly charge and command the judges of the prerogative courts of both provinces, and the vicars general, commissaries, and officials, and all others having and exercising ecclesiastical jurisdiction within this our kingdom and dominion of Wales, that from henceforth they take especial care that out of such money as shall from time to time fall into their power for or by reason of commutations of penance, or upon any other occasion whatsoever, (being designed or proper to be bestowed to pious or charitable uses,) some convenient proportion be assigned or set apart toward the supply of this work: and hereof the Bishops also in their several dioceses are hereby required to take notice and effectual care, and to make certificate at the end of every six months to the Bishop of London for the time being, what hath within their respective jurisdictions been done herein, and what hath been neglected to be done, and by whose default; and withal to cause all the monies so assigned and reserved, to be sent up and paid to the receiver, or treasurer of this work for the time being, rightly constituted and appointed as aforesaid.

And for a farther supply to this great and chargeable work, which will necessarily require a general and liberal contribution of all our able subjects of this kingdom; we do hereby give unto you our said Commissioners, or to any six or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being to be one,) full power and authority from time to time to consult, advise, and agree of such form or forms of letters-patents, to be drawn in a more special manner than ordinary briefs are wont to be, according to the extraordinary nature of this case, for public collections to be made throughout our said realm of England, and dominion of Wales, of the charity of our loving and well-disposed subjects, towards the present work, and for the bringing in of the

same to the receiver or receivers for the time being; reciting therein so much of the premises as shall be found needful, and adding thereto such other necessary clauses as you shall conceive most likely to advance the collections and contributions to be made thereupon. Which said letters-patents, or briefs, so advised and agreed upon, and testified to be so under the hands of any six, or more of you, (as aforesaid,) we will and command you, our Chancellor of England, or Keeper of our Great Seal of England for the time being, to pass under our Great Seal of England without any farther or other warrant from us to be procured or obtained in that behalf; and these presents shall be to you and them, and every of them, a sufficient warrant and discharge for the same.

And for the farther easing and defraying of so vast an expense as this work will require, and in order to the better recovery and preservation of whatsoever hath or shall be given, or intended, purchased, or provided, to that purpose, being very desirous that a true and perfect discovery may be made, as well of all such legacies, bequests, and gifts, both of lands and sums of money, or other profits, as have been at any time heretofore, or hereafter shall be given, subscribed, or intended for the rebuilding, maintaining, repairing, or adorning of the said Church; as also of all materials, instruments, or utensils, at any time purchased or prepared for that work, but fraudulently and sacrilegiously concealed, detained, or converted to private use and advantage: we do by these presents give and grant unto you, or any six or more of you, (whereof the Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being, to be one,) full power and authority, as well by the oath of honest and lawful men, as by the examination of witnesses upon their oaths, (which oaths, both to jurors and witnesses, you, or any six or more of you, whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being to be one, are hereby authorized to administer,) or without oath, and by all other ways and means whatsoever, from time to time to inquire, and examine as well of, for, and concerning all and every sum and sums of money, or other gifts whatsoever, which heretofore have, or hereafter shall be given and bequeathed, subscribed, advanced, raised, collected, or received

for, or toward the reparation or rebuilding of the said Cathedral Church, or for the beautifying and adorning thereof, or for providing of any instruments, utensils, or ornaments for the same, and touching the payment and employment thereof, and what remains yet unpaid or unaccounted for, and in whose hands; as also of and concerning all and every the materials and utensils at any time provided for the repairing or rebuilding of the said Church, or any way belonging to the same; and of the particular value thereof, and how, and by whom the same, or any part thereof, hath been taken away, disposed, converted, and employed otherwise than to the use intended: and to send for and convene, and cause to come before you, all such farmers, tenants, trustees, treasurers, receivers, accomptants, clerks, and other officers, and ministers, parties, and witnesses whatsoever, which are any way concerned, or can give testimony touching the premises, and which you shall think necessary to call before you, and to examine them severally upon their oaths; and to cause all and every person and persons, whom you shall think good, from time to time to bring, and show before you, either upon oath, or without oath, all and singular such books, records, registers, surveys, accompts, evidences, and other notes and writings any way relating to the premises, and remaining in their hands, as you shall think fit to be produced, whereby the truth of the premises may the better and more plainly be found out and discovered, and to let you have the use and perusal of the same. And for your ease and better expedition in the execution of this part of our Commission, our will and pleasure is, and we do hereby charge and command, that all such surveyors, actuaries, registers, officers, and ministers whatsoever, which you or any six or more of you (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being, to be one) shall think fit and require, shall be ready and attendant upon you, or any six or more of you, for the doing and performing any thing necessary, or expedient to be done in the execution of this our Commission: and that all sheriffs, justices of the peace, constables, bailiffs, and all other our officers, ministers, and loving subjects whatsoever, upon any warrant or precept to be issued from you our said Commissioners, or any six or more of you,

(whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being, to be one) do return jurors, serve orders, and summons, and be aiding and assisting in all things tending to the effectual execution of the said Commission. And we do hereby authorize you our said Commissioners, or any six or more of you (as aforesaid,) to demand, call for, and order to be paid into the hands of the receiver or receivers for the time being, so appointed as aforesaid, all such sum and sums of money, as by the means and methods, and in any of the cases aforesaid, now are, or hereafter shall be found to be remaining in the hands, or due and payable by, or chargeable upon any person or persons whatsoever, with damages for the same, or such compositions, either of principal or damages, as you shall think fit to be made therein: and in default of payment to inform us, and our council, of such person and persons so found to be indebted, which shall in contempt of this our Commission refuse to pay the said debts: and out of such money as shall be so discovered, recovered, and received, to allow fitting and proportionable salaries, gratuities, and rewards, to such clerks, messengers, or others, who shall any way advance the said service, or be employed in discovering or getting in the said money.

And lastly, our pleasure is, that this Commission shall continue in force; and we do hereby authorize you our said Commissioners, or any six or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London for the time being, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being, always to be one,) to proceed in the execution thereof, and of all

and every the matters and things therein contained, from time to time, as often as you, or any six or more of you (whereof the said Bishop, or the said Dean for the time being, to be always one) shall think convenient; although the said Commission be not continued from time to time by adjournment.

And for the doing of all this, and for the using and exercising all and every the powers above herein granted or mentioned to be granted, in such manner as is above directed, these presents shall be unto you, and unto every of you, and to all other persons employed therein, a sufficient warrant and discharge.

In witness whereof we have caused these our letters to be made patents; witness ourself at Westminster, the twelfth day of November^k, in the five-and-twentieth year of our reign.

Per breve de privato sigillo,

BARKER.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

By virtue of which Commission the new fabrick was begun in the month of May next following^{*}, (an. scil. 1674,) for the carrying on of which work all possible care and industry was used†: so that by the beginning of April, an. 1685,

^k An. 1673.

^{*} On the first of May, 1674, the ground began to be cleared for a new foundation; and on June 21st, 1675, the first stone was laid in the new foundation, at the south-east corner of the Choir. Bateman's Account of the Rebuilding of St. Paul's. MS. Lamb.

† In the Harleian MS. 4941, we have the following enumeration of the "Officers employed" at this time "in rebuilding the Cathedral, their employments, and salaries."

"1. *Sir Christopher Wren*, Surveyor Generall. Who draws all the Designes of the Building, hath the universall care thereof, gives all directions to workmen and other officers, examines all acc^ts, agrees for the prices of workmanship and materials, &c. His salary is £200. per ann.

2. *Mr. John Oliver*, Assistant Surveyor and Purveyor. Who is constantly attending the work, giving directions to the workmen according to Mr. Surveyor's direction given to him; he measures all the masons worke, buyes in all materials that are to be had without travelling into the country, keeps an account of what stores are delivered to the store keeper, and also an account of what stones are brought into the Church; assists Mr. Surveyor in making of Contracts, and examines all Accounts, &c. His salary is £100. per ann.

3. *Lawrence Spencer*, Clark of the Workes and Paymaster. Who constantly attends the service of the work, to take care that carpenters, labourers, &c. who work by the day, be employed in such business as the Surveyor hath directed to

the walls of the Quire, with the side isles thereto, containing in length one hundred and seventy foot, and in breadth one hundred twenty-one foot, with the great arched Vaults underneath, were finished: as also the new Chapter-house and Vestries, the two stately Porticos, north and south, opposite to each other, and the huge and massy Pillars of the Dome (which is one hundred and eight foot in diameter within the walls) brought to the same height; the work being totally wrought of large Portland stone: the charge of which, with the particular gradations therein, may best be seen by the computation thereof, as it stands accompted, both for materials and workmanship hereunto added.

To which I have subjoined, in order of time, such particular sums of money as have been,

by the free benevolence of any person whatsoever, or otherwise bestowed thereon; as well towards its repair before the fire, as since for this new fabrick*. Such monies, I mean, as have been hitherto paid into the Chamber of London, and thence issued for the support of this vast building: as also what is hitherto come in for the same purpose, by virtue of that tax imposed by act of parliament upon such coals as are imported into the river of Thames, for the benefit of this city or otherwise.

Moreover, for the honour justly due to sundry other worthy persons, whose hearts stood charitably affected to this most laudable and pious work, I have also taken notice of their names and generous subscriptions of what they really purposed to contribute thereto.

be done, takes an account together with the Assistant Surveyor what stones are brought into the work, he receives and pays all the money for workmanship and materials according to a List of Debts directed by Mr. Surveyor, he keeps and makes up all Accounts, is chargeable with all the stores, and inspects the delivery thereof to the workmen, he is also Clerk to the Commissioners, and enters all Orders and Contracts, &c. His salary is £100. per ann.

4. *Thomas Russell*, Clerk of the Cheque. He calls over all the Labourers, Carpenters, Bricklayers, &c. who work day work, three times a day, viz. at six in the morning, at one afternoon, and at six at night. He is constantly going from place to place in the work to keep those men to their business: he keeps likewise an account of materials brought into the work, see that both the Purveyor and he are Cheques upon the Clarke of the Workes in his accounts. His salary is £50. per ann."

• The Originals of the following Court-Orders in 1678 are preserved in the Harleian MS. 4941.

"At the Court at Whitehall, the 5th of February 1678.

Present,

THE KING'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTIE,

His Highnesse Prince RUPERT,
The Lord Archbishop of CANTERBURY,
Lord CHANCELLOR,
Lord TREASURER,
Lord PRIVY SEALE,
Duke of LAUDERDALE,
Earle of OSSORY,
Lord CHAMBERLAIN,
Earle of SUNDERLAND,
Earle of SALISBURY,
Earle of BRIDGEWATER,
Earle of PETERBORROW,
Earle of STRAFFORD,

Earle of CLARENDON,
Earle of ESSEX,
Earle of BATHE,
Earle of CRAVEN,
Earle of AYLESBURY,
Earle of CARBERRY,
Lord Viscount NEWPORT,
Lord Bishop of LONDON,
Lord Bishop of DURHAM,
Lord MAYNARD,
Mr. VICE CHAMBERLAIN,
Mr. Secretary COVENTRY,
Mr. Chancellor of the EXCHEQUER.

Whereas hitherto it hath been a Custome upon the Consecration of all Bishops to make great entertainments and feasts, wherein much money was unnecessarily spent, which his Majestie having this day taken into his consideration, was thereupon pleased to order in Councill, that for the future no more such feasts or entertainments shall be made, but that in lieu thereof each Lord Bishop before his Consecration shall hereafter pay the sum of fifty pounds, to be employed towards the rebuilding of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. And it was further ordered, that His Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury doe not proceed to consecrate any Bishop before he hath paid the said summe of fifty pounds for the use aforesaid, and produce a Receipt for the same from the Treasurer of the money for rebuilding the said Church for the time being.

PHI. LLOYD."

As to the particular Charge and Expense before mentioned, which began in May 1674, (as before is observed,) it was as followeth:

	£.	s.	d.
From the first of May, 1674, to the last of September, 1675	5005	12	4
From the last of September, 1675, to the last of September, 1676	9448	9	0½
From the last of September, 1676, to the last of September, 1677	12419	0	9
From the last of September, 1677, to the last of September, 1678	13121	9	11½
From the last of September, 1678, to the last of September, 1679	14019	19	0½
From the last of September, 1679, to the last of September, 1680	10373	17	10½
From the last of September, 1680, to the last of September, 1681	12784	7	7½
From the last of September, 1681, to the last of September, 1682	10710	2	9½
From the last of September, 1682, to the last of September, 1683	6651	4	4
From the last of September, 1683, to the last of March, 1684	5956	16	9½
From the last of March, 1684, to the last of September, 1684	7196	8	10½
From the last of September, 1684, to the last of March, 1685	2078	3	7½
	£.109765	12	1½

The total of all the disbursements for repair of this Cathedral, after the restauration of our present sovereign King Charles II., and before the dreadful fire of London, by which the old fabrick was ruined; viz. from the first of August, 1663, to the last of August, 1666, the fire happening the second day of September following.....	3586	5	1½
The total of the disbursements after the fire of London; viz. from the second of September, 1666, to the last of April, 1674, for repair of the ruins, and that not succeeding, in making preparations in order to a new fabrick.....	10909	7	8½
The total disbursements upon the new fabrick, which was begun in May, 1674, until the last of March, 1684.....	109765	12	1½
The total of all disbursements, as well in order to the repairs of this Cathedral, since his Majesty's restoration, as towards the new fabrick	124261	4	11

" At the Court att Whitehall, the 23d of October 1678.

Present,

THE KING'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTIE,

His Highness Prince RUPERT,
Lord Archbishop of CANTERBURY,
Lord CHANCELLOR,
Duke of ALBEMARLE,
Marquis of DORCHESTER,
Earle of OSSORY,
Lord CHAMBERLAIN,
Earl of BRIDGEWATER,

Earle of PETERBORROW,
Earle of STRAFFORD,
Earle of CRAVEN,
Earle of AYLESBURY,
Earle of CARBERRY,
Lord Visc^l. NEWPORT,
Lord Bishop of DURHAM,
Lord MAYNARD.

Whereas formerly it hath bene a Custome upon the Consecration of all Bishops, for them to make presents of Gloves to all persons that came to their Consecration Dinners, and others, which amounted to a great sum of money, and was an unnecessary burden to them. His Ma^{ty} this day taking the same into his consideration, was thereupon pleased to order in Councill, that for the future there shall be no such distribution of Gloves, but that in lieu thereof each Lord Bishop before his Consecration shall hereafter pay the summe of fifty pounds, to be employed towards the rebuilding of the Cathedrall Church of St. Paul. And it was further ordered, that His Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury doe not proceed to consecrate any Bishop before he hath paid the said summe of fifty pounds for the use aforesaid, and produced a Receipt for the same from the Treasurer of the money for rebuilding the said Church for the time being, which as it is a pious worke, so will it be some ease to the respective Bishops in regard the expense of Gloves did usually far exceed that sum.

PHIL. LLOYD."

A

PARTICULAR

OF THE

SEVERAL CONTRIBUTIONS MADE BY SUNDRY PERSONS,

AND OF

OTHER MONIES RAISED,

FIRST TOWARDS THE REPAIR, AND AFTERWARDS TOWARDS THE NEW FABRICK

OF

Saint Paul's Cathedral.

ANNO 1664.		£.	s.	d.
Aug. 8.	Freely advanced by the Dean and Chapter out of their rents.....	1508	0	0
11.	An old Collection out of the Diocese of Coventry and Litchfield.....	14	9	8
	By — Cole, Esq.....	10	0	0
Sept. 2.	A Legacy of Dr. Brian Duppa, late Bishop of Winchester.....	300	0	0
20.	More advanced by the said Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral.....	492	0	0
Oct. 1.	By Dr. Gilbert Sheldon, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, in part of a greater sum by him subscribed.....	150	0	0
Nov. 12.	By John Lord Roberts, Lord Privy Seal.....	100	0	0
18.	By Mr. Laurence Bathurst, from a concealed benefactor.....	100	0	0
22.	By the Earl of Clarendon, Lord Chancellor of England.....	50	0	0
26.	More from the said Dr. Gilbert Sheldon, Lord Archbishop of Canter- bury, and for certain sheds, leaning against the north side of this Church, when he was Bishop of London.....	169	17	10
Dec. 7.	By Thomas Tooke, of Wormley in Com., Hertfordshire, Esq.....	50	0	0
29.	Dr. George Morley, Bishop of Winchester.....	100	0	0
Jan. 2.	Sir Orlando Bridgeman, Knight and Baronet, Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas.....	60	0	0
March 22.	The King's Majesty's gift out of the arrears of Impropriations due to him, and not pardoned.....	1627	9	8½
ANNO 1665.				
25.	More advanced by the said Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral.....	350	0	0
	And in part of their subscription of 50 <i>l.</i> per annum for — years.....	50	0	0
April 17.	More from Dr. Gilbert Sheldon, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, in part of his subscription.....	150	0	0
24.	From Dr. Richard Sterne, Lord Archbishop of York, in part of his subscription.....	50	0	0

		£.	s.	d.
April 27.	Sir Robert Hyde, Knt., Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench.....	50	0	0
June 21.	By a legacy of — Hamond, Esq.....	100	0	0

ANNO 1666.

Feb. 5.	More from the said Dr. Gilbert Sheldon, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, in part of his subscription.....	200	0	0
March 26.	More by the Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral, as their annual subscription.....	50	0	0
30.	More from the said Dr. Gilbert Sheldon, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, in part of his subscription.....	200	0	0
June 1.	From Dr. Baldwin Hanney, a Physician.....	100	0	0
Feb. 23.	From a concealed person, by the hands of Dr. Sancroft, Dean of this Cathedral.....	20	0	0
26.	From Dr. Thomas Holbeach, a Prebend of this Cathedral, in part of what his wife deceased desired to be given.....	100	0	0
June 20.	For Materials of old houses adjoining to this Cathedral, and pulled down	226	1	3
Oct. 22.	By Dr. Walter Jones, Sub-Dean of the King's Chapel.....	100	0	0
Feb. 21.	More from the said Dr. Holbeach, in part of his wife's gift.....	200	0	0
	By a legacy of Mr. Francis Tryon, a Merchant.....	100	0	0
	From a concealed person, by the hands of the Bishop of London.....	2	10	0

ANNO 1668.

April 9.	From a poor woman.....	1	0	0
	By a legacy of Mr. Thomas Tillison, deceased.....	5	0	0
22.	More from the before-specified Dr. Sterne, Lord Archbishop of York, in part of his subscription.....	300	0	0
June 10.	From Mr. Richard Newcourt, a Proctor in the Arches Court.....	10	0	0
	From Mr. Thomas Smith, another Proctor there.....	10	0	0
	From Mr. John Deelay, another Proctor there.....	10	0	0
30.	From Mr. Thomas Porcy, a Merchant.....	12	0	0
	More from the before-specified Dr. Holbeach, of his wife's bequest.....	100	0	0
	From Dr. Edward Raynbow, Lord Bishop of Carlisle, in lieu of gloves formerly given at their consecration.....	50	0	0
	The like from Dr. John Dolben, Lord Bishop of Rochester.....	50	0	0
	More from the before-specified Dr. Gilbert Sheldon, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, in part of his subscription.....	300	0	0
Dec. 8.	A legacy by Sir Thomas Riche.....	501	0	0
	And by another legacy of the Lady Riche, his wife.....	500	0	0
14.	From the Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral, in pursuance of their annual subscription.....	50	0	0

ANNO 1669.

May 17.	More from the before-specified Dr. Sterne, Archbishop of York, in part of his subscription.....	100	0	0
June 8.	A legacy given by Sir Francis Prujeon, Knt., Dr. of Physick.....	50	0	0
Jan. 3.	More from the before-specified Dr. Sterne, Archbishop of York, in part of his subscription.....	100	0	0
7.	From Dr. Walter Blanford, Bishop of Oxford, in lieu of gloves given at Consecration.....	50	0	0
Feb. 24.	From Mr. Thomas Smith, jun., a Proctor in the Arches.....	10	0	0
March 9.	From the Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral, according to their annual subscription.....	50	0	0

ANNO 1670.

May 14.	From the before-specified Dr. Holbeach, in full of his wife's bequest of 500 <i>l</i>	100	0	0
18.	From Dr. Christopher Meale.....	10	0	0

		£.	s.	d.
July 23.	From Joshua Beale, of Tottenham, Esq.	10	0	0
Nov. 4.	From Mr. James Fale, Vicar of Fresingfield, in Suffolk	5	0	0
Jan. 10.	A legacy given by Dr. John Bonwick, late Dean of this Cathedral	100	0	0
Mar. 2.	From the before-specified Dr. Sterne, Archbishop of York, in farther part of his subscription.....	100	0	0

ANNO 1671.

April 29.	From the Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral, according to their annual subscription	50	0	0
Sept. 7.	Of the duty imposed upon coals, towards the building of this Cathedral, viz. 4d. ob. per chaldron.....	1000	0	0
31.	From Mr. Thomas Burk, a Proctor in the Court of Arches.....	10	0	0
	From Mr. Francis Nixon, another Proctor there.....	10	0	0
	From Mr. Robert Chapinan, another Proctor there.....	10	0	0
Dec. 21.	For stones sold to the City for paving	10	0	0
Feb. 3.	From Mr. Thomas Tillot, a Proctor in the Arches	10	0	0
Mar. 19.	More of the duty of impost on coals	1000	0	0
20.	For sifted rubbish and ragstone sold.....	15	3	0
	From the Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral, in pursuance of their annual subscription.....	50	0	0

ANNO 1672.

23.	From Dr. Nathanael Crew, Lord Bishop of Oxford, in lieu of gloves, &c.	50	0	0
May 15.	By a legacy of Dr. John Warner, late Bishop of Rochester.....	50	0	0
June 29.	More by the duty imposed upon coals	1000	0	0
July 9.	For ragstones and chalk sold	78	1	0
10.	More for ragstones sold to the City for paving	200	0	0
17.	More for the like ragstones	100	0	0
26.	From the before-specified Dr. Sterne, Archbishop of York, in farther part of his subscription.....	100	0	0
Aug. 28.	More for ragstones sold to the City.....	100	0	0
Oct. 30.	From Dr. Thomas Wood, Lord Bishop of Coventry and Litchfield, in lieu of gloves to be given at his Consecration	50	0	0
Nov. 9.	From Mr. Thomas Clements, a Proctor in the Arches Court.....	10	0	0
Dec. 24.	From the Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral, according to their annual subscription.....	50	0	0
	More for ragstones, other stone, and rubbish, taken out of the ruins and sold	64	7	6

ANNO 1673.

April 10.	In part of a legacy of 500 <i>l.</i> bequeathed by Dr. Jasper Mayne, of Christ Church, in Oxford.....	110	0	0
	More in part of the same legacy	140	0	0
17.	From Mr. John Houghton.....	5	0	0
	From a concealed person, sent by the said Mr. Houghton.....	3	0	0
24.	More by the duty imposed upon coals	1000	0	0
26.	From Dr. Peter Gunning, Bishop of Chichester, in lieu of gloves....	50	0	0
May 7.	More in full of the before-specified legacy of Dr. Jasper Mayne....	250	0	0
10.	From Mr. Peter Barret, a Proctor in the Arches Court.....	10	0	0
	From Mr. Godfrey Lee, another Proctor in that Court.....	10	0	0
June 7.	From Mr. George Sefton, a Chirurgeon	10	0	0
July 26.	By a legacy of Giles Smith, Esq.....	20	0	0
Dec. 18.	By Dr. Edward Reynolds, Lord Bishop of Norwich.....	100	0	0
20.	By Dr. John Prichard, Lord Bishop of Gloucester	50	0	0
	More by the said Edward Lord Bishop of Norwich.....	60	0	0
27.	More by the duty imposed upon coals	500	0	0

ANNO 1674.		£. s. d.
May 23.	From Mr. Thomas Roch, a Proctor in the Arches Court.....	10 0 0
June 13.	From the Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral, in pursuance of their annual subscription.....	50 0 0
July 8.	More from the before-specified Dr. Sterne, Archbishop of York....	200 0 0
17.	More for rubbish, stone, and chalk, sold out of the ruins.....	85 5 0
Oct. 22.	From Mr. John Hungerford, a Proctor in the Arches Court	10 0 0
	From Mr. Peter Makarell, another Proctor there	10 0 0
24.	From the Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral, of their annual subscription	50 0 0
Dec. 22.	From Dr. Mapletoft, Dean of Ely.....	100 0 0
ANNO 1675.		
May 20.	More from Dr. Sterne, Archbishop of York.....	100 0 0
June 30.	From Dr. William Sancroft, Dean of this Cathedral, in farther part of his subscription	150 0 0
July 29.	From the administrator of Sir John Penruddock, late of New Sarum, in Com. Wilts, Knt.....	50 0 0
31.	More by the duty imposed upon coals.....	1000 0 0
Aug. 14.	More by the same duty imposed upon coals.....	1000 0 0
25.	More from Dr. Humphrey Henchman, Lord Bishop of London, in part of his subscription	200 0 0
27.	From Dr. Anthony Sparrow, Lord Bishop of Exeter	50 0 0
31.	More from Dr. William Sancroft, Dean of this Cathedral, in full of his subscription.....	300 0 0
Sept. 1.	From Dr. John Pearson, Lord Bishop of Chester, his free gift....	50 0 0
16.	More by the before-specified duty upon coals.....	1000 0 0
18.	More given by the before-specified Mr. John Houghton	5 0 0
Oct. 21.	From Mr. Kent Waller, a Proctor in the Arches, upon his admittance	10 0 0
22.	From Mr. John Miller, another Proctor, upon the like admittance	10 0 0
	From Mr. Thomas Shepherd, another Proctor there, upon the like....	10 0 0
Nov. 9.	More from the before-specified duty imposed upon coals.....	2000 0 0
22.	More from Dr. Gilbert Sheldon, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury....	500 0 0
Dec. 16.	From Dr. Richard Ball, Master of the Temple.....	100 0 0
18.	From the Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral, in pursuance of their annual subscription.....	50 0 0
22.	By a legacy of Mr. Thomas Elborough, late Rector of Cheswike.....	5 0 0
Jan. 3.	More from the before-specified Dr. Sterne, Archbishop of York.....	100 0 0
12.	More from the before-specified Gilbert Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, in full of 2000 <i>l.</i> his subscription	500 0 0
13.	Sent from an unknown person, by Mr. Wight, of Merton College, in Oxford.....	2 0 0
19.	Given by Dr. Raphe Bridock, Lord Bishop of Chichester.....	50 0 0
27.	Part of the legacy of 100 <i>l.</i> bequeathed by Dr. Robert Porey, a Prebend of this Cathedral.....	50 0 0
Feb.	A legacy by Dr. William Juxon, late Archbishop of Canterbury....	200 0 0
March 4.	More by the before-specified Edward Lord Bishop of Norwich.....	120 0 0
10.	More in full of the legacy of the before-specified Dr. Porey.....	80 0 0
17.	By Sir John Munson, of Barton, in Com. Linc., Knt. of the Bath.....	20 0 0
ANNO 1676.		
April 7.	More from the before-specified duty imposed upon coals.....	5000 0 0
May 30.	From Mr. Edward Shaw, a Proctor in the Arches, upon his admittance	10 0 0
	From Mr. John Lovel, another Proctor, upon the like	10 0 0
	From Mr. William Coleman, another Proctor, upon the like	10 0 0
June 5.	In part of a legacy given by Dame Eleanor Rowe, relict of Sir Thomas Rowe, Knt.....	300 0 0

		£.	s.	d.
June 8.	By a legacy from Dr. Walter Blandford, late Lord Bishop of Worcester	100	0	0
26.	From a concealed benefactor	20	0	0
July.	For stone sold to Henry Earl of Clarendon.....	93	2	6
Sept. 11.	Given by Tobias Rustat, Esq. Yeoman of the Robes to the King.....	100	0	0
19.	More from the before-specified duty imposed upon coals.....	5000	0	0
	From Mr. John Snell, a servant to the Lord Keeper Bridgeman.....	50	0	0
Oct. 20.	From Dr. Isaac Barow, Lord Bishop of St. Asaph	50	0	0
23.	From Mr. Richard Martin, a Proctor in the Arches, upon his admittance	10	0	0
	From Mr. Thomas Champantee, another Proctor there, upon his admittance.....	10	0	0
	From Mr. Joseph Kirby, another Proctor there, upon the like admittance	10	0	0
25.	By a legacy of Lewis Paddy, late of the City of London, Esq.	50	0	0
Nov. 4.	In part of the legacy given by Dr. William Juxon, late Archbishop of Canterbury	300	0	0
8.	From Dr. Joseph Henshaw, Lord Bishop of Peterborough, in part of his subscription.....	100	0	0
Oct. 5.	In part of a legacy given by Dr. William Laud, late Archbishop of Canterbury.....	200	0	0
Nov. 1.	By a legacy of Mrs. Jane Duppa.....	60	0	0
14.	The King's Majesty's gift out of the Green Wax forfeitures.....	163	18	0
Dec. 1.	From Dr. George Morley, Lord Bishop of Winchester, in part of his subscription	100	0	0
	For arrears of ecclesiastical livings, unpardoned by the late act of indemnity	100	0	0
5.	In full of the subscription of Dr. Edward Reynolds, late Lord Bishop of Norwich	160	0	0
20.	More by the King's Majesty's gift, out of the Green Wax forfeitures.....	150	0	0
Jan. 29.	From the Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral, in pursuance of their annual subscription	50	0	0
Feb. 17.	More from the before-specified Dr. Sterne, Archbishop of York.....	100	0	0
23.	More from Dr. Joseph Henshaw, Lord Bishop of Peterborough, in part of his subscription.....	100	0	0
Mar. 13.	By commutation money in the Diocese of Carlisle.....	10	0	0

ANNO 1677.

May 9.	In part of a debt of 900 <i>l.</i> , to be paid at several days, and secured by one Mr. Shelton.....	100	0	0
June 9.	In full of the legacy given by Dr. John Cozens, late Lord Bishop of Durham	100	0	0
19.	From Mr. Moses Jones, a Proctor in the Arches Court, upon his admittance	10	0	0
July 23.	More from the before-specified duty imposed upon coals.....	5000	0	0
7.	By a legacy of Sir Edmund Sawyer, Kut.....	50	0	0
13.	For timber sold to the use of St. Bride's Church.....	61	5	0
	An annual rent, issuing out of the fine of the late Priory of Mottesfont, in Com. Southamp.....	51	0	0
	Given by Mr. Barnabas Oley, a Prebend of the Cathedral of Worcester	20	0	0
21.	From the Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral, in pursuance of their annual subscription	50	0	0
26.	By a legacy of Dr. William Haywood	20	0	0
Aug. 17.	For ragstones sold to go into Scotland, for his Majesty's use	45	0	0
Sept. 4.	By William Howell, Dr. of Law, and Chancellor of Lincoln	10	0	0
18.	Given by Mr. John Hanson, of Lothbury.....	50	0	0
Oct. 8.	In part of the legacy of Dr. Benjamin Laney, late Lord Bishop of Ely	200	0	0
31.	By Nicolas Bowell, of — in Com. Oxon.	5	0	0

		£.	s.	d.
Nov. 2.	More in part of the legacy of the before-specified Dr. Juxon, late Arch- bishop of Canterbury.....	300	0	0
16.	More given by Dr. George Morley, Lord Bishop of Winchester.....	100	0	0
19.	By a legacy of Dr. John Breton, Master of Emanuel College, in Cambridge.....	100	0	0
23.	More given by the before-specified Mr. Barnabas Oley.....	80	0	0
Dec. 1.	More in part of the debt secured by Mr. Shelton.....	100	0	0
18.	More by the before-specified duty imposed upon coals.....	5000	0	0
20.	By commutation money in the Diocese of Canterbury.....	20	19	10
	By commutation money out of certain peculiars in and about the County of Oxford.....	19	10	2
Jan. 11.	The free gift of a concealed person, by the hands of Mr. Mark Colthe..	50	0	0
17.	A legacy of Joan Baker, widow.....	10	0	0
Feb. 4.	By Dr. William Sancroft, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, in lieu of gloves at his consecration.....	50	0	0
26.	Of the fee-farm rent, due out of the before-specified Priory of Mot- tesfont, taxes deducted.....	49	14	6
Mar. 2.	Given by Sir William Wylde, Knt. and Bart.....	50	0	0
Feb. 28.	More in full of a legacy given by the before-specified Dame Eleanor Rowe.....	500	0	0
	A legacy given by Editha Chafin, of Guilford, in Com. Sur. widow....	600	0	0
ANNO 1678.				
April 6.	By Dr. Fauconberge, upon his admittance into Doctors' Commons....	10	0	0
	By Raphe Snow, Esq., servant to Gilbert late Archbishop of Canterbury	100	0	0
8.	More from Dr. Sterne, Lord Archbishop of York.....	100	0	0
26.	More from Dr. Morley, Lord Bishop of Winchester.....	918	0	0
May 16.	More of the legacy given by the before-specified Editha Chafyn, of Guilford.....	400	0	0
17.	From Dr. Henry Compton, Lord Bishop of London, in lieu of conse- cration gloves.....	50	0	0
27.	Given by Sir Thomas Chichley, Knt.....	100	0	0
28.	More in part of the legacy given by Dr. Juxon, late Archbishop of Canterbury.....	600	0	0
June 4.	By Dr. Seth Ward, Lord Bishop of Sarum, in part of his subscription when he was Bishop of Exeter, viz. 40 <i>l.</i> in toto.....	260	0	0
6.	By Mr. Richard Weller, of Warbleton, in Com. Suss. Clerk.....	10	0	0
14.	In farther part of the legacy of Dr. Laney, late Lord Bishop of Ely....	100	0	0
18.	Collected in the Parish of Bromfield, in Essex.....	0	10	10
28.	More given by the King out of fines and forfeitures, commonly called Green-Wax Money.....	125	7	0½
25.	Commutation money in the Diocese of Gloucester.....	5	0	0
July 2.	Given by Raphe Davenport, Rector of Whitechappel.....	10	0	0
27.	By Mr. Richard Marriot.....	25	0	0
Aug. 10.	More upon the duty of coals.....	5000	0	0
12.	Given by Mr. John Prince.....	5	0	0
17.	By Dr. Edward Sparke, Vicar of Tottenham High Cross.....	5	15	7
24.	From the executor of Dame Mary Napier.....	3	0	0
Oct. 5.	From Robert Marriot, Clerk, Rector of Shadwell, in Com. Midd.....	5	0	0
10.	From Dr. Stradling, Dean of Chichester.....	4	12	6
11.	From Ambrose Nicolas, Citizen and Ironmonger, of London.....	5	0	0
14.	From Dr. Thomas Holbeach, Master of Emanuel College in Cambridge, in part of 100 <i>l.</i> by him subscribed.....	20	0	0
15.	In part of a legacy given by Abraham Blackleech, Esq.....	100	0	0
17.	Given by Sir Thomas Allen, of Finchley.....	100	0	0
	Given by William Earl of Craven.....	50	0	0

		£.	s.	d.
Oct. 17.	By Robert Pepper, Dr. of Laws.....	10	0	0
	By Dr. Henry Newton, Dr. of Laws.....	10	0	0
21.	By Dr. Fisher Littleton, Dr. of Laws.....	10	0	0
24.	By Collection in divers Churches of Essex, by virtue of the King's letters patents.....	238	2	6½
31.	By Collection in the Parish of Ickenham, in Com. Middlesex.....	12	15	10
	By Collection in other Parishes in part of Middlesex.....	223	0	0
Nov. 4.	By Collection in the Parish of Woodford, in Com. Essex.....	7	10	0
11.	From Dr. Anthony Sparrow, Lord Bishop of Norwich.....	50	0	0
	From a concealed benefactor, sent by the same Bishop.....	25	0	0
16.	Given by Dionesse Williamson, of Hales-Hall, in the county of Norfolk, widow.....	100	0	0
18.	By a legacy of George Clarkson, deceased.....	50	0	0
22.	More by the legacy of the before-specified Abraham Blackleech, Esq....	50	0	0
25.	In part of the subscription of Sir Charles Pitfield, of St. Leonard, Shoreditch, Knt.....	50	0	0
Dec. 9.	By Collection in the Parishes within the Diocese of Salisbury.....	583	17	6
	More of the debt secured by Mr. Shelton by mortgage.....	100	0	0
14.	Given by Sir Thomas North, Knt. Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas.....	50	0	0
	Given by Mrs. Philippa Jones, widow.....	5	0	0
16.	More out of the duty upon coals.....	3000	0	0
	From Dr. Charles Hedges, an Advocate in the Arches Court.....	10	0	0
17.	By Collection in the Parishes of the Diocese of Oxford.....	260	0	0
	From Dr. Thomas Gale, schoolmaster of Paul's school, in full of his subscription.....	10	0	0
23.	By Collection in the Parishes in the Diocese of York.....	100	0	0
	More by Collection in the same Diocese.....	144	18	10½
30.	Given by Heneage Lord Finch, Lord Chancellor of England.....	100	0	0
Jan. 4.	More in part of the legacy given by Dr. Laud, late Archbishop of Canterbury.....	200	0	0
10.	By Collection in the Parish Churches within the Diocese of Norwich..	50	0	0
24.	From the Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral, in pursuance of their annual subscription.....	50	0	0
27.	From Dr. Sancroft, now Archbishop of Canterbury, it being the first payment of his late subscription.....	50	0	0
Feb. 4.	By Collection in the Dean of Salisbury's jurisdiction.....	219	10	2½
	More by Collection in the Diocese of York.....	200	0	0
10.	More from Dr. Sterne, Archbishop of York, of his subscription.....	100	0	0
	From Dr. W. Gulston, Lord Bishop of Bristol, in lieu of gloves and his consecration dinner.....	100	0	0
11.	By Collection in the Diocese of Norwich.....	50	0	0
15.	More by the King's Majesty's gifts out of the Green Wax forfeitures	87	16	3½
13.	Given by Thomas Watson, Dr. in Divinity.....	10	0	0
19.	More by Collection in the City of London.....	86	3	0
20.	More in part of the legacy of Abraham Blackleech, Esq.....	50	0	0
25.	More by Collection in the Diocese of York.....	52	10	4
26.	By a legacy of John Richard, of Evengab in Com. Radnor, Esq....	8	0	0
28.	More by Collection in the Diocese of York.....	89	19	2
Mar. 1.	More by Collection in the Diocese of Norwich.....	100	0	0
8.	By Collection in the Parish of St. Paul's, Covent Garden, in Com. Mid.	187	19	3
14.	More by Collections made in the County of Essex.....	124	16	0
17.	More by Collections in the County of Middlesex.....	78	19	1
20.	More by Collections in the County of Gloucester.....	100	0	0
24.	Given by Dr. Richard Owen.....	5	0	0

	£.	s.	d.
Mar. 29. By Dr. George Stradling, Dean of Chichester.....	4	12	6
31. Given by — Smith, of — in Com. Midd. Gent.	25	0	0

ANNO 1679.

April 2.	By a legacy of Mr. Anthony Kinton, an Apothecary, in London..	50	0	0
3.	By Collection made in the Diocese of Peterborough.....	309	16	5½
4.	More by Collections in the Diocese of Norwich.....	200	0	0
5.	More by Collections in the Diocese of London.....	85	14	1½
15.	By a legacy of Mr. Ephraim Skynner, deceased	50	0	0
19.	By Collections in the Diocese of Coventry and Litchfield	180	0	0
26.	By Mr. William Wigan, in part of his subscription	5	0	0
28.	Given by George Gisford, Batchelor in Divinity	10	0	0
29.	By Mr. David Barton, Rector of St. Margaret's New Fish Street, } London, in part of his subscription	1	0	0
May 2.	By Mr. Thomas Lant, it being the first payment of his subscription } By Mr. Ambrose Atfield, being the first payment of his subscription } By Mr. William Wigan, in farther part of his subscription..... } By Mr. John Hall, the first payment of his half yearly subscription } By Dr. Bell, the first payment of his yearly subscription	1	10	0
	By Mr. Henry Halsted, the first payment of his yearly subscription } By Dr. Holder, in part of his subscription	1	0	0
	Given by Mr. Richard Marsh	2	0	0
	From Mrs. Seymour, in part of her gift.....	2	10	0
	Given by Mr. — North, Master of Trinity College in Cambridge } By Sir Thomas Page, Knt. Provost of King's College in Cambridge, } it being the first payment of his subscription	2	10	0
	7. For tonnage of stone to the 7th of April 1679	21	0	0
	8. By Collections in the Diocese of Bristol	2	17	8
	By farther Collections in the Diocese of Coventry and Litchfield..	100	0	0
12.	By farther Collections in the Diocese of York	50	0	0
13.	Given by Mr. John Oliver, the City Surveyor	124	4	9
	By Dr. Thomas Holbeach, Master of Emanuel College, in Cambridge, } being the second payment of his subscription of 100l.....	45	0	0
	By Dr. William Lloyd, Dean of Bangor, being the first payment of } his subscription	10	0	0
	By Collection in the Parish of Great St. Bartholomew's, London....	14	4	0
15.	By Collection in the Parish of Taploe in Com. Bucks.....	6	12	6
23.	By Collections in the Diocese of Oxford.....	45	6	0
24.	Given by Thomas Cook, of Hadley in Com. Suff.	10	0	0
28.	More by Collection in the Diocese of Salisbury	43	7	2½
June 3.	By Dr. Edward Raynbow, Lord Bishop of Carlisle, in pursuance } of his subscription.....	20	0	0
	By Collection in the Diocese of Carlisle	24	0	0
4.	More by Collection in the Diocese of Peterborough	69	0	0
12.	More by Collection in the Diocese of Norwich	200	0	0
19.	By Collections in the Diocese of Landaffe.....	51	0	0
	By Dr. William Beau, Lord Bishop of Landaffe, 50l. in lieu of gloves, } and 50l. in lieu of his consecration dinner	100	0	0
20.	Given by Dr. Meriton.....	5	0	0
	By Mr. Thomas Lenthall, Deputy of Billingsgate Ward.....	5	0	0
	By Mr. Thomas White, Rector of St. Mary Hill, the first payment } of his subscription.....	4	0	0
	By Collection in the Parish of St. Magnus, London.....	28	7	6
	By Collection in the Parishes of St. Swythyn and St. Mary, Bothaw } By Collection in the Parish of St. Mary, Somerset.....	20	11	4
	By Collections in the Diocese of Ely	1	17	6
		100	0	0

		£.	s.	d.
	By Collection in the Parish of Loughborough, in Com. Leicest.....	8	18	0
June 21.	By Collections in the Diocese of Worcester	200	0	0
26.	Given by Mr. Robert Nevill, Rector of Anstye, in Com. Hertf.....	0	10	0
27.	More by Collections in the Diocese of Winchester	759	1	3
July 1.	More by Collections in the Diocese of York	100	0	0
6.	More in part of the legacy of the before-specified Dame Mary Napier	6	0	0
12.	Given by Ja. Gresham, of Haslemore, in Com. Surrey, Esq.	1	0	0
16.	More by Collections in the County of Essex	105	3	3
17.	By Collection in the Parish of the Holy Trinity, London.....	13	10	0
	By Collection in the Parish of Queenhithe	1	3	0
	By Collection in the Parish of St. Margaret, Lothbury	10	1	6
	Given by Dr. Buck	1	0	0
18.	More by Collection in the Diocese of Peterborow.....	23	16	0½
21.	By Sir Edmund Turner, Knt., in part of his subscription of 100 <i>l.</i> ...	10	0	0
29.	More by Collection in the Diocese of Gloucester	50	0	0
Aug. 7.	Given by Dr. Oxenden	10	0	0
	More by Collections in the Countv of Middlesex	113	0	0
	By Collection in the Peculiars of Shoreham and Croydon, in Com. Surr.	39	10	0
8.	Given by James Ravenscroft, Esq.	100	0	0
11.	Given by Mr. Carew, of Covent Garden	5	0	0
18.	By Collections in the Diocese of Chester	100	0	0
20.	More by Collection in the Diocese of Ely	49	1	2½
	More by Collections in the Diocese of York	133	2	1
	Given by Forley Stevenson, a mariner in Wapping.....	5	7	6
23.	By Sir Edward Davenant, Knt. in part of 100 <i>l.</i> by him subscribed..	60	0	0
Sept. 3.	Given by the Lady Sophia Chaworth	9	0	0
8.	More by Collections in the Diocese of Norwich.....	50	0	0
15.	More by the duty imposed upon coals	4000	0	0
16.	By Collections in the Diocese of Canterbury.....	114	0	0
Oct. 13.	By Mr. David Barton, Rector of St. Margaret's New Fish Street, } London, in farther part of his subscription.....	2	0	0
17.	By Collection in the Parish of Kendal, in Com. Westmorland.....	21	18	6
	By Dr. Stradling, Dean of Chichester, in farther part of his contribution	4	12	6
23.	By Dr. Thomas Wood, Lord Bishop of Coventry and Litchfeild....	49	9	6
31.	The Commutation money of Mr. John Dargavil, by appointment of } the Bishop of London	50	0	0
Nov. 6.	By a legacy of Dr. Humphrey Henchman, late Lord Bishop of London. }	100	0	0
7.	By Collection in the Diocese of Exeter.....	300	0	0
8.	By Subscriptions taken in the Close at Salisbury, and paid in by } the Dean.....	37	0	0
12.	More by Collections in the Diocese of York.....	127	12	0
13.	More by Collections in the Diocese of Peterborough	3	6	0
14.	By a legacy given by Dr. James Duport, late Dean of Peterborough	100	0	0
	A legacy given by John Hanson, of St. Margaret's, Lothbury.....	50	0	0
18.	More by farther Collections in the Diocese of Chester	240	0	0
20.	By Dr. Thomas Holbeach, Master of Emanuel College in Cambridge, } in farther part of his subscription	10	0	0
21.	In full of a legacy of 2000 <i>l.</i> given by Dr. Juxon, late Archbishop of } Canterbury	600	0	0
24.	By Dr. Anthony Sparrow, Lord Bishop of Norwich.....	50	0	0
25.	More by Collection in the Diocese of Norwich	100	0	0
26.	By Collection in the Diocese of Lincoln	320	8	0
28.	By Collection in the Parish of Cottenham, in Com. Cantabr.....	8	7	5½
	Given by Dr. Peter Gunning, Lord Bishop of Ely	100	0	0
Dec. 1.	More of the debt secured to Mr. Shelton	100	0	0
2.	More by Collections in the Diocese of Exeter	160	0	0

		£.	s.	d.
Dec.	3.	More by the legacy of the before-specified Mrs. Editha Chafyn	163	9 6
	9.	Given by Mr. — Masters, upon his subscription	2	3 4
		More by Mr. Wigan, upon his subscription	5	0 0
		More by Mr. Hodgkins, upon his subscription	1	0 0
		More by Mr. Lant, upon his subscription	1	10 0
		By Dr. Thorpein	3	0 0
		More from Dr. Bell, upon his subscription	2	10 0
		More from Dr. Holder, upon his subscription	4	17 0
		More from Mr. Francis Hall, upon his subscription	4	0 0
		More from Dr. Atfeild, upon his subscription	4	0 0
		From Mr. John Hall, upon his subscription	4	0 0
		From Mr. Richard Marsh, his second gift	3	10 0
		By Collection in the Parish of Lenham, in Kent	2	15 0
		By a legacy of Mr. William Isles, servant to the Bishop of Winchester	2	10 0
		By Mr. Hipsley, Minister of Meadley, in Com. Hertf. upon his subscription	0	10 0
	10.	In full of the subscription of Sir Charles Pitfeild, of St. Leonard, Shoreditch, Knt.	50	0 0
	17.	More by Collection in the County of Middlesex	94	16 9
		By Sir John Mounson, of Broxborne, in Com. Hertf. Knt. and Bart.	40	0 0
		By Collections in the Diocese of St. Asaph	69	14 0
	19.	Given by Sir Robert Southwell, one of the Clerks of the Council	20	0 0
		By Dr. Megot, Dean of Winchester, upon his subscription	10	0 0
		The gift of an unknown person, brought in by the Dean of Paul's	2	0 0
		By Mrs. — Smith, upon her subscription	5	0 0
	22.	By Dr. Edward Raynbow, Lord Bishop of Carlisle, upon his subscription	20	0 0
		By the Dean and Chapter of Carlisle	20	0 0
		By Sir John Louthier, of Louthier, in Com. Westmorland, Bart.	20	0 0
		By farther Collections in the Diocese of Carlisle	12	18 3½
		By Dr. Nathanael Crew, Lord Bishop of Durham	100	0 0
		By the Dean and Prebends of Durham, with Collections from others made by them	384	10 0
		By the before-specified Dr. Sterne, Archbishop of York, in farther part of his subscription	100	0 0
		By Sir Christopher Wren, Knt. Surveyor General of His Majesty's Works, in part of his subscription	30	0 0
		By Collection in the Parish of Ulcombe, in Kent	2	7 7
	23.	More from Heneage Lord Finch, Lord Chancellor of England	100	0 0
Jan.	3.	More from Thomas Watson, Dr. in Divinity	10	0 0
	5.	More from Dr. George Morley, Bishop of Winchester	100	0 0
		More by Collections in Gloucestershire	50	0 0
	9.	More from Dr. William Sancroft, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, in farther part of his subscription	100	0 0
		Given by Peter Riche, Esq.	55	0 0
	10.	By Mr. John Bradford, Rector of St. Edmund the King, in London	4	0 0
	20.	By Mrs. Eliz. Houghton	5	0 0
	21.	By the Dean and Prebends of Worcester	30	0 0
		By the Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral, according to their annual subscription	50	0 0
	23.	By Dr. Samory, Dean of Guernsey, in part of his subscription	10	0 0
	24.	By Sir Edmund Turner, Knt. in farther part of his subscription	10	0 0
	31.	By the Warden, Fellows, and Scholars of All Souls College, in Oxford	100	0 0
		By the Dean and Chapter of Exeter	85	0 0
Feb.	3.	More by Collections in the Diocese of Exeter	35	0 0
		By the Dean and Chapter of Exeter	30	0 0
	11.	By Dr. Edward Davenport, in farther part of his subscription	2	10 0
	16.	By Dr. Bell, in farther part of his subscription		

	£.	s.	d.
Feb. 16. Given by Dr. Isaac Barrow, Lord Bishop of St. Asaph.....	10	0	0
In part of Dr. Guy Carlton, Bishop of Chichester, his subscription	5	0	0
By Collection in the City of Bristol.....	17	5	0
By Thomas Austin, Esq.....	15	0	0
20. By Collections in the Diocese of Bristol.....	92	6	11½
More by Collections in the Diocese of Lincoln.....	65	0	0
Mar. 3. More by Collection in the Diocese of Covent. and Litch.....	100	0	0
By Collection in the Parish of Wantage, in Berkshire.....	3	16	3½
4. Given by Mr. John Sherwood, Rector of St. Martin Orgars, London	8	0	0
6. By Collections in the University of Oxford.....	100	0	0
15. Given by Mr. Richard Kidder, of St. Martin's Outwich, London..	5	0	0

ANNO 1680.

31. More by Collection in the Diocese of York.....	95	18	2
April 8. More by Collections in Gloucestershire.....	50	0	0
5. Given by George May, Clerk.....	5	0	0
By Mr. Edward Smith, Minister of Basingshaw, London.....	5	0	0
By Dr. Guy Carlton, Lord Bishop of Chichester, it being the second payment upon his subscription.....	5	0	0
More by Collection in the Diocese of Chichester.....	95	14	0
By the Dean and Prebends of Windsor, upon their subscription, the first payment.....	44	3	4
More by Collections in the University of Oxford, the second payment	100	0	0
More by Collections in the Diocese of Salisbury.....	7	5	0
7. By Collection in the Parish of Lambeth, in Surrey.....	37	17	6
15. Given by Mr. John Gardiner, Rector of St. Mary Abchurch, London	5	0	0
21. By Collection in the Parishes of St. Laurence, in the Jewry, and St. Mary Magdalen, in Milk Street, London.....	50	2	0
30. Given by Dr. Edward Hicks.....	5	0	0
By Collection in the Parish of St. George, in Southwark.....	18	1	6
Given by Dr. Milward, one of the Canons of Windsor.....	2	10	0
More by Dr. Stradling, Dean of Chichester, in farther part of his subscription.....	4	12	6
Given by Mrs. Austin, of St. Leonard's, Shoreditch.....	5	0	0
By Mr. White, Rector of St. Mary Hill, in farther part of his subscription.....	4	0	0
By Collection in the Parish of St. Mary Hill, London.....	43	1	6
By Collection in the Parish of St. Andrew Hubbard, London.....	23	6	0
By the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, the first payment of their subscription.....	20	0	0
Given by Mr. Henry Halsted.....	2	10	0
May 7. Given by Mr. John Stoning, Rector of St. Andrew Wardrobe, London	5	0	0
13. By the Dean and Canons of Christ Church College, in Oxford.....	100	0	0
14. A legacy by Dr. Roger Stanley.....	50	0	0
24. Given by Sir Thomas Bridges, of Covent Garden, in Com. Midd., Knt.	50	0	0
26. By Dr. Fitz-Williams, Rector of Cottenham, in the Diocese of Ely	5	0	0
More by Collections in the Diocese of Oxford.....	5	4	8
By Mr. Masters, Rector of St. Vedast's, London, in farther part of his subscription.....	2	3	4
By Mr. Wigan, in farther part of his subscription.....	5	0	0
By Dr. Thomas Holbeach, Master of Emanuel College, in Cambridge, in farther part of his subscription.....	10	0	0
By Conyers Darcie, Lord Conyers, the first payment of his subscription	10	0	0
June 10. By Collection in the Parish of St. Martin, Ironmonger Lane, London	7	17	0
By Sir Christopher Wren, Knt. in farther part of his subscription..	15	0	0
By Sir Thomas Exton, Knt. the first payment of his subscription..	40	0	0

		£.	s.	d.
June 14.	More by Collections in the County of Essex	51	15	3
19.	More by Collection in the University of Oxford	100	0	0
	More by Collections in the Diocese of Worcester	100	0	0
21.	Given by Dr. Michael Honywood, Dean of Lincoln	80	0	0
July 2.	By Collection in the Parish of St. Bartholomew the Less, in London	10	11	0
3.	By Collection in the Parishes of St. Antholines and St. John Baptist, } in London	12	16	10
5.	By Collection in the Parish of St. Bride's, London	116	0	0
	By Mr. David Barton, in full of his subscription	2	0	0
	By Collection in the Parish of St. Dunstan's in the East, London	59	10	0
6.	Given by Sir Leonel Jenkyns, one of His Majesty's principal Secre- } taries of State	100	0	0
	More by Collections in the Diocese of Canterbury	40	0	0
8.	Given by the Society of Furnival's Inn	21	10	0
9.	By Dr. Halton, Vice-Chancellor of Oxford	50	0	0
10.	By Collection in the Parish of St. Bennet Fink, London	15	13	6
	By Collections in the Arch-Deaconry of Richmond, in Yorkshire ...	121	9	9½
19.	By Dr. Edward Davenant, in full of his subscription of 100 <i>l.</i>	10	0	0
22.	More by the executors of Dame Mary Napier, in farther part of } her legacy	12	0	0
July 28.	More by Collection in the Diocese of London	45	3	3
Aug. 2.	More by Collection in the Diocese of Norwich	50	0	0
	Given by Mr. W. Durham, Rector of St. Mildred's Bread Street, } London	5	0	0
	By a concealed benefactor	5	7	6
	By Collection in the Parishes of St. Mildred Bread Street, and St. } Margaret Moses, London	22	2	0
6.	More by Collection in the Diocese of Peterborow	4	5	0
26.	Given by Mr. George Downing, Archdeacon of Coventry	5	0	0
	By Collection in the Parish of St. Christopher, London	23	7	0
	By Dr. Bell, in farther part of his subscription	2	10	0
	By Collection in the Parish of St. Olave's Hart Street, London	62	9	1
	By Dr. William Lloyd, Lord Bishop of St. Asaph, in farther part of } his subscription	10	0	0
	By Collection in the Parish of St. Bennet, Sherehog, London	54	4	9
	By Collection in the Parish of St. Mary Abchurch, London	2	15	0
	Given by Dr. Willis, Vicar of Hampton	2	0	0
	More due upon Mr. Seamor's Bond	21	0	0
	By the gift of Captain Rosse, in part	57	0	0
	More by Collections in the Diocese of Exeter	100	0	0
	More by Collection in the Diocese of Norwich	100	0	0
	Given by particular persons of Cambridge University, viz.			
	Sir Thomas Page	20	0	0
	Dr. Babington	10	0	0
	Dr. Beaumont	5	0	0
	Dr. Cudworth	5	0	0
	Dr. Spenser	5	0	0
	Dr. Eachard	5	0	0
	Dr. Gower	5	0	0
	Dr. Cogar	5	0	0
	Dr. James	5	0	0
	Dr. Seawell	5	0	0
	Dr. Blithe	5	0	0
	By the Master and Fellows of Sidney College	10	0	0
	By Mr. Gold, Fellow of St. John's College	5	0	0
	By Mr. Holman, Fellow of Caius College	10	0	0

		£.	s.	d.
30.	Collected in the Parish of St. James, Clerkenwell	14	12	11
Sept. 3.	By Collection in the Parish of St. Andrew, Holborn	243	3	4
23.	By Collection in the Parish of Kingsey, in Com. Buck.	3	1	6
24.	By Collection in the Parish of St. Michael Cornhill	44	14	6
	More by the duty imposed upon coals	5000	0	0
28.	More by Collections in the Diocese of Chester	200	0	0
Oct. 4.	By Collection in the Parish of St. Botolph Bishopsgate	30	11	0
19.	By Collection in the Parish of St. Leonard Eastcheap	4	3	0
20.	By Commutation money out of the Diocese of Cant.	50	0	0
22.	By Collection in the Parish of St. Margaret New Fish Street.	14	16	0
	By Collection in the Parish of St. Michael Crooked Lane	4	17	0
	By Mr. Dulton Seaman, an Attorney in London, the first payment	5	0	0
	Given by Captain — Riche, of the Parish of Lambeth in Surrey	10	0	0
	More by Dr. Stradling, Dean of Chichester, of his subscription.	4	12	6
	By Collection in the Parish of St. Andrew Wardrobe, London.	4	16	0
	By Mr. Hotchkis, in farther part of his subscription	1	0	0
	By Collection in the united Parishes of St. Mary Wolnoth and	67	6	9½
	St. Mary-Wad-Church-Haw.			
	More in part of Dr. Henchman, late Bishop of London's subscription	55	0	0
	By Mr. Sherwin, Rector of Christ Church, London, being the first	6	0	0
	payment.			
	By Mr. Scot, Rector of St. Peter's Poor, London, the first payment	9	0	0
	of his subscription.			
	By Dr. Sharp, Rector of St. Giles in the Fields, being the first	10	0	0
	payment of his subscription			
	By Collection in the Parishes of Laundor, cum Barseldon, in Com.	15	6	0
	Essex.			
	By Mr. Giles Waring, Rector of St. Alphage, London, the first pay-	2	0	0
	ment of his subscription			
	By Mr. Dodson, Rector of St. Katharine Coleman, the first payment	5	0	0
	of his subscription.			
	By Collection in the Parish of St. Katharine Coleman, London	13	6	0
	By Dr. Beveridge, the first payment of his subscription.	10	0	0
	By Collection in the Parish of St. Gregory, London.	63	11	0
25.	By Collection in the Parish of St. Sepulchre, London	83	13	1½
Nov. 6.	More by Collections in the Diocese of York	103	5	0
8.	By Collection in the Parish of St. Martin Outwich	60	2	0
	Given by the Cursitors in the Court of Chancery	6	11	8
	By Mr. Andrew Crispe, Rector of St. Mary Wolnoth, London, as	8	0	0
	part of his subscription			
	By Mr. John Ellys, Vicar of Mucking and Horendon, in Essex, in	3	0	0
	part of his subscription			
	By Sir Christopher Wren, Knt. in full of his subscription.	15	0	0
	By Mr. Burgesse, Rector of Great St. Bartholomew's, London, in	5	0	0
	full of his subscription			
15.	By Collection in the Diocese of St. David	60	0	0
	By Collection in the Parish of St. Botolph Aldgate	4	0	0
	By Collection in the Parish of St. Dionys, Backchurch	43	2	0
23.	By Dr. Edward Raynbow, Lord Bishop of Carlisle, in farther part of	20	0	0
	his subscription			
	By Collection in the Parish of Pitborow, in Kent	0	10	0
	By the Dean and dignified Clergy of Carlisle, their second payment	20	0	0
	By Collection from several of the Clergy in the Diocese of Carlisle	13	15	0
	By Collection in sundry Parishes of the Diocese of Carlisle.	8	7	5½
30.	By a farther part of the Debt secured by Mr. Shelton	100	0	0
Dec. 1.	By Collection in the Parish of Hambleton, in Com. Buck.	5	3	0

	£.	s.	d.
Dec. 6. More by the gift of Dr. Anthony Sparrow, Lord Bishop of Norwich	50	0	0
By Dr. Dove, the first payment of his subscription	8	0	0
By Mr. Lant, being the third payment upon his subscription	1	10	0
More of Mr. Wigan, by his subscription	5	0	0
By Mr. Symonds, Rector of Marsden, in Kent, the first payment of his subscription	1	0	0
By Collection in the Parish of St. George Botolph Lane	16	3	0
By Collection in the Parish of St. Botolph Billingsgate	24	18	6
By Dr. William Lloyd, Bishop of St. Asaph, in lieu of gloves, and his consecration dinner	100	0	0
By Sir Thomas Page, Knt. Provost of King's College in Cambridge, in farther part of his subscription	10	0	0
In farther part of the subscription of Dr. Henchman, late Bishop of London	27	10	0
By Dr. William Sancroft, Archbishop of Canterbury, according to his annual subscription	100	0	0
7. By Collection in the Parish of Hitcham, in Com. Suffolk	0	19	0
By sundry persons of Cambridge University, viz.			
By Dr. Widdington, by subscription for four years, the first payment	5	0	0
By Dr. Morton, the like	5	0	0
By Dr. Cudworth, the like	5	0	0
By the Fellows of Queen's College, by subscription for five years, their first payment	3	0	0
8. By the Fellows of Katharine Hall, the like	5	0	0
By Clare Hall, the like	2	0	0
By Trinity Hall, the like	13	0	0
By St. John's College, the like	12	0	0
By the Master and Fellows of Caius College, the like	21	0	0
By the Master and Fellows of Magdalen College, the like	5	0	0
By Emanuel College, the like	2	1	6
By the Fellows of Peter House, the like	4	0	0
By Pembroke Hall, the like	4	0	0
By Corpus Christi College, the like	3	0	0
By King's College, the like	8	0	0
By Trinity College, the like	8	0	0
By Jesus College, the like	4	0	0
More by Emanuel College	6	0	0
14. By subscription of Matthew Smalwood, late Minister of St. Mary le Bow, London, deceased	5	0	0
15. By Collection in the Parish of Pagham, in Sussex	1	11	11
Jan. 3. By Sir Edmund Turner, Knt. in farther part of his subscription	10	0	0
11. By Mr. Samuel Master, Minister of Bridewell Precinct	5	0	0
By Collection from the inhabitants of Bridewell Precinct	6	5	2
By Dr. Bell, in farther part of his subscription	2	10	0
By farther Collections in the Diocese of Exeter	150	0	0
By the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, the second payment of their subscription	20	0	0
By farther Collections in the Diocese of Winchester	154	5	7
12. By Mr. Robert Nevill, Rector of Austy, in Com. Hertf. in farther part of his subscription	0	10	0
By a Legacy of George Humble, Citizen and Leatherseller, of London	100	0	0
27. By the Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral, in pursuance of their annual subscription	50	0	0
29. By Mr. John Williams, Rector of St. Mildred's Poultry	8	0	0
By Collection in the same Parish	27	0	0
Feb. 1. By Collections in the Diocese of Hereford	250	0	0

	£.	s.	d.
Feb. 1. By Raphe Wilbraham, of — in Cheshire.....	10	0	0
By Dr. Durel, Dean of Windsor.....	10	0	0
5. More by Dr. Sterne, Archbishop of York.....	100	0	0
8. More in part of Mrs. Chafyn's legacy.....	70	0	0
18. By Collection within the Dean of Salisbury's jurisdiction.....	32	0	0
23. More by Collection in the Diocese of Winchester.....	56	15	3½
Mar. 2. By Dr. Sudbury, Dean of Durham, his second payment.....	50	0	0
By Collection in the Diocese of Durham.....	50	0	0
More by farther Collections in the Diocese of Salisbury.....	15	0	0
7. By Collection in the Parish of St. Andrew Undershaft, in London.....	91	4	6
By Collection in the Parish of St. Olave Old Jewry, London.....	19	13	0
9. By Collection in the Diocese of Rochester.....	102	17	9
By the farther gift of Dr. George Morley, Bishop of Winchester..	100	0	0
24. By Dr. Robert Frampton, Bishop of Gloucester, in lieu of his consecration dinner.....	50	0	0

ANNO 1681.

26. By Collection in the Parish of St. Katharine near the Tower of London	1	19	0
By Collections in the Parish of St. Giles Cripplegate, London....	18	14	9
April 2. By Collection in the University of Oxford.....	71	17	4
By farther Collection in the Diocese of York.....	77	11	6
8. By Collection in the Parish of St. Mary Colechurch.....	24	3	6
By a Legacy of Edward Boll, Esq.....	200	0	0
12. By Collection in the Parish of St. Gabriel Fenchurch.....	4	6	6
15. In part of a Legacy of three hundred pounds by William Evat, deceased	100	0	0
By Dr. Paman.....	5	0	0
By Mr. Halsted, in farther part of his subscription.....	2	10	0
By Dr. Atfield, in farther part of his subscription.....	5	0	0
By Mr. Calamy, in full of his subscription.....	12	0	0
By Collection in the Parish of Newton Longvile, in Com. Buck..	1	17	6
By Dr. John St. John, upon his admittance into Doctors Commons.....	10	0	0
By Mr. Dulton Seaman, his second payment on subscription.....	5	0	0
By Dr. Stradling, Dean of Chichester, in farther part of his subscription	4	12	6
More by Collection in the Parish of St. Andrew in Holborn.....	10	15	0
By the Dean and Chapter of Ely.....	70	0	0
By a concealed person, brought in by Dr. Francis Turner.....	21	10	0
26. By Dr. Meggot, Dean of Winchester, in farther part of his subscription	10	0	0
May 6. By farther Collection in the Diocese of Coventry and Litchfield....	47	10	7
11. More by Dr. Henry Compton, Lord Bishop of London, in farther part of his subscription.....	100	0	0
13. More by Collections in the Diocese of Chester.....	150	0	0
19. More by Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, of the Parish of St. Giles in the Fields	30	0	0
26. More by Collections in the Diocese of Carlisle.....	13	15	0½
31. More by Collections in the Diocese of Ely.....	12	19	0
June 2. By a Legacy of Mr. William Hall, Citizen and Goldsmith of London..	50	0	0
6. By Mr. Stephen Hill, a Proctor in the Arches, upon his admittance	10	0	0
10. By farther Contributions in the University of Cambridge.....	50	0	0
15. By Mr. Samuel Coe, Minister of Alberic, in Com. Hertf.....	0	4	0
21. More upon the impost of coals.....	3500	0	0
30. More by Dr. Guy Carlton, Lord Bishop of Chichester.....	10	0	0
More by the Dean and Chapter of Chichester.....	10	0	0
More by Collections in the Diocese of Chichester.....	7	0	0
July 1. By Mr. Wigan, in farther part of his subscription.....	5	0	0
By Mr. White, Rector of St. Mary Hill, in farther part of his subscription	4	0	0
By Mr. Francis Hall, the second payment of his subscription.....	4	0	0
By several inhabitants of Hampsted.....	12	10	0

		£.	s.	d.
July	1. In farther part of Dr. Henchman, the late Bishop of London's subscription	55	0	0
	More from Dr. Boll, of his subscription	2	10	0
	By James Gresham, of Haselmore, Esq. in farther part of his subscription	2	0	0
	By Mr. Nathanael Smith, of Barnwell, in Com. Northamp.	4	0	0
	The remainder of the legacy of Mr. William Evat	200	0	0
	4. More by Dr. Pearson, Lord Bishop of Chester, of his subscription } of 40 <i>l.</i> per annum, viz. for three years	120	0	0
	22. By Collection in the Parish of Blechingley, in Com. Surr.	3	11	6
	By Mr. Nathanael Haws	4	0	0
	26. By a legacy of John Sefton, Clerk	40	0	0
Aug.	2. More by Collection in the Diocese of Peterborow	16	18	6
	4. By John Sutton, of Staple Inn, Gent.	6	0	0
	8. More by Collection in the Diocese of Bristol	32	8	8
	More in part of the subscription of Dr. Henchman, late Lord Bishop } of London	27	10	0
	By Collection in the Parish of St. Martin Ludgate, London	23	3	0
	18. By Collection in the Parish of St. Nicolas Olaves, London	8	11	0
Sept.	12. By Collection in the Parish of All-Hallows at the Wall	19	11	0
	22. By a farther Collection in the Parish of St. Gregory	40	13	0
	By Dr. Thomas Watson, in farther part of his subscription	10	0	0
	More by Mr. Alderman Nicholls, as part of his subscription	5	0	0
	By the Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral, it being their annual } subscription	50	0	0
Oct.	3. By Collection in the Parish of St. Dunstons in the West, London	47	16	9
	By Collection within the Liberty of the Rolls, in Chancery Lane	60	8	4
	4. By farther Collections in the Diocese of Durham	93	9	2
	11. By a farther part of the Legacy of Dr. Honywood, late Dean of Lincoln	20	0	0
	By Dr. Thomas Barlow, Lord Bishop of Lincoln, in farther part } of his subscription	20	0	0
	Given by Mr. John Hillersdon, Archdeacon of Buckingham	3	0	0
	15. By farther Collections in the Diocese of Worcester	30	0	0
Nov.	9. More by farther Collection in the same Diocese	22	19	6
	11. By the farther gift of Dr. Morley, Bishop of Winchester	100	0	0
	17. By Collection from sundry persons in the University of Cambridge	122	0	0
Dec.	1. By a farther Collection in the Parish of St. Martin Orgar, London	5	17	0
	By Collection in the Parish of St. Clements Eastcheap, London	5	4	0
	8. By Dr. Edward Raynbow, Lord Bishop of Carlisle, in farther part } of his subscription	20	0	0
	By the Dean of Carlisle, in farther part of his subscription	10	0	0
	By the Prebends of Carlisle, in farther part of their subscription	6	0	0
	By Contribution from divers Ministers in the Diocese of Carlisle	7	12	0
	13. By Dr. Thomas Lamplugh, Lord Bishop of Exeter, in farther part } of his subscription	20	0	0
	From the Chapter of Exeter	23	0	0
	By farther Collections in the Diocese of Exeter	7	10	0
	15. By Collection in the Parish of St. Martin in the Fields, London	62	10	7½
	20. More in farther discharge of the legacy of Dr. Henchman, late } Bishop of London	27	10	0
	By Richard Loveland, a Prebend of York, in part of his subscription	10	0	0
	By Dr. Stradling, Dean of Chichester, in farther part of his subscription	4	12	6
	By Mr. Meriton, Rector of St. Nicolas Cole-Abbey	5	0	0
	By Collections in the same Parish	2	13	0
	By Mr. Hotchkis, in farther part of his subscription	1	0	0
	By Dr. Atfeild, in full of his subscription	3	0	0
	By Mr. Waring, Rector of St. Alphage, in farther part of his subscription	1	0	0
	By Dr. Whitcot, in farther part of his subscription	8	0	0

		£.	s.	d.
Dec. 20.	By farther Collections in the Diocese of Gloucester	30	0	0
	By Mr. Ellys, Vicar of Mucking, in full of his subscription.....	2	0	0
	By Mr. Marsh, in farther part of his subscription	7	0	0
	By Dr. Anthony Sparrow, Lord Bishop of Norwich, it being his annual } subscription	50	0	0
	By Mr. Halsted, in farther part of his subscription.....	2	10	0
	By Mr. Burscough, Rector of Stoke, near Guilford, in farther part of } his subscription	4	0	0
	By Mr. Symonds, Rector of Marston, in Kent, in farther part of } his subscription	1	0	0
	Given by Madam Turner	100	0	0
	By Mr. Crispe, in farther part of his subscription.....	4	0	0
	By the Dean and Chapter of Ely, in full of their subscription....	70	0	0
	By Mr. Wyatt, Chief Chanter of Lincoln, in part of his subscription	10	0	0
	By Mr. Salter, Rector of St. Michael Royal and St. Martin Vintry	5	0	0
	By Collection in the said Parishes of St. Michael Royal and St. } Martin Vintry	7	17	1½
	Part of the legacy of Thomas Tooke, of Wormley, in Com. Hertf. Esq.	30	0	0
	By Mr. Lant, the last payment of his subscription.....	1	10	0
	By the duty imposed on coals.....	3000	0	0
	By Sir Edmund Turner, Knt. in farther part of his subscription....	10	0	0
Jan. 2.	By the Dean and nine of the ten Prebends of Worcester Cathedral	25	0	0
	More by the gift of Dame Dionys Williamson, of Hales Hall, in } Norfolk.....	500	0	0
11.	By farther Collections in the Diocese of York	49	1	4
14.	By Collection in the Parish of St. Katharine Creed-Church, London	62	0	4
31.	By Collection in the Parish of St. Botolph without Aldersgate, London	54	8	10
Feb. 3.	More by Collection in the Diocese of St. David's.....	20	0	0
14.	More by Collection in the County of Middlesex.....	14	4	0
	More by Collection in the County of Hertford.....	39	18	10½
25.	More by Dr. Sterne, Archbishop of York, as his annual subscription	100	0	0
Mar. 10.	More by Dr. Bell, in farther part of his subscription.....	2	10	0
	More by Collection in the Diocese of Gloucester	20	0	0
	By Collection in Clifford's Inn.....	9	10	0
	In farther part of Dr. Henchman, late Bishop of London's subscription	25	0	0
	By the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, in part of their sub- } scription of 20l. yearly.....	10	0	0
	By Dr. Thorpe, late Rector of St. Antholine's and St. John Baptist	7	0	0
	By farther Collections in the Diocese of Norwich	40	0	0
	By Mr. Ivory, in full of his subscription.....	5	0	0
	By the Dean of Salisbury and some others in his jurisdiction, their } 4th payment.....	17	0	0
	More by Collections in the Diocese of Hereford	22	16	10½
	By Collection in the Parish of St. Michael Basingshaw.....	26	17	10
	By Mr. John Audley, Curate of St. Katharine Creed-Church, in full } of his subscription.....	12	0	0
	By Mr. William Master, Rector of St. Vedast London, in farther } part of his subscription	4	6	8
	By Collection in the Parish of All-Hallows Barkin	53	3	0
	By Mr. Bentham, Vicar of Paul's Walden, in farther part of his } subscription.....	1	0	0
	By Mr. Grant, Vicar of St. Dunstan's in the West, in farther part of } his subscription	3	0	0
	By a Collection in the Parish of St. Thomas in Southwark	6	9	6
	By Mr. John Hall, in farther part of his subscription	8	0	0
	By a Legacy of — Sawyer, deceased	5	0	0

	£.	s.	d.
Mar. 10. By Dr. Mills, in part of his subscription	4	0	0
By Mr. James Hadley, Clerk of St. Olaves Hart Street, in part } of his subscription.....	1	0	0
14. By Dr. John Dolben, Lord Bishop of Rochester	50	0	0
17. By farther Collections in the County of Essex.....	38	9	8½
By farther Collections in the Deanery of Richmond.....	24	7	4

ANNO 1682.

April 3. A Legacy given by Mark Cottle, Esq.....	50	0	0
5. By Collection in the Parishes of St. Edmund the King, and St. } Nicolas Acon	36	2	6
By Dr. John Bradford, Rector of St. Edmund the King, and St. } Nicolas Acon, in farther part of his subscription.....	4	0	0
12. By Collection in the Parish of St. Matthew Friday Street.....	3	12	0
By Collection in the Parish of St. Peters Cheap	3	16	6
By Dr. Francis Thompson.....	4	0	0
By the Gift of a concealed person.....	1	1	6
26. By Collection in the Parish of St. Ethelburgh London	6	19	6
More by Collection in the Diocese of Gloucester	20	0	0
By a Legacy of Mrs. Elizabeth Catlyn.....	50	0	0
By Dr. Selater, in part of his subscription.....	6	0	0
By the Dean and Chapter of Gloucester, in part of their sub- } scription.....	16	0	0
In part of the Arrears due by Mr. Seamor's bond.....	100	0	0
In full of several bonds late due by Mrs. Blackleech.....	250	0	0
More by Mr. Dulton Seaman, in part of his subscription.....	5	0	0
In farther part of Dr. Henchman late Bishop of London's subscription	27	10	0
By Collection in the Parish of St. Peter in Cornhill	24	5	9
By Dr. Beveridge, Rector of St. Peter's Cornhill, in part of his } subscription.....	4	0	0
By Dr. Grove, in full of his subscription	8	0	0
In farther part of Dr. Henchman, late Bishop of London's subscription	30	0	0
More in part of his said subscription.....	25	0	0
Given by Thomas Garford, Esq.	40	0	0
By the Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral, their annual subscription	50	0	0
By Dr. Francis Turner, being his subscription in Cambridge.....	20	0	0
By Collection in the Parish of St. Peter the Poor, in London	66	10	6
More by Collection in the Diocese of Norwich.....	100	0	0
27. More by Collection in the Diocese of York	49	19	3
May 22. More by Sir Nicolas Carew, Knt. in full of his subscription	15	0	0
By a legacy of Mr. James Church, Citizen and Merchant of London	20	0	0
By Dr. Megott, Dean of Winchester, in farther part of his subscription	10	0	0
By Mr. Bonwick, Rector of Newdigate and Mickleham, in Surrey	5	0	0
By Mr. White, Rector of St. Mary Hill London, in farther part } of his subscription.....	4	0	0
By Dr. Holder, a Prebend of this Cathedral, in full of his subscription	10	0	0
In full of a Mortgage secured by Mr. Shelton.....	400	0	0
26. More by farther Collection in the Diocese of Lincoln.....	56	15	2
27. More by farther Collection in the Diocese of Chester.....	89	7	6
30. By a concealed gentlewoman, brought by Dr. Francis Turner.....	10	0	0
By a legacy of Mr. Tobias Henshaw, late Vicar of Cuckfield, in Sussex	20	0	0
By Dr. Nicolas Carter, Dr. of Physick, in London	10	0	0
31. By Dr. Durel, Dean of Windsor.....	10	0	0
June 15. By Sir Peter Lilly, Knt. it being a legacy left him by Dudley } North, Esq.	50	0	0
20. More by Collection in the Parish of St. Giles in the Fields.....	79	13	11

	£.	s.	d.
July 4. In part of a Legacy of 1000 <i>l.</i> bequeathed by Edward Swift, Esq.	500	0	0
8. By Mr. John Roberts, a Proctor in the Court of Arches	10	0	0
19. More by Collection in the Bishoprick of Chichester	2	0	8
20. By Collection in the Diocese of Bangor	37	2	7½
Given by Dr. Humphrey Lloyd, Lord Bishop of Bangor.....	5	0	0
26. More by farther Collection in the Diocese of Lincoln.....	22	0	0
28. By Dr. John Nicholas, Warden of Winchester College.....	50	0	0
Given by the Fellows of Winchester College, in part of their subscription	10	0	0
Aug. 18. By farther Collection in the Diocese of Peterborow	8	10	0
25. By farther Collection in the Archdeaconry of Richmond.....	17	2	6
29. By Dr. Edward Raynbow, Lord Bishop of Carlisle, in full of his } 100 <i>l.</i> subscription	20	0	0
Sept. 18. More by farther Collection in the Diocese of York	41	0	0
Oct. 5. More by Collections in the Diocese of St. Asaph	40	0	0
8. More by the duty imposed upon coals.....	2000	0	0
25. More by farther Collection in the Diocese of Lincoln	1	9	0
Nov. 3. By Dr. George Brampton, Doctor of Law	10	0	0
By Dr. James Fullwood, Doctor of Law	10	0	0
By Mr. Robert Bargrave, a Proctor in the Arches Court.....	10	0	0
4. By Dr. Smith, Dean of Carlisle, being the fourth payment of his } subscription	10	0	0
By Mr. Savage and Mr. Nelson, Prebendaries there.....	4	0	0
By Mr. Richard Lawry, Vicar of Crosthwaft, in Carlisle Diocese.....	3	0	0
15. In farther part of Dr. Henchman, late Lord Bishop of London's } subscription	30	0	0
For tonnage of Portland stone.....	8	0	0
By Mr. Holbrook, Rector of Tisbury, in Com. Surr.....	3	0	0
By the Lady Fleetwood, of Steeple Claydon in Lancashire	0	16	4
By a concealed gentlewoman, brought by Dr. Tillotson.....	1	0	0
More by Collections in the Diocese of Norwich.....	35	0	0
By Mr. Barnwell, of All-Hallows, Barkin.....	1	10	0
By James Gresham, of Haslemore, Esq. in farther part of his sub- } scription	2	0	0
By John Layfeild, Rector of Chiddingfeild in Surrey, in part of his } subscription	4	0	0
By Abraham Michnor, in part of his subscription	0	2	0
By Mr. Richard Holland, Rector of Hascomb, in Surrey, in part } of his subscription	2	0	0
By Collection in the Diocese of Bath and Wells	100	0	0
By Dr. Crofts, Lord Bishop of Hereford, in part of his subscription	20	0	0
By Dr. Thomas Watson, in farther part of his subscription.....	10	0	0
By Dr. Cartwright, in part of his subscription	5	0	0
By Dr. Fuller, Chancellor of Lincoln, in part of his subscription..	10	0	0
By Mr. Robert Stevens of Ardley, in Essex	5	0	0
More by Collections in the Diocese of Norwich.....	22	10	0
By Sir Thomas Exton, Knt. in farther part of his subscription....	40	0	0
More by Collection in the Diocese of Bath and Wells.....	100	0	0
In farther part of the Legacy of Edward Swift, Esq.	300	0	0
More by the Lady Hewet, in full of her subscription	2	0	0
By Mr. Trussel, Rector of Rebmarsh, in Essex	0	10	0
By Collection in the Parish of Ramsdown-Croys, in Essex	0	2	8
By Collection in the Parish of Hulton, in Essex	1	11	1
By Dr. Anthony Sparrow, Lord Bishop of Norwich, in farther part } of his subscription	50	0	0
By Mr. William Masters, Prebend of Cadington-Major, in part of his } subscription	2	3	4

		£.	s.	d.
Nov. 15.	More by Mr. Andrew Crispe, Rector of St. Mary Wolnoth, in farther part of his subscription.....	4	0	0
	By Mr. Henry Halsted, Rector of Gracechurch, in full of his subscription.....	2	10	0
	More in full of Mrs. Editha Chafyn's legacy.....	20	0	0
	More by Mr. Hotchkis, Rector of St. Antholine's, in farther part of his subscription.....	1	0	0
	By farther Collections in the University of Cambridge.....	100	0	0
	In farther part of the subscription of Dr. Henchman, late Bishop of London.....	27	10	0
	By Collection in the Parish of Layndon, in Essex.....	2	0	6
	By Collection in the Parish of Barking, in Essex.....	2	6	0
	By a Legacy of Mr. Thomas Bougby, deceased.....	20	0	0
	By Dr. Sancroft, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, his annual subscription.....	100	0	0
Nov. 24.	By Dr. George Morley, Lord Bishop of Winchester, his yearly subscription.....	100	0	0
27.	By a farther Collection in the Diocese of Winchester.....	2	16	5½
Dec. 5.	More in part of the gift of Dame Mary Napier, deceased.....	12	0	0
9.	By a Legacy of Mr. Anthony Wyat, deceased.....	20	0	0
	By Dr. Mills, Rector of St. Olaves Hart Street, in farther part of his subscription.....	4	0	0
	By Mr. James Hadley, Clerk of that Parish, in farther part of his subscription.....	1	0	0
	By farther Collections in the Diocese of Gloucester.....	21	0	5
	By Dr. Beveridge, in farther part of his subscription.....	4	0	0
	By the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, in full of their subscription.....	10	0	0
	In full of the subscription of Dr. Holbeach, late Master of Emanuel College in Cambridge, deceased.....	50	0	0
	More by the gift of the Lady Dionys Williamson, of Hales-Hall, in Norfolk.....	500	0	0
19.	More by the Dean and Prebends of Worcester.....	27	10	0
Jan. 18.	More by Collection in the Liberty of the Rolls, in Chancery Lane, London.....	30	15	0
Feb. 26.	More by Dr. John Pearson, Lord Bishop of Chester, in full of his subscription.....	80	0	0
27.	By the gift of Mr. Thomas Leigh.....	10	0	0
Mar. 10.	By the duty imposed upon coals.....	2000	0	0
	By Dr. Thomas Wood, Lord Bishop of Coventry and Litchfeild....	200	0	0
	By farther Collections in the Diocese of York, upon subscription.....	63	0	0

ANNO 1683.

30.	By farther Collection in the University of Cambridge.....	43	0	0
	More upon Madam Seymor's Bond.....	10	0	0
	By Dr. Peirce, Dean of Salisbury, in farther part of his subscription.....	10	0	0
	By Mr. Kent, of the Close in Salisbury, in farther part of his subscription.....	1	0	0
	By Commutation money in the Archdeaconry of Ely.....	30	0	0
	By farther Collections in the Diocese of Bath and Wells.....	70	0	0
	By Dr. Thomas Lamplugh, Bishop of Exeter, according to his yearly subscription.....	20	0	0
	By the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, according to their yearly subscription.....	25	0	0
	By Dr. Bell, in farther part of his subscription.....	5	0	0
	By Mr. Thomas Parker, of Bedington, in full of his subscription..	2	0	0
	By Dr. Crofts, Lord Bishop of Hereford, in farther part of his subscription.....	20	0	0

		£.	s.	d.
	By Mr. Bonwick, Rector of Newdigate, in Surrey, in full of his subscription	1	0	0
	By Dr. Hascard, a Canon of Windsor, in part of his subscription of 50 <i>l</i>	10	0	0
	More in farther part of the subscription of Dr. Henschman, late Bishop of London	55	0	0
	More by Collections in the Diocese of Norwich	25	0	0
	By Mr. Symonds, Rector of Marston, in Kent, in farther part of his subscription	1	0	0
	By Mr. Ellys Cunliffe, in part of his subscription at Cambridge	1	0	0
	By interest due upon Mrs. Whicher's bond	55	0	0
	In full of Dr. Sanderson's subscription	20	0	0
	By a concealed Lady, residing in the Parish of St. Paul Covent Garden	60	0	0
	By Dr. Thomas Lamplugh, Lord Bishop of Exeter	20	0	0
	By the Archbishop of York, in part of his subscription for one year	100	0	0
April 3.	By farther Collection in the Diocese of Durham	91	2	6
19.	By farther Collections in the Diocese of Worcester	20	0	0
May 11.	By farther Collections in the Archdeaconry of Richmond	9	17	10
24.	By the duty imposed upon Coals	2000	0	0
June 4.	By Collection in the Parish of Lee, in Com. Buck.	0	9	0
5.	Given by Mrs. Jane Smith, a widow	10	0	0
8.	More by Collection in the Diocese of York	30	0	0
22.	More by the Legacy of Edward Swift, Esq.	200	0	0
	Given by Mr. James Wybred, a Barber-Chirurgion of St. Martin's in the Fields	12	18	0
	More in part of Mrs. Seymor's gift	30	0	0
	More in part of Sir Edmund Turner's subscription	10	0	0
	Given by an unknown Person	20	0	0
	By Collection in the Parish of Earndley cum Almadington	0	1	0
	Given by Mr. Peter Edge, Rector there	0	11	0
	By Mr. Bentham, in part of his subscription	1	0	0
	By Dr. Sharp, Rector of St. Giles in the Fields, in full of his subscription	10	0	0
	By the Lord Cheney	10	15	0
	By Dr. Cartwright, in farther part of his subscription	5	0	0
	By Mr. Shelton, Archdeacon of Bedford, in part of his subscription	2	0	0
	More upon Madam Seymor's bond	10	10	0
June 22.	By Mr. Fleet, Rector of Ashdon in Essex, in full of his subscription	3	15	0
	By Dr. Towerson, in full of his 40 <i>l</i> . subscription	3	0	0
	More by the duty imposed upon Coals	2000	0	0
	More by the same duty upon Coals	970	0	0
Aug. 2.	By Commutation money in the Diocese of Exeter	80	0	0
	By Collection in the Parish of St. Mary at Shrewsbury	2	12	1
Sept. 4.	In farther part of Dr. Henschman, late Lord Bishop of London's subscription	55	0	0
	By Dr. Thomas Lamplugh, Lord Bishop of Exeter, in farther part of his subscription	20	0	0
	More by the executors of Dame Mary Napier	6	0	0
	By James Gresham Esq. in farther part of his subscription	2	0	0
	By Dr. Bradford, Rector of St. Edmund Lombard Street, in farther part of his subscription	4	0	0
	By Dr. Meriton, in farther part of his subscription	5	0	0
	By farther Collection in the Diocese of Canterbury	28	9	6
	By Mr. Dulton Seaman, in farther part of his subscription	5	0	0
	By farther Collections in the Diocese of Peterborow	6	10	0
	By Collection in the Parish of Cottesmore, in Com. Rutland	12	2	0

		£.	s.	d.
Sept. 4.	By Dr. John Fell, Lord Bishop of Oxford, in lieu of gloves at his consecration	50	0	0
	By Dr. Raines, upon his admittance into the Court of Arches.....	10	0	0
	By Dr. Pinfold, upon the like admittance.....	10	0	0
	By Sir John Nicholas, Knt. one of the Clerks of the Council.....	20	0	0
	More by the duty imposed upon Coals.....	975	0	0
	Due and paid, as an arrear upon the accompt of Thomas Player, Knt., late Chamberlain of London	101	7	4½
Dec. 10.	Given by Sir Stephen Fox, Knight.....	100	0	0
Jan. 7.	By Mr. Robert Nevill, Rector of Ansty, in Com. Hertf.....	1	0	0

ANNO 1684.

Mar. 26.	More by Collections in the Archdeaconry of Richmond	7	15	0
April 15.	By Collection in the Parish of Wimburn-minster, in Com. Dorset	2	13	8
May 5.	More by Collection in the Diocese of Chester.....	23	10	0
27.	More by Collections in the Diocese of Coventry and Litchfeild.....	11	15	8
June 3.	More by the duty imposed upon Coals.....	3000	0	0
	By Dr. Sancroft, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, of his annual subscription.....	100	0	0
	By Dr. Nathanael Crew, Lord Bishop of Durham.....	200	0	0
	Given by Mr. Firmin towards wainscoting the north-west vestry.....	50	0	0
	By farther Collection in the Diocese of Gloucester	3	13	2
	More by Commutation money in the Diocese of Gloucester.....	20	0	0
	By Subscription in the Diocese of Carlisle	21	16	0
	By Dr. Cory, in part of his subscription	3	0	0
	More by Collections in the Diocese of Canterbury	5	0	0
	By Mr. Pain, one of the Vicars-Choral, in part of his subscription	5	0	0
	More by Mr. Symonds, Rector of Marston in Kent, in farther part of his subscription.....	1	0	0
	Given by George Earl of Berkley.....	20	0	0
	By Collections in the Parish of St. Giles Cripplegate.....	3	18	8
	By Dr. Watson, Fellow of St. John's College in Cambridge, in full of his 50 <i>l.</i> subscription	10	0	0
	By Mrs. Stair, of St. Thomas's Parish in Salisbury	4	6	0
	By Dr. Anthony Sparrow, Lord Bishop of Norwich, as his yearly subscription.....	50	0	0
	By Mr. Benthams, Minister of Paul's Walden, in full of his 50 <i>l.</i> subscription	1	0	0
	By Dr. George Morley, Lord Bishop of Winchester, his yearly subscription.....	100	0	0
	By Commutation money in the Diocese of Coventry and Litchfeild	10	0	0
	Given by Mr. Saintlo	5	7	6
	By subscription in the University of Cambridge	132	10	0
	By farther Collections in the Diocese of Oxford.....	0	18	5
	By Dr. Paman, in farther part of his subscription.....	5	0	0
	More by Collections in the Diocese of Durham	108	1	4
	By Mr. Crisp, in full of his 20 <i>l.</i> subscription.....	4	0	0
	By Dr. Thomas Sprat, Lord Bishop of Rochester, in lieu of gloves and his consecration dinner.....	100	0	0
	By Dr. Atfeild, in full of his 20 <i>l.</i> subscription	7	0	0
	More by Dame Dionys Williamson.....	500	0	0
	By the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, being the fourth payment of their subscription	20	0	0
	By Mr. Ellys Cunliffe, a Fellow of Jesus College in Cambridge, in farther part of his subscription.....	1	0	0

		£.	s.	d.
June 3.	By Dr. Wommock, Lord Bishop of St. Davids, in lieu of gloves and consecration dinner	100	0	0
	More by the free gift of Dr. Thomas Barlow, Lord Bishop of Lincoln	53	15	0
	By Dr. Hascard, Canon of Windsor, in farther part of his subscription	10	0	0
	By the Lady Litton	2	0	0
	More by Collections in the Diocese of Bath and Wells	99	0	0
	By Mr. Richard Marsh, Prebend of Tottenhall-Court, his annual subscription	3	10	0
	By Dr. Castillion, Dean of Rochester	20	0	0
	More by Collections in the Diocese of Bath and Wells	50	0	0
	By the Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral, their annual payment	50	0	0
	By Commutation of Penances in the Diocese of Chichester	17	15	0
	By the Dean of Salisbury, his annual subscription	10	0	0
	By Mr. Richard Kent, the Sub-Dean there, his annual subscription	1	0	0
	More by Collections in the Diocese of Bath and Wells	20	0	0
	By Commutation money in the Diocese of Hereford	50	0	0
	By Commutation money in the Diocese of Landaffe	6	0	0
	By Commutation money in the Diocese of Oxford	20	0	0
	More by Collection in the Diocese of Bath and Wells	21	0	0
	By Dr. Beveridge, in farther part of his subscription	4	0	0
	By Dr. Thomas Lamplugh, Lord Bishop of Exeter, being the fifth and last payment of his subscription	20	0	0
	By Richard Earl of Burlington	100	0	0
	By William Maxwell, in part of his subscription	5	0	0
	By Sir Harbottle Grimston, Knt. Master of the Rolls, his annual subscription	10	0	0
	More by Collection in the Diocese of Bath and Wells	35	0	0
April 8.	By Dr. George Evans, Canon of Windsor, upon his subscription	10	0	0
14.	By Mr. Archdeacon Shelton, upon his subscription	2	0	0
	By subscriptions of some Clergymen of Essex and Kent	19	10	0
16.	By Mr. William Wray, of East Tilbury in Essex, in part of his subscription	0	10	0
	By Robert Earl of Aylesbury	20	0	0
	By Conyers Lord Darcie, in part of his 50 <i>l.</i> subscription, his second payment	10	0	0
	By the College of Winchester, in part of their subscription	20	0	0
	By Collection in the Parish of St. James Garlick-Hithe, London	12	12	6
	By Collection in the Parish of St. Mary Aldermay, London	4	13	6
	By Mr. Joshua Hotchkis, in part of his subscription	1	0	0
	By a quarter's interest upon Mr. Whitehall's assignment	10	10	0
	By Mr. Pinfold	2	3	0
	By Mr. Nathanael Smith, of Roltenden	0	10	0
22.	By farther Collections in the Diocese of Norwich	11	0	0
	By Collection in the Parish of Upchurch, in Kent	0	13	6
	By farther Collection in the Diocese of Bath and Wells	15	0	0
30.	By Dr. Fowler, Vicar of Cripplegate, London	5	0	0
	By Dr. Shatford, Warden of Manchester, in part of his subscription	4	0	0
	By Mr. John Rumney, Vicar of Sutton-Volence in Kent, in part of his subscription	1	5	0
	By Mr. Symonds, Rector of Marsden in Kent, in farther part of his subscription	1	0	0
May 1.	By Dr. Tenison, in part of his subscription	10	0	0
	By Collection in the Deaneries of Shoreham and Croydon, Peculiars of the Archbishop of Canterbury	25	10	2
	By Mr. Roswell, a Prebend of Windsor	5	0	0
	By Dr. Horden, in part of his subscription	6	0	0

		£.	s.	d.
May 1.	By Mr. Hollingsworth and his Wife, in part of their subscriptions..	3	15	0
31.	By farther Collection in the Diocese of St. Asaph.....	4	12	9
June 7.	By Collection in the Parish of the Holy Trinity in Guilford, in } Com. Surrey.....	8	18	6
9.	By Collection in the Diocese of Rochester.....	5	19	4
10.	By Mr. Edward Fulham, Prebend of Windsor.....	13	6	8
14.	By Mr. Deputy Hawes, in full of his subscription.....	12	0	0
17.	By Dr. Gardiner, Dean of Lincoln, in full of his subscription.....	20	0	0
19.	By a Legacy of — Morecroft.....	154	0	0
	By Abraham Michnor, a labourer in Chittingfeild.....	0	2	0
	By James Gresham, Esq. in full of his subscription.....	1	0	0
	By Mr. John Layfeild, Rector of Chittingfeild, in full of his 40 <i>l.</i> } subscription.....	4	0	0
	By Mr. Holland, Rector of Hascombe, in full of his 5 <i>l.</i> subscription.....	2	0	0
July 5.	By Dr. Wolsey, Archdeacon of Northampton, in part of his sub- } scription.....	5	0	0
	By Mr. Daniel Nayler, Vicar of Exton in Rutland, in part of his } subscription.....	0	10	0
	By Dr. Cartwright, in farther part of his subscription.....	5	0	0
	By Dr. Thomas Barlow, Lord Bishop of Lincoln.....	40	0	0
21.	By Dr. Carlton, Bishop of Chichester, in full of his subscription....	30	0	0
	By Commutations in the Diocese of Peterborow.....	10	0	0
	By Collection in the Parish of Leigh, in Rochester Diocese.....	3	14	6
	More by Collection in the Parish of Paul's Cray.....	0	7	0
22.	By Dr. Thomas Smith, Bishop of Carlisle, in lieu of gloves and con- } secration dinner.....	100	0	0
Aug. 2.	By a Legacy given by Dr. Peter Gunning, late Lord Bishop of Ely.....	350	0	0
5.	By Collection in the Parish of Dartford, in Kent.....	3	11	5
16.	By Dr. Megott, Dean of Winchester, in part of his subscription....	20	0	0
22.	By an unknown person in the Diocese of Salisbury.....	2	0	0
	More by Sir Harbottle Grimston, Master of the Rolls.....	10	0	0
	More by the Legacy of Dr. Laud, late Archbishop of Canterbury....	100	0	0
26.	By a Legacy of Mrs. Philippa Jones.....	20	0	0
29.	By Commutation-money in the Diocese of Canterbury.....	17	10	0
Sept. 1.	By Mr. Barrow, one of the Canons of Windsor.....	5	0	0
4.	By Commutation-money in the Diocese of Bangor.....	5	0	0
10.	By the Gift of a concealed person.....	10	0	0
	By Richard Lord Bulkley, an Irish Viscount.....	5	7	6
	By Mr. Holland of Guilford, in full of his subscription.....	2	0	0
	By Mr. John Geery, Rector of Farnham in Surrey.....	1	0	0
22.	By Dr. Bradford, in farther part of his subscription.....	4	0	0
	By Dr. Robert Frampton, Lord Bishop of Gloucester, in full of 100 <i>l.</i> } for gloves and consecration dinner.....	50	0	0
26.	By Richard Mills, Clerk.....	10	0	0
	By — Seymour, of Langley Park, in Com. Buck, Esq.....	2	0	0
	By Collection in the Chappel of Colebrook.....	0	2	1
	By Tobias Gutheridge, an innkeeper in Cholfont.....	0	1	0
27.	By Thomas Cholmley, of Vale-Royal, Com. Cestr. Esq.....	15	0	0
	By Collection in the Parish of Gravesend, in Kent.....	3	12	6
	By Collection in the Parish of Carlton-Scroop, in Com. Lincoln....	0	10	8
30.	By admittance of two Proctors into Doctors Commons.....	20	0	0
	By Collection in the Parish of Eltham, in Kent.....	3	2	10
Jan. 19.	More by the duty imposed upon Coals.....	3000	0	0
Oct. 14.	By Mr. Daniel Dickinson, of Freshwater, in the Isle of Wight....	15	0	0
	Given by Mr. Very.....	1	0	0
	By Mr. Nevill Heath, in full of their subscriptions.....	9	0	0

	£.	s.	d.
Oct. 16. By Dr. Robert Cory, in farther part of his subscription.....	3	0	0
18. More given by Dr. Paman.....	5	0	0
By Dr. Gardiner, Dean of Lincoln, in farther part of his subscription	10	0	0
21. By Dr. Sparrow, Lord Bishop of Norwich, his yearly subscription....	50	0	0
22. By Dr. Brabourn, for his three years subscription	6	0	0
By Mr. Arthur Harris, Master of Arts	5	0	0
24. By Dr. Sancroft, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, his yearly subscription	100	0	0
25. By the Dean and Chapter of this Cathedral, their annual sub- scription.....	50	0	0
29. By Dr. Thomas Sprat, Lord Bishop of Rochester elect, in lieu of his gloves and consecration dinner.....	100	0	0
30. Given by Mr. Taylor	0	5	0
Nov. 4. More by Mr. Pain, one of the Vicars-Choral, in part of 20 <i>l.</i> by him subscribed	5	0	0
8. By Collection in the Parish of Harrow on the Hill.....	6	10	6
By Mrs. Hussey, a widow in the Diocese of Bristol.....	4	0	0
By Collection in the Parish of West Titherley, in the Diocese of Winchester	1	17	0
17. By Dr. John Morecroft, the charges and cost in a Chancery suit..	30	0	0
More by Collections in the Diocese of Chester.....	30	10	4
By a Legacy of Mr. James Wilmot.....	5	0	0
By base Money melted down	37	10	0
By Mr. Eden, a Prebend of Chichester.....	10	0	0
By Mr. Sherwyn, in part of his subscription.....	3	0	0
By Collection in the Parish of Fransbury, in the Diocese of Rochester	0	18	3
By Collection in the Parish of Wrasbury, in the same Diocese	6	0	0
In the Parish of Hanley.....	0	2	10
22. By tonnage of stone from Portl.....	11	6	8
24. In part of Mr. Hotchkis's subscription	1	0	0
By the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, in part of their former subscription	10	0	0
By Collection in the Parish of Wyckomb, in Com. Buck.	8	19	0
In the Parish of Beconsfeild.....	4	13	6
In the Parish of Horton	0	16	0
By Collection in the Parish of Cobham, in Kent	0	13	0
Dec. 8. In the Parish of Moulso	0	15	8
By Collection in the Diocese of Edlesborow, in the Archdeaconry of Buckingham	0	11	10
In the Parish of Oburn	0	8	0
Given by Mr. Job Punfey, of the same Archdeaconry	0	5	0
10. By Collections in the Archdeaconry of Huntingdon, in Lincoln Diocese	12	2	5
By Elizabeth Clarkson's Legacy.....	40	0	0
12. By Mr. Peter Venables.....	3	0	0
17. By Mr. Dulton Seaman, in farther part of his subscription.....	5	0	0
18. By Dr. Beveridge, in farther part of his subscription	4	0	0
Given by the Lady Wylde	100	0	0
By Collection in the Parish of West-Wickham in Kent	0	11	6
By Mr. John Johnson, of the City of London, Jeweller, in part of 50 <i>l.</i> by him subscribed	5	0	0
By Dr. Sancroft, Ld. Archbp. of Canterbury, according to his annual subscription	100	0	0
19. By farther Collection in the Diocese of Covent. and Litchfeild	16	14	7
More by Collection in the University of Cambridge.....	56	0	0
22. By Mr. Marsh, a Prebend of Tottenham Court, his annual subscription..	3	10	0
By a Legacy of Mr. John Lee, deceased	100	0	0
24. By Dr. Peter Sanways, a Prebend of York, in farther part of his subscription	5	0	0

		£.	s.	d.
	By Mr. Jonathan Draydon of the same, in full of his subscription	2	10	0
	More from Dame Dionys Williamson	500	0	0
	By a Legacy of Sir Philip Warwick, Kt. one of the Clerks of the Signet	100	0	0
Jan. 9.	By Mr. John Hall, in full of his 20 <i>l</i> . subscription	6	0	0
	By the Executor of Mr. William Masters deceased, in farther part of his subscription	4	6	8
	By Mr. Ellys Cunliffe, Fellow of Jesus College in Cambridge, it being the last payment of his subscription	1	0	0
	By Dr. Gardiner, Dean of Lincoln, in full of his subscription	10	0	0
16.	By Mr. Benjamin Williams, Minister of Yarmouth in the Isle of Wight, in full of his subscription	3	0	0
17.	By Dr. Towerson, Prebend of Salisbury, for his four years subscription ..	20	0	0
	By Dr. Pain, for his Benefice in the Diocese of Winchester	1	0	0
	By Mr. Wright of Stepney	4	0	0
	Given by Mrs. Houghton	5	7	6
24.	By Mr. Jonathan Kymberley, Vicar of the Holy Trinity in Coventry ..	5	0	0
26.	By Dr. Thomas Ken, Lord Bishop of Bath and Wells, in lieu of his consecration dinner and gloves	100	0	0
Febr. 4.	By farther subscriptions in the University of Cambridge	17	0	0
6.	By Mr. William Rolls, Rector of Chalfont in Com. Buck.	2	0	0
	Given by Mr. John Christmas, one of the Virgers of this Church	0	10	0
11.	By Sir Thomas Exton, Kt. Master of Trinity-Hall in Cambridge, in full of 100 <i>l</i> . by him subscribed	20	0	0
18.	By Mrs. Jane Smith, of the Parish of S. Giles in the Fields, widow, in full of 20 <i>l</i> . by her subscribed	5	0	0
March 25.	More by Collections in the Parish of Great St. Helen's, London	44	13	0
	The Total of all Receipts from the 5th of August, 1664, } untill the 25th of March, 1685, is	1266	04	5

FURTHER
CONTINUATION
OF
THE HISTORY
OF
Saint Paul's Cathedral.



HUS far the List of Contributions toward the rebuilding of St. Paul's was found preserved among Sir William Dugdale's Manuscripts in Warwickshire.

ed, death had put an end to his labours. An accidental fire in the Chamberlain's Office at Guildhall, in 1786, destroyed the books which contained the original account of the receipts; and as copies were not transmitted with the annual accounts of the building to the Muniment Room at St. Paul's, the names and donations of the later benefactors are probably irrecoverable.

The progress which had been made in the structure up to 1685 has been already detailed*.

Before those of another year could be transcrib-

* The charges upon the Coal Duty, however, have been only incidentally noticed in Sir William Dugdale's Particular of the Contributions.

By the Act for rebuilding the City of London, 19th Cha. II. chap. 3. A. D. 1667, the sum of twelve pence per chaldron on coals was granted to the City for enlarging streets, rebuilding parish churches, and accomplishing different works directed by the Act; the collecting of the same to continue from June 24th, 1667, to June 24th, 1677. In the 22d of Charles II. an additional Act was passed; when two shillings per chaldron more were granted from the first of May, 1670, and the former twelve pence was continued, to Sept. 29th, 1687. One moiety of the three shillings thus collected was to be for the use of the City: the other moiety for rebuilding parochial churches and the Cathedral of St. Paul's, in these proportions; three-fourths of the moiety, or thirteen pence halfpenny per chaldron for the churches, and one fourth, or four pence halfpenny, for St. Paul's. The Act having also a borrowing clause, by which any part or parts of the sums so arising from the coal duty were allowed to be lent as a security for any sum or sums of money borrowed by the Commissioners for the purposes directed in the Act.

The next Act was that of the first year of James II. chap. 15. when the sum of eighteen pence per chaldron on coals was granted from Sept. 29th, 1687, to Sept. 29th, 1700, whereof a part (not exceeding a fifth) was appropriated to the parochial churches, and all the rest to St. Paul's: a borrowing clause for mortgaging the receipts being also inserted.

The Act passed in the eighth and ninth year of William the Third, chap. 14. was for twelve pence per chaldron for sixteen years, from Sept. 29th, 1700: whereof a sixth was for the repair of Westminster Abbey, three thousand pounds for St. Thomas's Church in Southwark, and the remainder for St. Paul's and the parochial churches, according to the proportions of the Act of James the Second. This Act having likewise a borrowing clause.

In the first of Anne, another Act passed for two shillings per chaldron, for eight years, from the 15th May, 1708, with power to borrow on it. The whole of the produce being appropriated to the finishing St. Paul's according to estimates delivered to the Parliament for that purpose.

In that year, on the decease of King Charles the Second a new Commission was issued*.

In the Harleian Manuscript 4941, art. 3. is the following enumeration of sums of money, borrowed of different individuals toward the rebuilding of the Church, under the Act of the first year of James the Second.

"Of the Trustees for St. Bartholomew's Hosp ^l . by Indenture dated the 4 th of Apr ^l . 1687, to be p ^d . Apr ^l . 22 ^d . 1688.	500 0 0
Of Mr. Thomas Monk, of London, gent. by Indenture dated the 4 th of Apr ^l . 1687, to be p ^d . Apr ^l . 22 ^d . 1688.	1000 0 0
Of Mrs. Regina Godden, of Lambeth, spinster, by Indenture dated the 4 th of Apr ^l . 1687, to be p ^d . Apr ^l . 22 ^d . 1688.	500 0 0
Of Mrs. Mary Symonds, of Windsor, widd ^r . by Indenture dated May 23 ^d . 1687, to be p ^d . the 18 th of June, 1688.	1000 0 0
Of Mrs. Mary Dominick, of Westm ^r . spinster, by Indenture dated May 23 ^d . 1687, to be p ^d . the 18 th . of June, 1688.	1000 0 0
Of Mrs. Mary Hanway, of Westm ^r . widdow, by Indenture dated May 23 ^d . 1687, to be p ^d . the 18 th . of June, 1688.	400 0 0
Of John Jordan, of Burford, in the County of Oxford, gent. by Indenture dated July 2 ^d . 1687, to be p ^d . July 20 th . 1688.	1000 0 0
Of Mr. James Cooke, citizen and wax-chandler, of London, by Indenture dated July 2 ^d . 1687, to be p ^d . July 20 th . 1688.	600 0 0
Of Sr. Thomas Pinfold, kn ^t . by Indenture dated Aug ^r . 12 th . 1687, to be paid Aug ^r . 12 th . 1688 (without Interest)	250 0 0
Of Henry Spelman, esq ^r . by Indenture dated Septem ^r . 28 th . 1687, to be p ^d . October 17 th . 1688.	1500 0 0
Of Sir W ^m . Gostling, alderman of London, by Indenture dated Septem ^r . 28 th . 1687, to be paid Octo ^r . 17 th . 1688.	1400 0 0
Of M ^{rs} . Mary Trig, of the Parish of St. Ann & Agnes, London, by Indenture dated Sep ^r . 28 th . 1687, to be paid Octo ^r . 17 th . 1688.	1000 0 0
	<u>£10150 0 0</u>

* "His Majesties Commission.

"James the Second, by the Grace of God, King of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, &c. Whereas the King's most excellent Majesty, Charles the Second, of most blessed memory, our most dear and most entirely beloved brother, was graciously pleased, out of his pious and good intentions towards the rebuilding of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in London, to constitute and appoint several Lords spiritual and temporal, and other persons of known worth and integrity, Commissioners in the Commission under the Great Seal of England, bearing date the twelfth day of Novemb. Anno Dom. 1673, since which time a considerable progress hath been made in the said building; (which said Commission, by the decease of our said most dear and royal brother, is become void). To the intent so great and good a work may effectually be carried on, We are graciously pleased to renew the said Commission, and have nominated, constituted, and appointed, and do by these presents nominate, constitute, and appoint

Our trusty and well-beloved Sir Robert Jefferies, Kn^t. Lord Mayor of our City of London, and the Lord Mayor of our said City of London for the time being;

The most reverend Father in God, our right trusty, and right well-beloved Counsellor, William Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of all England, and Metropolitan, and the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury for the time being;

Our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, George Lord Jefferies, Baron of Wem, Lord High Chancellor of England, and the Lord High Chancellor of England for the time being, and the Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of England for the time being;

The most reverend Father in God, John Lord Archbishop of York, Primate of England, and Metropolitan, and the Lord Archbishop of York for the time being;

Our right trusty, and right entirely beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Lawrence Earl of Rochester, Lord High Treasurer of England, and the Lord High Treasurer of England for the time being;

Our right trusty and right entirely beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Robert Earl of Sunderland, Lord President of our Council, and our principal Secretary of State, and the Lord President of our Council for the time being;

Our right trusty and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Henry Earl of Clarendon, Keeper of our Privy Seal, and the Keeper of our Privy Seal for the time being;

Our right trusty and right entirely beloved Cousin, Henry Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England, and the Earl Marshal of England for the time being;

Our right trusty, and right entirely beloved Cousin and Counsellor, James Duke of Ormond, Lord Steward of our Household, and the Lord Steward of our Household for the time being;

The west-end of the old Church was not entirely taken down till 1686. In June, 1688, it

Our right trusty, and right entirely beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Christopher Duke of Albemarle;

Our right trusty, and right entirely beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Henry Duke of Newcastle;

Our right trusty, and right entirely beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Henry Duke of Beaufort;

Our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Robert Earl of Lindsey, Lord Great Chamberlain of England, and the Lord Great Chamberlain of England for the time being;

Our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, John Earl of Mulgrave, Lord Chamberlain of our Household, and the Lord Chamberlain of our Household for the time being;

Our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Aubrey Earl of Oxford;

Our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Theophilus Earl of Huntingdon;

Our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, John Earl of Bridgewater;

Our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Henry Earl of Peterborough;

Our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Philip Earl of Chesterfield;

Our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, John Earl of Bath;

Our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, William Earl of Craven;

Our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, George Earl of Berkeley;

Our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Daniel Earl of Nottingham;

Our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Thomas Earl of Plymouth;

Our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Charles Earl of Middleton, one of our Principal Secretaries of State, and both our Principal Secretaries of State for the time being;

Our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Thomas Viscount Fawconberge;

Our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin, Francis Viscount Newport, Treasurer of our Household, and the Treasurer of our Household for the time being;

Our right trusty, and right well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Richard Viscount Preston;

The right reverend Fathers in God, Henry Lord Bishop of London; Nathaniel Lord Bishop of Durham, our Counsellor, and Dean of our Chappel; Peter, Lord Bishop of Winchester; Francis, Lord Bishop of Ely, our Almoner; Thomas, Lord Bishop of Rochester, Clerk of our Closet, and Dean of Westminster; and the Bishops of London, Durham, Winchester, Ely, and Rochester, our Almoner, Dean of our Chappel, Clerk of our Closet, and Dean of Westminster for the time being;

Our right trusty, and well-beloved, William Lord Maynard, our Comptroller of our Household, and the Comptroller of our Household for the time being;

Our right trusty, and well-beloved Counsellor, George Lord Dartmouth, Master of our Ordnance, and the Master of our Ordnance for the time being;

Our right trusty, and well-beloved Counsellor, Sidney Lord Godolphin, Chamberlain to our Royal Consort the Queen, and the Chamberlain to our Royal Consort the Queen for the time being;

Our right trusty, and well-beloved Counsellor, Sir John Ernle, Kn^t. Chancellor and Under Treasurer of our Exchequer, and the Chancellor and Under Treasurer of our Exchequer for the time being;

Our right trusty, and well-beloved Counsellor, Sir Thomas Chicley, Kn^t. Chancellor of our Duchy of Lancaster, and the Chancellor of our Duchy of Lancaster for the time being;

Our right trusty, and well-beloved Counsellor, Henry Coventry, Esq^r;

Our right trusty, and well-beloved Counsellor, Sir Edward Herbert, Kn^t. Chief Justice of the Pleas before Us to be holden, Assignes, and the Chief Justice of the Pleas, before Us to be holden, Assignes for the time being;

Sir John Trevor, Kn^t. Master of the Rolls, and the Master of the Rolls for the time being;

Sir Thomas Jones, Kn^t. Chief Justice of our Court of Common Pleas, and the Chief Justice of our Court of Common Pleas for the time being;

William Mountague, Esq^r. Chief Baron of our Court of Exchequer, and the Chief Baron of our Court of Exchequer for the time being;

Sir Francis Withers, Sir Richard Holloway, Sir Robert Wright, Knights, Justices of the Pleas before Us to be holden, Assignes, and the Justices of the Pleas before Us to be holden for the time being;

Sir Job Charlton, Sir Creswell Levinz, Sir Thomas Street, Knights, Justices of our Court of Common Pleas, and the Justices of our Court of Common Pleas for the time being;

Sir Robert Atkins, Sir William Gregory, Sir Edward Nevill, Knights, Barons of our Court of Exchequer, and the Barons of our Court of Exchequer for the time being;

Sir Robert Sawyer, Kn^t. our Attorney General, Heneage Finch, Esq^r. our Solicitor General, and our Attorney General and Solicitor General for the time being;

Sir William Dugdale, Kn^t. Garter Principal King of Arms, and the Garter Principal King of Arms for the time being;

Sir Thomas St. George, Kn^t. Norroy King of Arms, and the Norroy King of Arms for the time being;

Sir Henry St. George, Clarencieux King of Arms, and the Clarencieux King of Arms for the time being;

Sir Stephen Fox, Sir Thomas Meeres, Knights, Sir John Cutler, Kn^t. and Bar. Sir John Nicholas, Knight of the Bath, Sir Philip Lloyd, Kn^t. William Brigman and Philip Musgrave, Esq^r; Clerks of our Council, and the Clerks of our Council for the time being;

was announced by the Commissioners in their proceedings, that timber had been contracted

Sir Richard Lloyd, Kn^t. Dean of the Arches Court of Canterbury, and Judge of our High Court of Admiralty, and the Dean of the Arches Court of Canterbury, and Judge of the High Court of Admiralty for the time being;

Richard Raines, Doctor of Laws, Judge of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, and the Judge of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury for the time being;

Sir Thomas Exton, Kn^t. our Advocate General, and Vicar General of the Lord Arch-Bishop of Canterbury, and Chancellor of the Lord Bishop of London, our Advocate General, and Vicar General of the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, and Chancellor of the Lord Bishop of London for the time being;

Henry Paman, Doctor of Laws, and Master of the Faculties, and the Master of the Faculties for the time being;

Sir William Turner, Kn^t. Sir William Hooker Kn^t. Sir Robert Viner, Kn^t. and Bar. Sir James Edwards, Sir John Moore, Sir William Prichard, Sir Henry Tulse, Sir James Smith, Knights, Sir Thomas Jenner, Kn^t. Sergeant at Law, Recorder of our said City of London, and the Recorder of our said City of London for the time being; Sir John Peake, Sir John Chapman, Sir Symon Lewis, Sir Jonathan Raymond, Sir Peter Daniel, Knights, Sir Peter Rich, Kn^t. Chamberlain of our said City of London, and the Chamberlain of our said City of London for the time being; Sir Samuel Dashwood, Sir Benjamin Bathurst, Sir John Buckworth, Sir Benjamin Newland, Knights, Jacob Lucie, Charles Duncombe, Peter Parravicini, Esq.; Sir William Goslin, Kn^t. Sir Peter Vandeput, Aldermen of our said City, and the Aldermen and Sheriffs of our said City for the time being;

Edward Stillingfleet, Doctor in Divinity, Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, London; John Tillotson, Doctor in Divinity, and Dean of Canterbury; William Holder, Doctor in Divinity, and Henry Godolphin, Doctor in Divinity, Residentiaries of the said Cathedral Church, and the Dean and Residentiaries of the said Cathedral Church for the time being;

Sir Christopher Wren, Kn^t. Surveyor General of our Works, and Surveyor also of these Works, and the Surveyor General of our Works for the time being;

Thomas Pinfold, Doctor of Laws, our Advocate in our High Court of Admiralty, and our Advocate in our High Court of Admiralty for the time being; and John Phelps, Esq. one of our Auditors of our Court of Exchequer, to be our Commissioners for carrying on, finishing, and adorning the said Cathedral Church of St. Paul, London.

And we do by these Presents give full power and authority to you, or any six or more of you, whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being, to be one, to demolish and take down what is yet remaining of the old fabrick, and carry on the new work, or such part or portion of it, and in such order and method, and according to such rules and directions as to you shall seem best; and to call to your aid and assistance such skilful artists, officers, and workmen, as ye shall think fit, and to appoint each of them his several charge and employment; to minister to such artists and officers, and to all and every other person and persons to be employed in the said service, to whom you shall think meet, such oath or oaths for the due performance of their several duties, employments, offices, charges, and trusts to them or any of them to be committed, as shall by you be thought reasonable and convenient; and out of such money as shall be received for this work, to allow to them, and every of them, such salaries, wages, and rewards, respectively, as to you shall seem fitting and proportionable to their employment and the service they shall do; and to consider, advise, and agree of, and set down particular orders and instructions, as well for the safe and well keeping, both of the money from time to time brought into the Treasury, and of the materials and provisions to be from time to time brought into the stores; and also for the faithful and frugal issuing out and disposing of the same, for the publick use intended, and no other; and to direct and appoint by whom, and in what manner, the books and accompts of both shall be from time to time kept, comptrolled, audited, and transcribed, and certified; and to put such a cheque upon the receipt and issuing out of both, as you shall judge necessary; and out of yourselves, and such other persons of known ability and integrity, as you shall choose from time to time, and as oft as you shall judge it expedient to appoint, constitute, and make, such and so many Sub-Committees as you shall think meet, for the better managuing and carrying on of this whole work; and to invest them with such powers pursuant to the authorities hereby given as shall be requisite; and to revoke, annul, and determine the same; and to revive, and make new the said Sub-Committees, or any others, when, and as often, as you shall find it needful and conducing to the service; and advise, treat, and consider of all other things, ways, and means for the better advancement and furtherance of this great and excellent work, and to the finishing and perfecting the same, and to put the said ways and means in due and speedy execution; and finally, to consult of and frame meet orders, ordinances, and constitutions for the better preservation and maintenance of the said Cathedral Church in time to come, and for preventing and suppressing of all present and future annoyances and purpures, and encroachments, which do, shall, or may any way tend to the damage or hurt, blemishing or disgrace, of the same; and the said orders, ordinances, and constitutions, being reduced into writing, to present to Us; to the end the same being by Us perused and considered of, may receive our royal approbation and allowance, with such further orders from Us for the strengthening the same by our royal signature, or under our great seal of England, or otherwise, as we shall find meet, that so they may be put in due execution accordingly.

Now, forasmuch as it appears, by an Act lately to Us presented, that a considerable sum hath already been expended upon the said work, and that the same is very well advanced; lest, after so great an expense, there should be any obstruction in so good a work, We were graciously pleas'd to give our royal assent to a Bill in Parliament, for the term

for toward covering in the aisles of the new ber, 1697, that the Choir of the new Structure Choir, though it was not till the 2d of Decem- was opened, on the Thanksgiving Day for the

of thirteen years, to commence from the twenty-ninth day of Septemb. 87. by an imposition upon coals: and do further hereby give and grant unto you the said Henry Lord Bishop of London, and to the Bishop of that See for the time being, and to you the present Dean and others Residentiaries of our said Cathedral Church, and to your successors, the Dean and others Residentiaries thereof for the time being, full power and authority to receive and take the free and voluntary contributions of all persons whatsoever as shall willingly contribute to the said work, and to constitute and appoint such other person or persons, as any three or more of you (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's, to be one) shall think most ready, to assist in gathering and receiving the said contributions; and also to provide and keep books or registers, such as have been formerly kept upon the like occasion, to take the said subscriptions.

All which money already so subscribed or given, raised, collected, or received, or which shall hereafter be given, collected, or received, as also such money as shall become due and payable by virtue of the aforesaid Act of Parliament, and shall be issued out by warrant under the hands and seals of the Arch-Bishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London, and the Lord Mayor of London for the time being, or any two of them, for the use of the said Cathedral Church according to the said Act, shall be paid to such person or persons as by any six or more of you, our said Commissioners, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being, to be one,) shall be from time to time chosen and appointed to receive the same, and to give acquittances and discharges for it to such person or persons as shall pay it as aforesaid.

And for the further raising and defraying of so vast an expense as this work shall require, and in order to the better recovery and preservation of whatsoever hath or shall be given, or intended to be given, purchased, or provided for that purpose, being very desirous that a true and perfect discovery may be made, as well of all such legacies, bequests, gifts both of land and sums of money, or other profits, as have been at any time hereafter, or hereafter shall be given, subscribed, or intended for the rebuilding, maintaining, repairing, or adorning of the said Church; as also of all materials, instruments, or utensils at any time purchased or prepar'd for that work, but fraudulently and sacrilegiously conceal'd, detain'd, or converted to private use and advantage: We do, by these Presents, give and grant unto you, or any six or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being, to be one,) full power and authority, as well by the oath of honest and lawful men, as by the examination of witnesses upon their oaths, (which said oaths, both to jurors and witnesses, you, or any six or more of you, as aforesaid, are hereby authorized to administer,) or without oath, and by all other ways and means whatsoever, from time to time to inquire and examine as well of and concerning all and every sum and sums of money, or other gifts whatsoever, which heretofore have, or hereafter shall be given, bequeathed, subscribed, advanced, raised, collected, or received, for or towards the reparation or rebuilding of the said Cathedral Church, or for beautifying or adorning thereof, or for providing of any instruments, utensils, or ornaments for the same, and touching the payment and employment thereof, and what remains yet unpaid or unaccounted for, and in whose hands; as also of and concerning all and every the materials and utensils at any time provided for the repairing or rebuilding of the said Church, or any belonging to the same, or of the particular value thereof, and how, and by whom, the same, or any part thereof, hath been taken away, disposed, conveyed, and employ'd otherwise than to the use intended; and to send for and convene, and cause to come before you, all such farmers, tenants, trustees, treasurers, receivers, accountants, clerks, and other officers and ministers, parties and witnesses whatsoever, which are any way concern'd, or can give testimony touching the premises, and which you shall think good from time to time, to bring and show before you, either upon oath or without oath, all and singular such books and records, registers, surveys, accounts, evidences, and other notes and writings, any way relating to the premises, and remaining in their hands, as you shall think fit to be produced, whereby the truth of the premises may the better and more plainly be found out and discovered, and to let you have use and perusal of the same.

And for your ease and better expedition in the execution of this part of Our Commission, our will and pleasure is, and We do hereby charge and command, that all such surveyors, actuaries, registers, officers, and ministers whatsoever, which you, or any six or more of you, as aforesaid, shall think fit and require, shall be ready and attendant upon you, or any six or more of you, for the doing and performing any thing necessary and expedient to be done in the execution of this Our Commission.

And forasmuch as the letters patents granted in the life-time of Our said most dear and royal brother, to Our said Commissioners, for procuring of contributions and subscriptions within Our kingdom of England and dominion of Wales, have not brought in such sums as was reasonably expected, for want of pursuing the methods and directions in the said letters patents mentioned; and as we are credibly inform'd, there hath been no returns made from a considerable number of parishes, of moneys therein collected by virtue of the said Letters patents, for rebuilding of the said Cathedral: and to the intent so great neglects for the time to come may be amended, and that all moneys already given may be truly paid in, We are graciously pleas'd, and do hereby strictly charge and command, all our Clergy, and all other persons exercising ecclesiastical jurisdiction within our said kingdom of England and dominion of Wales, that they take especial care to certify under their hands what sum and sums of money have been collected and paid, and to whom: and We do hereby require and command all sheriffs, justices of the peace, constables, bayliffs, and all other Our officers,

Peace, on the Treaty of Reswick*. The Morning- " highest or last stone on the top of the Lan-
Prayer Chappel was also opened Feb. 1st. 1693†. " tern was laid by the hands of the Surveyor's

Still, however, the Building was far from " son, Christopher Wren, deputed by his fa-
completed‡; and, although in 1710 " the " ther||," the execution of the Architect's plan

ministers, and loving subjects whatsoever, upon any warrant or precept to be issued from you, Our said Commissioners, or any six or more of you, as aforesaid, to return jurors, serve orders and summons, and be aiding and assisting in all things tending to the effectual execution of the said Commission: and We do hereby authorize you, or any six or more of you, as aforesaid, to demand and call for, and order to be paid into the hands of the receiver or receivers so appointed as aforesaid, all such sum and sums of money as by the means and methods, and in any of the cases aforesaid, now are, or hereafter shall be, found to be remaining in the hands of, or due and payable by, or chargeable upon any person or persons whatsoever, with damages for the same; or such compositions either of principal or damages as you shall think fit to be made therein; and in default of payment, to inform Us and Our Council of such person or persons so found to be indebted, which shall in contempt of this Our Commission refuse to pay the said debts. And out of such money as shall be so discovered, recovered, and received, to allow fitting and proportionable salaries, gratuities, and rewards to such clerks, messengers, and others who shall any ways advance the said service, or be employ'd in discovery or getting in the said moneys.

And, lastly, Our pleasure is, that this Commission shall continue in force; and, We do hereby authorize you, our said Commissioners, or any six or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of St. Paul's for the time being, to be one,) to proceed in the execution thereof, and of all and every the matters and things therein contained from time to time, as often as you, or any six or more of you, (whereof the said Bishop, or the said Dean for the time being, to be always one,) shall think convenient, although the said Commission be not continued from time to time by adjournment. And for doing of all this, and for using and exercising all and every the powers above herein granted, or mentioned to be granted, in such manner as is above directed, these Presents shall be unto you, and unto every of you, and to all other persons employ'd therein, a sufficient warrant and discharge. In witness whereof, We have caused these Our letters to be made patents.

Witness Our self at Westminster, the twenty-second
day of January, in the first Year of Our Reign.

Per Breve de Privato Sigillo.

BARKER.

God save the King."

* Lond. Gazette, Numb. 3346. Dec. 2 to 6, 1697. On this occasion, the following Prayer was added, by the King's direction, to The Form appointed for the day, and used in the Communion Service. " Most gracious Father, who hast remember'd thy ancient loving kindness, and restored to us the publick solemnities of worship in this thy house: we offer our devout praises and thanksgivings to thee for this thy mercy, humbly beseeching thee to perfect and establish this good work. Thou, O Lord! dwellest not in houses made with hands; heaven and the heaven of heavens cannot contain thee; but, though thy throne is in heaven, earth is thy foot-stool; vouchsafe, therefore, we beseech thee, thy gracious presence in this thy house, to hear our prayers and accept our sacrifices of praise and thanksgivings: and grant that it may never be defiled with idolatrous worship or prophaneness; but that truth and peace may dwell in this place, that sincere piety and devotion may be the glory of it, that they who here minister may attend on their ministry; they who teach, on teaching; they who exhort, on exhortation; they who rule, with diligence; that thy name may be in all things glorified, through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen." Bateman's Account of the Rebuilding of St. Paul's. MS. Lamb.

† MS. Ibid.

‡ The Continuator of Stow informs us, that on Feb. 27th. 1693 a fire broke out at the west end of the north aisle of the choir, in a room prepared for the organ-builder to work in when the choir was newly finished. But the communication between the work-room and the organ-gallery being broken down, and proper means used, the fire was got under; doing no other damage but to two pillars and an arch with enrichments. See Strype's Stow, Vol. I. p. 155. Bateman's Manuscript dates this accident in 1683: and says the repair of it cost £710.12.8½.

|| Parentalia, p. 293. "In the presence," it is added, "of that excellent artificer, Mr. Strong, his son, and other "free and accepted Masons, chiefly employed in the execution of the work."

It will not be irrelevant to notice here, that Mr. Clutterbuck, in his History of Hertfordshire, vol. i. pp. 167, 168, has made some highly interesting extracts from a manuscript Memoir of the family of Strong.

Timothy Strong, the grandfather, was born in Wiltshire, but settled at Little Barrington in Gloucestershire, where, and at Teynton in Oxfordshire, he had the property of the stone quarries. About 1630, he built the South front of the house at Cornbury in Oxfordshire, with the vaulted cellars, great hall, and rooms adjoining. The time of his death is not noticed; but Valentine, his son, appears to have inherited both the property and the trade of his father: confining the principal exertions, however, of his art to the family mansions of Gloucestershire.

Valentine Strong appears to have died in the month of November, 1662; transmitting both his property and business unimpaired to Thomas Strong, his eldest son: five other sons being also bred to the mason's trade.

only could be said to have been carried into works, being required to embellish and finish effect. Many decorations, as well as necessary this magnificent Church*.

Thomas continued to work and employ the stone of these quarries, principally in Gloucestershire and the surrounding counties, till after the fire of 1666; when, in 1667, artificers being invited by Act of Parliament to rebuild the City of London, he not only provided stone at the quarries which he had the command of, and sent the same to London, to be sold in great quantities to other masons, but "he also took up masons with him to London to work with him, to serve the City in what they wanted in his way of trade, and continued there in that employment many years, till most of the houses and halls were built." About 1672 he began building the Church of St. Stephen Walbrook, under Sir Christopher Wren, in which building Mr. Christopher Kempster was his assistant. "In the year 1675, he made the first contract with the Lords and others, the Commissioners for rebuilding the Cathedral Church of St. Paul's, and, on the twenty-first of June that year, laid the first stone in the foundation with his own hands." He also began the Churches of St. Bennet Paul's Wharf, and St. Austin's by St. Paul's, likewise under Sir Christopher Wren: but dying about Midsummer, 1681, unmarried, he left all his employment to his brother Edward, whom he made his sole executor.

"Edward Strong continued to carry on the several works before mentioned, as well what was by contract as otherwise, which was, the east end of the Cathedral of St. Paul's (from the middle of the most easterly window on the north side) till the same was finished as it now is. Also, the north portico of the said Cathedral, together with the north-west leg or quarter of the great dome; and so continued westward to the middle of the window of the Morning-Prayer Chapel, to the middle line of the body of the said Church." This was the Mr. Strong noticed in the Parentalia. His son, Edward Strong, junr., "laid all the marble paving under the said dome, and in the cross aisles to the north and south porticoes. He also repaired all the blemishes and fractures in the several legs and arches of the dome, occasioned by the great weight of the said dome pressing upon the foundation; the earth under the same being of an unequal temper, the loamy part thereof gave more way to the great weights than that which was gravel; so that the south-west quarter of the dome, and the six smaller legs of the other quarters of the dome, having less superficies, sunk into the thinner part of the loamy ground an inch in some places, in others two inches, and in other places something more; and the other quarters of the dome, being on the thicker part of the loamy ground and gravel, it did not give so much way to the great weights as the other did, which occasioned the fractures and blemishes in the several arches and legs of the dome."

Edward Strong, senior, finished what was left undone of St. Austin's Church, and St. Bennet's Paul's Wharf; and continued carrying on the building of St. Stephen's Walbrook, with Mr. Christopher Kempster. He laid the foundation of St. Mildred Bread Street; and in 1683 began the rebuilding of St. Clement Eastcheap. About 1683, or 1684, he laid the foundation of the King's House at Winchester. In 1684, he built the Parish Church of St. Mary Magdalen Old Fish Street. In 1687, he built the Church of St. Michael Royal upon College Hill. In 1694, he supplied the stone work of Morden College upon Blackheath. In 1695, he rebuilt the tower and supplied the rest of the walls at St. Vedast Foster Lane. In 1696, he began the stone work of the building of the Royal Hospital at Greenwich: and in 1705, in conjunction with his son, began Blenheim House in Woodstock Park in Oxfordshire.

In an estimate, appended to the Memoir, of the different sums of money received by Thomas and Edward Strong, subsequent to the fire of London, we find, for "St. Paul's Cathedral, per T. S. £8513..14..8." "For free-stone sold there, per T. S. £703..15..1." "Cathedral Church of St. Paul, per E. S. £4618..7..0." "For stone sold there, per E. S. £21216..5..5."

* Such, indeed, was the language of the Act of the ninth of Anne, chap. 22. sect. 9. By the Act, 8 and 9 Will. III. the stipend to the Surveyor General of the building of St. Paul's was ordered to be paid in the proportions following; one moiety yearly, "and the other moiety in one entire sum, within six months after finishing the Church." The words of the Act in the ninth of Anne are, "It is hereby declared, that the said Cathedral Church, so far as by the said Act was required to be done and performed by the said Surveyor General is FINISHED; be it enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the said suspended salary shall be paid to the said Surveyor, on or before the five and twentieth day of December, 1711; and that all other standing salaries to any officers employed only for the carrying on or finishing the said building, shall from the said five and twentieth day of December cease and determine."

The author of the Parentalia assures us "it was at that time a common notion and misreport, that the Surveyor received a large annual salary for that Building, and, consequently, [that] it was his interest to prolong the finishing of the fabrick, for the continuance of this supposed emolument; which, it would seem, occasioned the clause" in the Act of William. "The Surveyor's salary," he adds, "for building St. Paul's, from the foundation to the finishing thereof, (as appears from the public accounts,) was not more than £200 per annum. This, in truth, was his own choice, but what the rest of the Commissioners, on the commencement of the works, judged unreasonably small, considering the extensive charge, the pains and skill in the contrivance, in preparing draughts, models, and instructions for the artificers in their several stations and allotments, in almost daily overseeing and directing in person, in making estimates and contracts, in examining and adjusting all bills and accounts, &c. Nevertheless he was content with this small allowance, nor coveted any additional profit; always preferring the publick service to any private ends." See also "Frauds and Abuses at St. Paul's." 8vo. Lond. 1712. p. 28.

Accordingly, in 1715, a new Commission came out "for the carrying on, finishing, and adorning of the Cathedral."

His Majesty's Commission.

GEORGE, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, &c.

To the most reverend Father in God, our right trusty and right entirely beloved Counsellor, Thomas Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of all England and Metropolitan; and the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury for the time being;

Our right trusty and well-beloved Counsellor, William Lord Cowper, Baron of Wingham, our Chancellor of Great Britain; and our Chancellor of Great Britain, or Keeper of

In Sir Christopher Wren's own tract, entitled "An Answer to a Pamphlet entitul'd Frauds and Abuses at St. Paul's," 8°. Lond. 1713, p. 59—63, we have the following documents:

"To his Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Bishop of London.

"MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIPS,

"That I humbly lay before you the state of the suspension of a moiety of my salary (as Surveyor of St. Paul's Cathedral) by a clause in an Act of Parliament; which is thus.

"The design of the Parliament in granting the coal-duty for the said Cathedral at that time, being to have the building compleated with all possible speed; they did, to encourage and oblige the surveyor's diligence in carrying on the work, suspend half of his allowance, till all should be done. Whereby I humbly conceive it may justly from thence be imply'd that they thought the building, and every thing belonging to it, was wholly under my management and direction, and that it was in my power to hasten or protract it. How far it has been so your lordships know; as also how far I have been limited and restrained. However, it has pleased God so to bless my sincere endeavours, as that I have brought the building to a conclusion, so far as in my power; and I think nothing can be said now to remain unperfected, but the iron fence round the Church, and painting the cupola; the directing of which is taken out of my hands; and therefore I hope that I am neither answerable for them, nor that the said suspending clause can, or ought to, affect me any further on that account. As for painting the cupola, your lordships know it has been long under consideration; that I have no power left me concerning it; and that it is not resolved in what manner to do it, or whether at all. And as for the iron fence, it is so remarkable and fresh in memory, by whose influence and importunity it was wrested from me, and the doing it carry'd in a way that I may venture to say will ever be condemn'd. I have just this to observe further, that your lordships had no hand in it; and consequently ought not to share in the blame that may attend it.

"This, then, being the case, and nothing left that I think can keep the said clause of suspension any longer in force against me;

"I most humbly pray your lordships to grant your warrant for paying me what is due to me on that article, which was £1,300 last Michaelmas. And if for the future my advice and assistance be required in any thing about the said Cathedral, I will be ready to give the same, and to leave the consideration of it to your lordships: being, with all submission,

My Lords,

Your Lordships' most obedient
and most faithful humble Servant,

CHR. WREN.

January the 25th,
1710—11.

Which representation being referred by their lordships to Mr. Attorney General, he gave his opinion upon it as follows, viz.

"On the facts stated in the Petition, I think Sir Christopher Wren's case is very hard; the stopping half of his salary being intended to encourage him to use his utmost diligence to finish the Cathedral; which, for all appears, he hath done, and the not finishing it is not his, but others' faults. However, if the Church be not finished, and what remains unfinished will want surveying and direction, as it seems to do from Sir Christopher's offer of his service in the conclusion of his Petition, and the Act being positive that the payment of one half of his stipend is to be deferr'd till six months after the finishing the Cathedral Church; I do not see that the Commissioners can order payment thereof till the Cathedral Church be finish'd; but in justice are to determine the manner of doing it, that the charge of a surveyor may be saved, and Sir Christopher may have his full salary.

January the 30th,
1710—11.

EDWARD NORTHLY."

"Which opinion not admitting it to be in their lordships' power to grant Sir Christopher the relief he desired, (tho' he

our Great Seal of Great Britain for the time being;

The most reverend Father in God, our right trusty and right entirely beloved Counsellor, William Lord Archbishop of York, Primate of England, and Metropolitan; and the Lord Archbishop of York for the time being;

The right reverend Fathers in God, John Lord Bishop of London, Jonathan Lord Bishop of Winchester, William Lord Bishop of Lincoln, Charles Lord Bishop of Norwich, William Lord Bishop of Ely, Richard Lord Bishop of Gloucester; and the Bishops of London, Winchester, Lincoln, Norwich, Ely, Gloucester, for the time being;

Our right trusty and well-beloved Counsellor, John Lord Somers;

Our trusty and well-beloved Sir William Humphreys, Knight and Baronet, Lord Mayor of our City of London; and the Lord Mayor of our City of London for the time being;

Sir Edward Northey, Knight, our Attorney General, Nicolas Letchmere, Esq., our Solicitor General; and our Attorney and Solicitor General for the time being;

Sir Gilbert Heathcote, and Sir Charles Piers, Knights and Aldermen of our said City of London;

John Bettesworth, Doctor of Laws, Official Principal of the Arches, and Judge of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury; and the Official Principal of the Arches, and Judge of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury for the time being;

Sir Henry Newton, Judge of our High Court of Admiralty, and Chancellor of the Diocese of London; and the Judge of our High Court of Admiralty, and Chancellor of the Diocese of London for the time being;

Dr. George Paul, Vicar General to the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Vicar General to the Archbishop of Canterbury for the time being;

must acknowledge their readiness to comply with him, if it had) and the architectural part of the building being over, he had recourse to the House of Commons, and presented a Petition in the following terms; viz.

“ To the Honourable the Commons of Great Britain in Parliament assembled;

The humble Petition of Sir Christopher Wren,

SHEWETH,

‘ That in the Act of Parliament of 8 and 9 of the late King William, for completing the building and adorning the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, London, there being a clause for suspending a moiety of the surveyor's salary till the said Church should be finish'd, thereby the better to encourage him to finish the same with the utmost diligence and expedition, your Petitioner humbly conceives, that the Parliament by putting the surveyor under such obligation, did apprehend that the building, and every thing belonging to it, was wholly under his management and direction, and that it was in his power to hasten or protract it.

‘ That your Petitioner having been Surveyor of the said Cathedral Church from the beginning of its rebuilding, and the same (as may be seen) being now compleated, excepting the iron fence, some ornaments undetermined, and some other matters which some of the Commissioners for the fabrick have so interposed in, as that his measures for compleating the same are wholly over-ruled and frustrated; and thereby he is under this hardship, as neither to be paid the salary that is due to him, nor suffer'd to perfect the work that is made the condition of it.

‘ Your Petitioner, therefore, most humbly prays your honours to grant him such relief in the premisses as to your great wisdom and justice shall seem meet.

‘ And your Petitioner will ever pray, &c.

CHR. WREN.

“ Whereupon that honourable and august assembly so consider'd his case, and were so well satisfied with the justice and reasonableness of it, as to declare the Church to be finished, so far as was required to be done and perform'd by him as Surveyor-General: and it was accordingly enacted, That the suspended salary should be paid him on or before the 25th of December, 1711. Which he has the truest sense of, and has not, he hopes, been wanting in all due acknowledgements and returns for it. Neither is it possible that he, or his posterity, should ever forget so signal and distinguishing a favour; while they can remember the unjust and vile treatment he had from some in the late Commission for St. Paul's; which was such as gave him reason enough to think that they intended him none of the suspended salary, if it had been left in their power to defeat him of it.”

It is impossible not to add, that in the year 1718, after Sir Christopher Wren had spent more than fifty years in a continued active and laborious service to the crown and publick, his patent for the office of Surveyor of the Royal Works was superseded, in the fourscore and sixth year of his age. He died Feb. 25th, 1723, at the age of ninety-one.

Sir Nathanael Lloyd, Knight, Doctor of Laws, our Advocate General, and our Advocate General for the time being;

Dr. James Johnson, Master of the Faculties, and John Harwood, Doctors of Laws;

Sir Robert Breedon, and Sir Randolph Knipe, Knights, and Sheriffs of our said City of London; and the Sheriffs of our said City for the time being;

Henry Godolphin, Doctor in Divinity, Dean of the Cathedral Church of S. Paul in London; William Stanley, Doctor in Divinity; John Younger, Doctor in Divinity; Francis Hare, Doctor in Divinity; Residentiaries of the said Cathedral Church; and the Dean and Residentiaries of the said Cathedral Church for the time being;

Sir Christopher Wren, Knight, Surveyor General of our Works; and the Surveyor General of our Works for the time being;

Sir Henry St. George, Sir Isaac Newton, Knights;

William Falkner and Whitlock Bulstrode, Esquires; greeting.

Whereas our late royal sister, Queen Anne, of blessed memory, was graciously pleas'd, out of her pious and good intentions towards the rebuilding of the said Cathedral Church of S. Paul in London, to constitute and appoint several lords, spiritual and temporal, and other persons, of known worth and integrity, Commissioners in the Commission under the great seal of Great Britain, bearing date the 18th day of October, in the tenth year of her reign. And whereas the said building is not yet finished:

Now, know ye, that we, to the intent so good and great a work may be effectually completed, being graciously pleased to renew the Commission, of our especial grace, certain knowledge, and meer motion, have nominated, constituted, and appointed, and by these presents do nominate, constitute, and appoint you to be our Commissioners for carrying on, finishing, and adorning of the said Cathedral Church of S. Paul, London. And we do by these presents give full power and authority to you our said Commissioners, or any five or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the

Dean of S. Paul's for the time being, to be one,) to carry on the work in such order and method, and by such ways and means, and according to such rules and directions, as to you shall seem best; and to call to your aid and assistance such skilful artists, officers, and workmen, as you shall think fit; and to appoint each of them his several charge and employment; to minister to such artists and officers, and to all and every other person and persons to be employed in the said service, to whom you shall think meet, such oath or oaths, for the due performance of their several duties, employments, offices, charges, and trusts, to them or any of them to be committed, as shall by you be thought reasonable and convenient; and out of such mony as shall be received for this work, to allow to them and every of them such salaries, wages, and rewards, respectively, as to you shall seem fitting and proportionable to their employment, and the service they shall do; and to consider, advise, and agree of, and set down particular orders and instructions, as well for the safe and well keeping, both of the mony from time to time brought into the Treasury, and of the materials and provisions to be from time to time brought into the stores; and also for the faithful and frugal issuing out and disposing of the same for the publick use intended, and no other; and to direct and appoint by whom and in what manner the books and accounts of both shall be from time to time kept, controuled, audited, and transcribed, and certify'd; and to put such a cheque upon the receipt and issuing out of both, as you shall judge necessary; and out of yourselves, and such other persons of known ability and integrity as you shall choose from time to time, and as oft as you shall judge it expedient, to appoint, constitute, and make such and so many sub-committees, as you shall think meet, for the better managing and carrying on of this whole work; and to invest them with such powers, pursuant to the authorities hereby given, as shall be requisite; and to revoke, annull, and determine the same, and to revive and make new the said sub-committees, or any others, when and as often as you shall find it needful and conducing to the service; and to advise, treat, and consider of all other things, ways, and means, for the better finishing

and perfecting this great work; and to put the said ways and means in due and speedy execution; and finally, to consult of and frame meet orders, ordinances, and constitutions, for the better preservation and maintenance of the said Cathedral Church in time to come, and for preventing and suppressing of all present and future annoyances, and purprestures, and encroachments, which do, shall, or may any way tend to the damage or hurt, blemishing or disgrace of the same: and the said orders, ordinances, and constitutions, being reduc'd into writing, to present to us, to the end the same, being by us perused and considered of, may receive our royal approbation and allowance, with such farther orders from us, for the strengthening the same, by our royal signature, or under our great seal of Great Britain, or otherwise, as we shall find meet; that so they may be put in due execution accordingly.

And we do farther hereby give and grant unto you, the said John Lord Bishop of London, and to the Bishop of that See for the time being; and to you the present Dean, and also to others residentiaries of our said Cathedral Church; and to your and their successors, the Dean and others residentiaries thereof for the time being; full power and authority to receive and take the free and voluntary contributions of all persons whatsoever, as shall willingly contribute to the said work; and to constitute and appoint such other person or persons, as you, or any three or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of S. Paul's, for the time being, to be one,) shall think most ready to assist in gathering and receiving the said contributions; and also to provide and keep books or registers, such as have been formerly kept upon the like occasion, to take the said subscriptions: all which monies, already so subscribed or given, raised, collected, or received, or which shall hereafter be given, collected, or received; as also such money, as shall become due and payable, by virtue of a late Act of Parliament, by an imposition upon coals, and shall be issued out by warrant, under the hands and seals of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London, and the Lord Mayor of London, for the time being, or any two of them, for the use of the said Cathedral

Church, according to the said act, shall be paid to such person or persons, as by any five or more of you our said Commissioners (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of S. Paul's, for the time being, to be one,) shall be from time to time chosen and appointed to receive the same; and to give acquittances and discharges for it to such person or persons, as shall pay it as aforesaid.

And in order to the better recovery and preservation of whatsoever hath or shall be given or intended to be given, purchas'd, or provided for that purpose, being very desirous that a true and perfect discovery may be made, as well of all such legacies, bequests, gifts, both of lands and sums of money, or other profits, as have been at any time heretofore, or hereafter shall be given, subscribed, or intended for the rebuilding, maintaining, repairing, or adorning of the said Church, as also of all materials, instruments, or utensils, at any time purchas'd or prepar'd for that work, but fraudulently and sacrilegiously concealed, detained, or converted to private use and advantage; we do by these presents give and grant unto you, or any five or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of S. Paul's, for the time being, to be one,) full power and authority, as well by the oaths of honest and lawful men, as by the examination of witnesses upon their oaths, (which said oaths, both to jurors and witnesses, and all parties, which you shall think necessary to call before you, or any five or more of you, as aforesaid, are hereby authorized to administer,) or without oath, and by all other ways and means whatsoever, from time to time to enquire and examine, as well of and concerning all and every sum and sums of money, or other gifts whatsoever, which heretofore have, or hereafter shall be given, bequeathed, subscribed, advanced, raised, collected, or received, for or towards the reparation or rebuilding of the said Cathedral Church, or for beautifying or adorning thereof, or for providing of any instruments, utensils, or ornaments for the same: and touching the payment and employment thereof, and what remains yet unpaid or unaccounted for, and in whose hand; as also of and concerning all and every the materials and utensils at any time provided for the repairing

or rebuilding of the said Church, and of the particular value thereof, and how and by whom the same, or any part thereof, hath been taken away, disposed, convey'd, and employ'd, otherwise than to the use intended; and to send for, and convene, and cause to come before you, all such farmers, tenants, trustees, treasurers, receivers, accomptants, clerks, and other officers and ministers, parties and witnesses whatsoever, which are any way concerned, or can give testimony touching the premisses, and which you shall think necessary to call before you, and to examine them severally upon their oaths; and to cause all and every person and persons, whom you shall think good, from time to time to bring and shew before you, either upon oath or without oath, all and singular such books and records, registers, surveys, accounts, evidences, or other notes and writings any way relating to the premisses, and remaining in their hands, as you shall think fit to be produced; whereby the truth of the premisses may the better and more plainly be found out and discover'd; and to let you have the use and perusal of the same.

And for your ease and better expedition in the execution of this part of our Commission, our will and pleasure is, and we do hereby charge and command that all such surveyors, actuaries, registers, officers, and ministers, whatsoever, which you, or any five or more of you as aforesaid, shall think fit and require, shall be ready and attendant upon you, or any five or more of you, for the doing and performing any thing necessary and expedient to be done in the execution of this our Commission.

And we do hereby require and command all sheriffs, justices of the peace, constables, bailiffs, and all other our officers, ministers, and loving subjects whatsoever, upon any warrant or precept to be issued from you our said Commissioners, or any five or more of you as aforesaid, to return jurors, serve orders and summons, and be aiding and assisting in all things touching to the effectual execution of the said Commission.

And we do hereby authorize you, or any five or more of you as aforesaid, to demand, and call for, and order to be paid into the hands of the receiver or receivers so appointed,

as aforesaid, all such sum and sums of money, as by the means, and methods, and in any of the cases aforesaid, now are, or hereafter shall be, found to be remaining in the hands of, or due and payable by, or chargeable upon, any person or persons whatsoever, with damages for the same, or such compositions, either of principal or damages, as you shall think fit to be made therein; and in default of payment, to inform us and our Council of such person or persons so found to be indebted, which shall, in contempt of this our Commission, refuse to pay the said debts; and out of such money as shall be discover'd, recover'd, and receiv'd, to allow fitting and proportionable salaries, gratuities, and rewards, to such clerks, messengers, and others, who shall any ways advance the said service, or be employed in discovery or getting in the said moneys.

And lastly, our pleasure is, that this Commission shall continue in force; and we do hereby authorize you our said Commissioners, or any five or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of S. Paul's, for the time being, to be one,) to proceed in the execution thereof, and of all and every the matters and things therein contained, from time to time, as often as you, or any five or more of you, (whereof the Lord Bishop of London, or the Dean of S. Paul's, for the time being, to be one,) shall think convenient, although the said Commission be not continued from time to time by adjournment.

And for doing of all this, and for using and exercising all and every the powers above herein granted, or mention'd to be granted, in such manner as is above directed, these presents shall be unto you, and unto every of you, and to all other persons employ'd therein, a sufficient warrant and discharge.

In witness whereof, we have caused these our Letters to be made patents. Witness ourself at Westminster, the six-and-twentieth day of May, in the first year of our reign.

By writ of privy seal,

WRIGHT.

Up to the 29th of September, 1700, the whole down to 1723, gives the following ac-
charges of the new Structure had amounted compt of the receipts and disbursements from
to £440,590..17..1 $\frac{1}{2}$ *. 1660.

Maitland, who brings the expense of the

" Receipts.

£. s. d.

Receiv'd by King Charles II.'s gifts of arrears of impropriations, by fines and forfeitures upon green wax, by commutation upon pe- nances, by gifts, legacies, and subscriptions of the nobility, gentry, and clergy, by King Charles the Second's letters patent, by old materials, and by other casualties, from the 1 st of August anno 1663, to the end of the year 1722	68341 14 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
By an imposition upon coals by Act of Parliament, at fourpence halfpenny the chaldcr, which commenc'd the 1 st . of May anno 1670, and expir'd at Michaelmas, in the year 1687	84355 0 0
By an imposition upon coals by Act of Parliament, at one shilling and sixpence the chaldcr, which commenced at Michaelmas anno 1687, and expir'd at Michaelmas in the year 1700	247674 17 4
By money borrow'd on the credit of the Eighteen-penny Act	62100 0 0
By an imposition upon coals by Act of Parliament, at one shilling the chaldcr, which commenc'd at Michaelmas anno 1700, and expir'd at Michaelmas in the year 1716	183990 3 1
By an imposition upon coals by Act of Parliament, at two shillings the chaldcr, which commenc'd 15 May anno 1708, and expir'd 15 May in the year 1716	294161 17 9
By money borrowed on the credit of the Twelve-penny Act, and interest upon Exchequer Bills	29361 5 8 $\frac{1}{2}$
By money borrow'd on the credit of the Two Shillings Act	197290 0 0
Sum Total	<u>£1167474 17 11$\frac{1}{2}$</u>

" Disbursements.

£. s. d.

Paid for work, materials, salaries, and incidents, including the repairs of the Church before the fire of London, repairing the west-end after the said fire, which succeeded not, but fell down, the walls and pillars being perish'd by the fire, refuino one hundred and ninety-four tons of lead out of the rubbish, repairing the old Convocation House, building offices, making designs and models, taking down the great and ruinous tower, and the walls and pillars of the Church, and maintaining the ways and cranes in the Isle of Portland, removing the materials and clearing the ground in order to lay a new foundation	740247 15 1
To money paid off, borrow'd on the credit of the Eighteen-penny Act ..	34250 0 0
To interest paid for money, borrow'd on the credit of the Eighteen- penny Act	10935 16 10
To money paid off, borrow'd on the credit of the Twelve-penny Act	48750 0 0
To money paid off, borrow'd on the credit of the Two Shillings Act	196290 0 0
To interest paid for money borrow'd on the Twelve-penny Act	21026 19 6
To interest paid for money, borrow'd on the credit of the Two Shillings Act, including the interest paid to the Bishop, Dean and Chapter, and Minor Canons and Almoner, for the purchase. money of the demolish'd houses	51782 2 5 $\frac{1}{2}$
To money for the purchase of houses to be demolish'd	14808 3 10
To balance remaining in cash	49384 0 3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sum Total	<u>£1167474 17 11$\frac{1}{2}$</u>

"Since the adjusting," he adds, "of the above account, about 11000*l.* has been expended in additional embellishments to this Cathedral, which makes the whole sum amount to 751247*l.* 15*s.* 1*d.*."

If, however, we deduct from this the joint sums of 3586*l.* 5*s.* 1½*d.*, for the expenses of repairs between the first of August 1663, and the month of August 1666, and 10909*l.* 7*s.* 8½*d.* for fruitless attempts to repair the old Cathedral after the fire, as already stated by Sir William Dugdale; making a total of 14495*l.* 12*s.* 9½*d.*: the remaining sum of 736752*l.* 2*s.* 3½*d.* will appear to be the whole expense that the present Cathedral cost in building.

The general form of St. Paul's Cathedral is that of the long or Latin Cross. The walls are wrought in rustic, and strengthened as well as adorned by two rows of coupled pilasters, one over the other; the lower Corinthian, and the upper Composite. The spaces between the arches of the windows, and the architraves of the orders, being filled with ornamental enrichments.

The west front has a magnificent Portico and Pediment, with campanile towers or steeples at the sides. The Portico consists of twelve Corinthian columns below, and eight of the Composite order above: all coupled and fluted†. The Pediment, which is above the upper series, has a bas-relief of the Conversion of St. Paul‡. On the apex of the Pediment is a figure of the Saint himself, and at its extremities, on the right and left of St. Paul, are figures of St. Peter and St. James. A flight of steps of black marble, extending the whole length of

the Portico, forms its basement. The campanile Towers or Steeples at the sides, are each adorned in the upper part with a circular range of Corinthian columns; finishing in small domes. Lower down, in the front of these Towers, the four Evangelists are represented with their emblems||.

On the north side is a semi-circular Portico, consisting of six columns of the Corinthian order, forty-eight inches in diameter, resting on a flight of twelve steps, which are also circular, of black marble, and finishing in a dome. Above is a pediment resting on pilasters in the wall, in the face of which are the royal arms supported by angels with palm branches, and under their feet the lion and unicorn: the statues of five of the Apostles being placed on the top at proper distances.

The south Portico answers to the north§, except that, on account of the lowness of the ground on that side of the Church, it is ascended to by a flight of twenty-five steps. In the pediment above is represented a Phoenix rising from the flames, with the motto *RESURGAM*; alluding to an incident already mentioned in a former page¶, and emblematical of the renewal of the Church**. On the top of the pediment are five other figures of Apostles.

At the east end of the Church is a sweep, or circular projection for the altar, under the lower principal window of which, beneath a crown, and surrounded by the garter, is the cypher of King William and Queen Mary.

The Dome, which rises in the centre of the whole, is extremely grand. Twenty feet above the roof of the Church is a circular range of

* Maitland, Hist. of Lond. fol. Lond. 1739. p. 492.

† Malcolm says, "Samuel Fulk carved the great capitals for the west Portico, and had 60*l.* for each." Londinium Redivivum. vol. iii. p. 109.

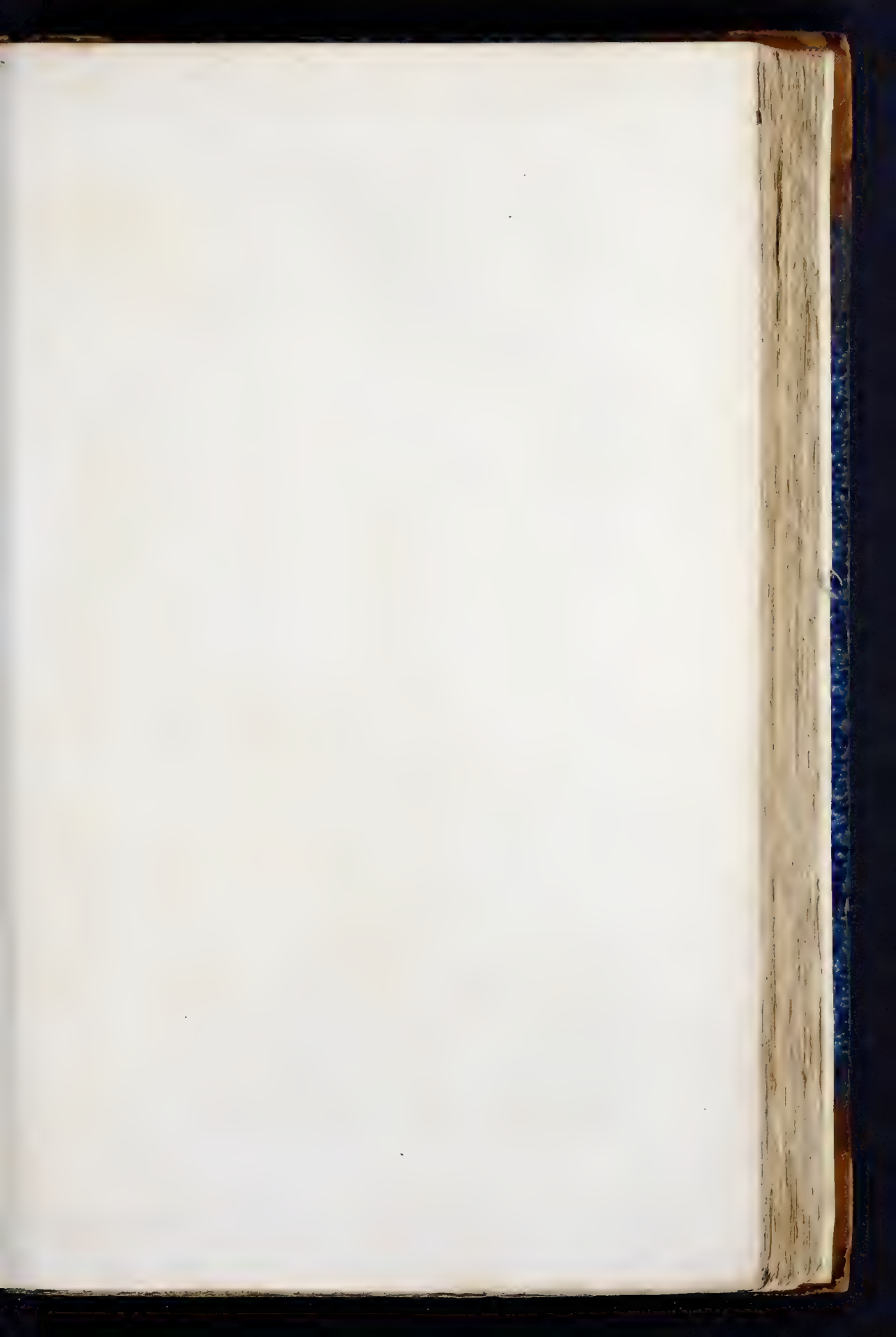
‡ "The Conversion of St. Paul in the Pediment of the west front, the bas-reliefs under the great Portico, the statue of Queen Anne, and the four figures round the pedestal, were all the work of Francis Bird." Lord Orford's Works, vol. iii. p. 393. The author of London and its Environs, 8°. Lond. 1761, vol. v. p. 144, ascribes them to a Mr. Hill. Malcolm gives the following extract from a book of payments belonging to the Church. "To Francis Bird, carver, for carving the great Pediment of the west Portico, in length 64 foot, and in height 17 foot, being the History of St. Paul's Conversion, and containing eight large figures, six whereof on horseback, and several of them 2½ foot imboast, 650*l.*" London. Rediviv. vol. iii. p. 108.

|| Francis Bird also modelled the scrolls, ball, and cross, for the lantern of the great cupola, as well as the pines for the campanile towers.

§ The capitals of the great pillars of the north and south Porticos cost the same, each, as those of the great portico. Malcolm, London. Rediviv. vol. iii. p. 104.

¶ See p. 132.

** Caius Gabriel Cibber had 6*l.* for the model of the Phoenix, and 100*l.* for the sculpture. Malcolm, ut supr. vol. iii. p. 107.









thirty-two columns, with niches placed exactly against others within. These are terminated by their entablature, which supports a handsome gallery, adorned with a balustrade. Above these columns is a range of pilasters, with windows between. From the entablature of these the diameter decreases very considerably; and, two feet higher, it is again contracted. From this part the external sweep of the dome begins, and the arches meet at fifty-two feet above. On the summit of the dome, which is covered with copper*, is an elegant balcony; and from its centre rises the lantern, adorned with Co-

rinthian columns. The whole is terminated by a ball, from which rises a cross, both elegantly gilt.

The whole fabric is surrounded by a low wall of stone, on which is a balustrade of cast iron, the work of M. Tijoue. The cost of this balustrade, including seven sets of iron gates, is said to have amounted to 11,202*l.* 0*s.* 6*d.*

In the area of the west front, upon a pedestal, is a statue of Queen Anne, with the figures of Britannia, Gallia, Hibernia, and America, at the corners of the base†.

On ascending the steps at the west end of

* The following particulars have been extracted from the Journals of the House of Commons, vol. xv. pp. 566, 567, Luna: 23^o, die Februarij, Anno 6^o. Annæ Regiæ, A. D. 1707.

“Sir Humphry Mackworth reported from the Committee appointed to receive Proposals in relation to the covering the Cupolo of St. Paul's Church, London; that they had received Proposals accordingly, and had thereupon come to a Resolution, which they had directed him to report to the House: and which he read in his place, and afterwards delivered the said Proposals, and Resolution, in at the clerk's table; where the same were read, and are as followeth: viz.

“That the Committee had, pursuant to the order of the House, received two Proposals; the one, for covering the said Cupolo with Lead, the other with Copper; which the Committee had directed to be reported to the House, and are herunto annex'd.

“The Estimate of Joseph Roberts, plumber, for covering the Cupolo of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, with lead, according to his contract with the Commissioners for rebuilding the said Church, bearing date the 29th of August, 1707.

“The area of the said Cupolo (the moldings being girt) is about 30,000 feet: to cover which, and to make due allowances for lappings and moldings, will require about 170 tons of lead to be cast, at 12*l.* to the foot; and the charge of lead, sodder, tacks, and workmanship, will come to about £2,500, and may be performed before Christmas, 1708, if not obstructed. The said plumber also is ready (if required) to give sufficient security, that the whole charge shall not exceed that sum: and as he has, in pursuance of his said contract, bought the whole quantity of Derbyshire lead, pick'd, and of the best sort, and has laid part, and cast and raised more, he humbly hopes that nothing will be done to vacate his said contract, in the performance whereof he has made so great a progress.

Witness,

WM. DICKINSON:

THO. COOKE.

JOS. ROBERTS.

14th February, 1707.

“In obedience to an order of a Committee of this honourable House, made on Tuesday last, we, Samuel Davis, and Co. have taken the dimensions of the Cupolo of St. Paul's, and find, by the best computation we could make, that it contains 16,087 square feet; which we humbly propose to cover, at two shillings and fourpence per foot, with the best and finest British copper, of twenty ounces to a foot square, all charge of metal, workmanship, nails, &c. except scaffolds; the metal to be measured, and weighed, before 'tis laid on.

“And we are humbly of opinion, that the laps, seams, and cuttings, called shruff, may amount to about 3,900 square feet; in which case there may be used nineteen thousand and nine hundred and eighty-seven square feet, which, at two shillings and fourpence per foot, is two thousand three hundred thirty and one pound, sixteen shillings, and fourpence; the proposers to take back the cuttings, or shruff, at fourteen pence per pound; and the weight in copper will be eleven tons, three hundred three quarters, and seven pounds. The payments to be made when there shall be one fourth part of the work done, and so proportionably, according to the custom of the building; and no ornaments to come within this proposal, but only the covering; and the whole work to be done for three thousand and fifty pounds; and the nails to be copper of the same fineness.

SAMUEL DAVIS, and Co.

“And that thereupon the Committee came to the following Resolution; viz.

“Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Committee that the Cupolo of St. Paul's, London, be covered with British copper.

“The said Resolution, being read a second time, was, upon the Question put thereupon, agreed unto by the House.”

† Bird had £250 for the Queen's statue and its enrichments. The statues seated on the pedestal cost each £220. and the shield of arms in white marble £50. Jan. 15th, 1743, a lunatic broke the sceptre from the Queen's hand, and otherwise mutilated the statue. See Malcolme, London Rediviv. vol. iii. p. 107.

the Church we find three doors, ornamented at the top with bas-reliefs: that over the middle door representing St. Paul preaching to the Bereans*.

The interior of the nave is formed by an arcade resting on massive pillars, and dividing the Church into a body and two aisles. These pillars are adorned with columns and pilasters of the Corinthian and Composite orders, the arches of the roof being enriched with shields, festoons, chaplets, and other ornaments.

On the right and left, at the entrance, are the Morning-Prayer Chapel, and the Consistory

Court, each enclosed by a screen of carved wainscot.

A Font of veined marble stands on the south side, under the second arch from the great door.

Over the cross aisle, between the north and south porticos, is the Cupola†; round it the whispering gallery; and, in the concave above, representations of the principal passages of St. Paul's life, in eight compartments‡. These paintings are all seen to advantage by means of a circular opening, through which the light is transmitted, with great effect, from the lantern above. Under the centre of the Cupola, fixed

The wits of the time indulged in numerous lampoons on the Queen's statue. The following were Sir Samuel Garth's lines:

"On her Majesty's Statue in St. Paul's Churchyard.

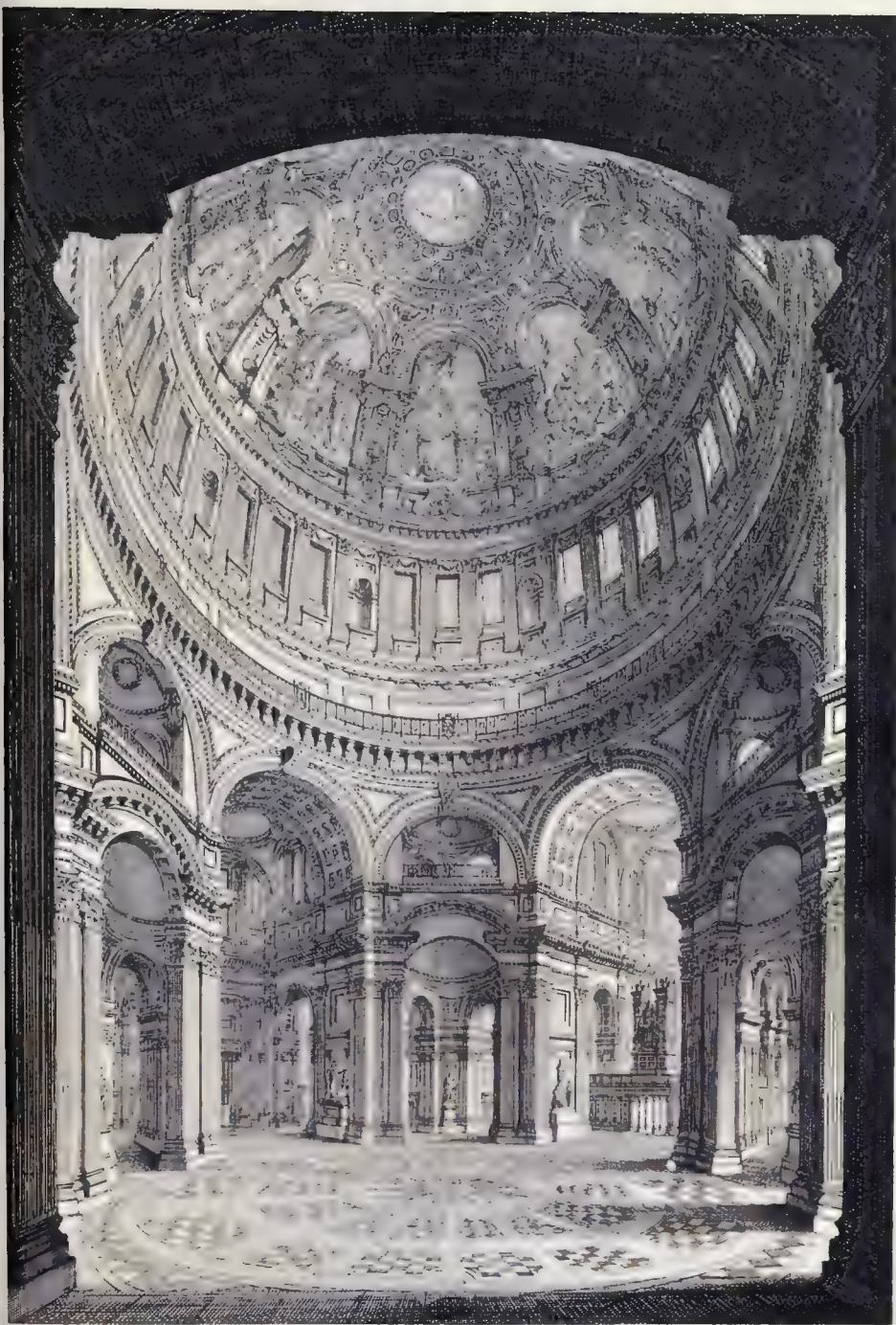
"Near the vast bulk of that stupendous frame,
Known by the Gentiles' great Apostle's name,
With grace divine great Anna's seen to rise,
An awful form! that glads a nation's eyes:
Beneath her feet four mighty realms appear,
And with due reverence pay their homage there:
Britain and Ireland seem to own her grace,
And ev'n wild India wears a smiling face.
But France alone with downcast eyes is seen
The sad attendant of so good a queen.
Ungrateful Country! to forget so soon
All that great Anna for thy sake has done:
When sworn the kind defender of thy cause,
Spite of her dear religion, spite of laws,
For thee she sheath'd the terrors of her sword,
For thee she broke her gen'ral—and her word;
For thee her mind in doubtful terms she told,
And learn'd to speak like oracles of old:
For thee, for thee, alone, what could she more?
She lost the honour she had gain'd before;
Lost all the trophies which her arms had won,
(Such Cæsar never knew, nor Phillip's son,)
Resign'd the glories of a ten years' reign,
And such as none but Marlborough's arm could gain:
For thee in annals she's content to shine,
Like other Monarchs of the Stewart line."

* Acts, chap. xvii. v. 10.

† Malcolm, London. Rediviv. vol. iii. p. 107, says, that "Caius Gabriel Cibber received £280 for carving the eight great key-stones of the arches round the dome, each seven feet in height, five in breadth, and eighteen inches in relief; that is, £35 for each."

‡ Viz. 1. The Conversion of St. Paul. 2. The Punishment of Elymas the Sorcerer. 3. The Cure of the Cripple at Lystra. 4. The Conversion of the Gaoler. 5. Paul Preaching at Athens. 6. The Burning of the Books at Ephesus. 7. Paul before Agrippa. 8. The Shipwreck on the Island of Melita.

Lord Orford, Works, vol. iii. p. 417. speaking of Sir James Thornhill, says, "High as his reputation was, and laborious as his works, he was far from being generously rewarded for some of them, and for others he found it difficult to obtain the stipulated prices. His demands were contested at Greenwich; and though La Fosse received £2,000 for his work at Montague House, and was allowed £500 for his diet besides, Sir James could obtain but forty shillings a yard square for the Cupola of St. Paul's, and I think no more for Greenwich."



in the floor, is a brass plate, round which the divisions of the pavement are arranged*.

Over the entrance to the Choir is the organ richly ornamented with carved work†. The two aisles on the sides of the Choir, as well as the Choir itself, being here enclosed with iron rails and gates. The organ-gallery is supported by Corinthian columns of blue and white marble‡.

The Choir has thirty stalls of carved wainscot on each side, exclusive of the throne for the Bishop of London on the south side, and that for the Lord Mayor on the north||.

The reading-desk, within a railed enclosure, is placed at a distance from the pulpit, and consists

of a gilt brass pillar, supporting an eagle, of the same material, with expanded wings.

The altar-piece is adorned with fluted pilasters, painted and veined with gold, in imitation of lapis lazuli, having their capitals gilt§. In the intercolumniations are pannels, and above them six windows, in two series.

The floor of the Choir, as well as of the whole Church, is paved with marble.

A door-way, near the south transept, leads to a circular staircase, by which the stranger is usually conducted to the interior of the whispering-gallery, the library¶, the model of Sir Christopher Wren's first intention in planning the Cathedral, the geometrical staircase,

* On the inside of the Nave, and round the Dome, the flags and banners taken in different victories are arranged. The oldest, at the lower end of the Church, are those taken from the French at Louisburgh in 1758. Higher up are others taken in the campaign of 1793 by the Duke of York. Those at the upper end of the Nave, and beneath the Cupola, were taken in the different naval battles by Earl Howe, Lord Duncan, Lord Keith, and Viscount Nelson.

† "Bernard Smith entered into a contract with the Commissioners, Decr. 19, 1694, to erect the great organ, and a chair organ, for £2,000. This noble instrument was entirely taken to pieces in 1802, repaired, and the tones in some instances divested of their sharpness, by a most industrious Swede and his partner; and it is universally allowed to have been improved into exquisite softness and harmony. The original gilding on the pipes is as fresh as ever. I am informed by the above gentleman, that Smith has done scrupulous justice to every part, and that this organ could not now be built for £4,000." See Malcolm, London. Rediviv. vol. iii. p. 105.

Sir John Hawkins says, "The organ of St. Paul's, erected soon after the year 1700, had established the character of Smith as an artist; whether Harris had been his competitor for building an instrument for that Church, as he had been before at the Temple, does not now appear; but in the Spectator, No. 552, for December 3, 1712, is a recommendation of a proposal of Mr. Renatus Harris, organ-builder, in these words: 'The ambition of this artificer is to erect an organ in St. Paul's Cathedral, over the west door, at the entrance into the body of the Church, which in art and magnificence shall transcend any work of that kind ever before invented. The proposal in perspicuous language sets forth the honour and advantage such a performance would be to the British name, as well that it would apply the power of sounds in a manner more amazingly forcible than perhaps has yet been known, and I am sure to an end much more worthy. Had the vast sums which have been laid out upon Operas without skill or conduct, and to no other purpose but to suspend or vitiate our understandings, been disposed this way, we should now, perhaps, have an engine so formed, as to strike the minds of half a people at once in a place of worship with a forgetfulness of present care and calamity, and a hope of endless rapture, joy, and hallelujah hereafter.'" History of Music, vol. iv. p. 356.

Edward Strong received £32. 10s. 0d. each for the Corinthian pillars of veined marble which support the organ. Malcolm, ut supr.

‡ For each of which, Edward Strong received the sum of £32. 10s. 0d. See Malcolm, London. Rediviv. vol. iii. p. 105.

|| These were the work of Grinling Gibbons, whose charge for the whole appears to have been £1,333. 7s. 5d.

§ Malcolm says, "William Thompson painted the east end of the Choir in imitation of veined marble at 4s. per yard. The gilding round the altar cost £168; the glory £3; the foliage on the frieze £30; the palm and laurel branches £5. The fluted pilasters, painted with ultramarine, and veined with gold, in imitation of lapis-lazuli, cost £160." Ibid.

¶ This library was furnished with a handsome collection of books by Bishop Compton, but has had but few accessions of late years. A gallery of oak extends round the room, the inlaid-floor of which is usually pointed out to visitors as a curiosity. A large paper copy of the Complutensian Polyglot, a Collection of English Bibles, and a New Testament in Greek, accompanied by the Manuscript Notes and Collections of Dr. Mangey, in three volumes folio, are reckoned among its best treasures. One of two or three Manuscripts only, which are preserved in it, appears by the following inscription to have belonged to the old Church. "Hic Liber est Ecclesie Pauli London, de dono bone memorie Henrici de Cornhell ejusdem Ecclesie Decani. Si vero quis asportavit, surripuit, furavit, vel aliquo modo alienavit, anathema sit."

the great bell in the south tower*, and the exterior galleries of the structure†.

Such is the description of the Church as it was finished by Sir Christopher Wren; and it is probable that a more perfect design, upon so large a scale, never came from the hand of a single architect. Criticism, however, has been busy with its real or supposed defects, and justice to the memory of the Surveyor requires that his "Answers to Objections" should be here introduced from the *Parentalia*‡.

"In order to satisfy such persons who are charmed with the grandeur of the Vatican Church of St. Peter at Rome; with the stately Colonnades, and spacious Area in the front; and think no structure of this sort is to be

esteemed truly noble and majestic, that does not arise, or nearly approach to that magnificence; it is to be considered, that at St. Paul's the Surveyor wanted room, and had but small hopes of procuring more than he found, for the reasons above mentioned; and when all the adjacent ground and new-built streets were in private possessions under various titles, which, on account of their good situation for trade in the greatest and richest City in all Europe, were valued at a very great rate; so that proper and necessary ground, as well for the grandeur as graceful approach to all parts of the fabric, could only be had by a special Act of Parliament, to oblige the numerous proprietors to part with their estates upon equitable terms;

* Bateman informs us, in the manuscript account of rebuilding the Church, up to the year 1700, already quoted from the Lambeth Library, that the expense of the great bell, commonly called Great Tom of Westminster, bought of the churchwardens of St. Margarets, in purchase, recasting, fitting, bringing, &c. amounted to £509. 19s. 0d. A note says, "The proper name of that bell was Edward, as may appear by the inscription in Saxon" (more properly Lombardic) "characters, viz.

*Tertius aptavit me Rex, Edwardque vocavit,
Edwardi decorè Sancti signentur ut hora:*

"The inscription on the new bell was the same, with this addition in Roman characters; viz.

Made by Philip Whiteman,

Bought from the ruins of Westminster Palace, and new cast with addition of metal, A^o. 12^o. Will. 3.'

"The old bell was placed in the Clock-Tower, at the entrance into the New Palace Yard, from Channel Row, Westminster; which Tower being ruinous, King William the Third gave the bell to the poor of St. Margaret's Westminster, anno 1699, and the Commissioners for rebuilding St. Paul's bought it of the Churchwardens, and carried it the same year to St. Paul's, where being hanged in the north-west tower, 'twas unfortunately crackt, and for that reason 'twas new cast Anno 1700. Diameter 6½ feet. Bought at 10d. per lb."

† Sir Christopher Wren, in his Answer to the tract entitled "Frauds and Abuses at St. Paul's," gives us the history of the present Bell. He says, "When the great bell brought from Westminster was broken by their" (some of the Chapter) "exposing it to be made a show of, and to be struck upon by those who gave money for seeing it, one Mr. Wightman was, by their influence and solicitation, appointed to new-cast that bell; which bell (so new-cast) being faulty in metal and make, and defective in weight, and no caution being taken for the performance, (unless the bell-founder's bare word must be allow'd to be so,) he was paid; and then died without making any satisfaction for the badness of the bell. Upon this Sir Christopher employ'd Mr. Phelps (an honest and able bell-founder, as appear'd by several specimens and testimonials) to make a bell, proper for the clock, all of new metal; and the agreement was so ordered, that this new bell should be deliver'd and approv'd before he was paid any thing for it; and that he should accept the bell cast by Wightman, in part of payment towards the new one, so far, and at so much as the weight produced at the price of old bell-metal: and Wightman's bell was likewise to remain at the Church, till the new bell was approved. And there were all other due and necessary cautions used in the agreement with Mr. Phelps, as may be seen by it, at the office of the Works at St. Paul's. This new bell then, after tryal, being found good and approved of, Wightman's faulty bell was deliver'd to Mr. Phelps, and he receiv'd the balance of his account. But because some prejudic'd persons made impertinent cavils, and because he was satisfied that his bell was of the best metal, and perform'd in the best manner, and that it would in all respects stand the strictest test; he voluntarily gave bond to the Dean and Chapter to cast it over again at his own expense, if it should be demanded of him, within a year: but that time lapsing without any thing being required, that may be justly said to imply either their good liking and approbation of the bell, or their gross neglect in not having it new-cast, when it was so freely and fully put into their power to have it done for nothing." pp. 68, 69. The present Bell has no other inscription on it than "Richard Phelps made me, 1716."

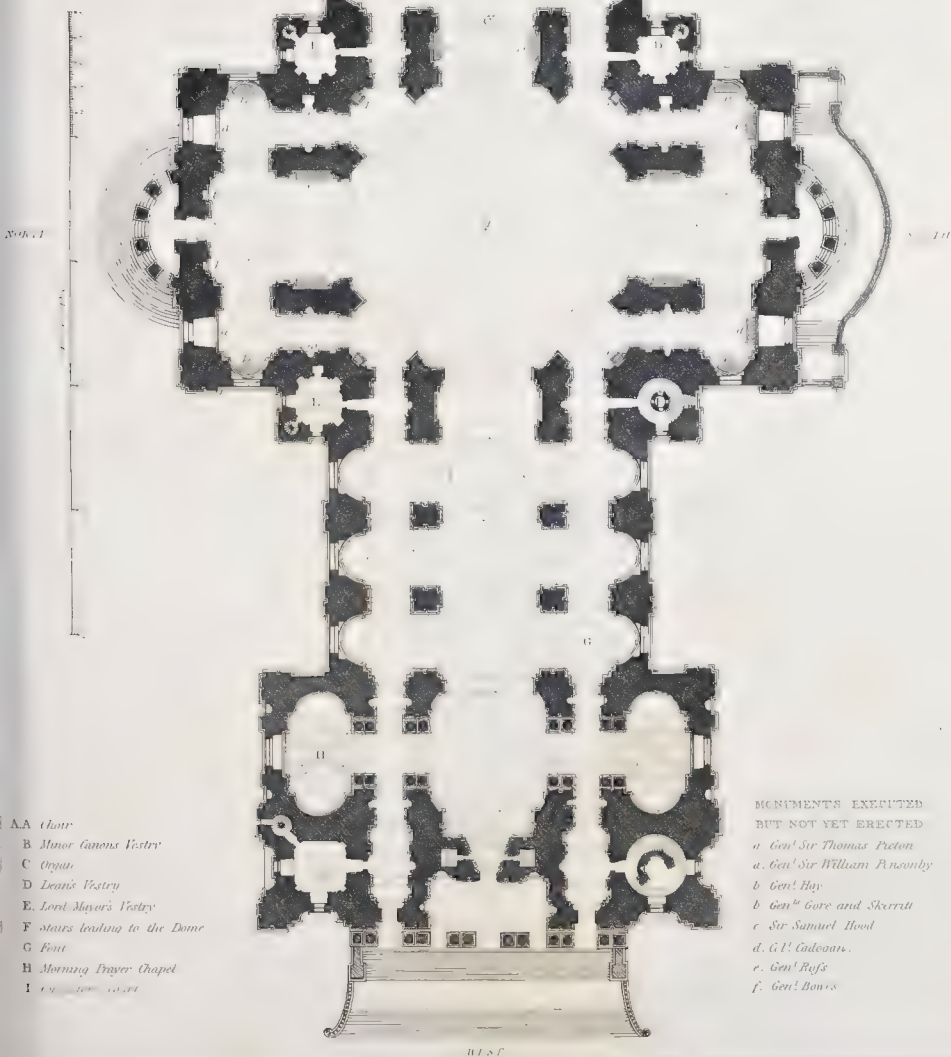
‡ Sect. vi. p. 287.

MONUMENTS.

1. Doctor Johnson
2. John Howard
3. Sir Joshua Reynolds
4. Sir William Jones
5. Capt Westcott Gen^l Grouard and Mackinnon
6. Gen Dundas Gen^l Mackenzie and Longworth
7. Capt R Faulkner Capt. R W Miller
8. Capt R R Burgess Capt G N Haddinge
9. Sir J Brook
10. Sir R Abercromby
11. Sir John Moore

MONUMENTS.

12. Lord Wellington
13. Earl Howe
14. Viscount Nelson Capt J Cooke
15. Marquis Cornwallis Capt Duff
16. Gen Le Marchant
17. Capt^l Mafse and Riou
18. Lord Rodney
19. Sir William Myers
20. Gen^l Bughton
21. Point beneath the centre of the Dome below which is Lord Nelsons Sarcophagus



- AA Choir
B Minor Canon's Vestry
C Organ
D Dean's Vestry
E Lord Mayor's Vestry
F Stairs leading to the Dome
G Font
H Morning Prayer Chapel
I

- MONUMENTS EXECUTED
BUT NOT YET ERECTED
a Gen^l Sir Thomas Picton
a. Gen^l Sir William Ansonby
b Gen^l Bay
b Gen^l Gore and Skeratt
c Sir Samuel Hood
d. G. I. Gideoon.
e. Gen^l Refs
f. Gen^l Bowers

and for applying a part of the Fund on Coals, or otherwise, to that particular purpose; which, alas! was never obtained. And for this reason, no more space was left, especially before the west front, and to the north west, though great sums of money were expended, even with the assistance of Parliament, to purchase houses, and to gain what present room there is*.

"Some have enquired why the Surveyor chose to make two Orders, rather than one single Order with an attic story, as at St. Peter's in Rome. It is most certain his intention and desires from the beginning were to have followed that example, had all things succeeded to his wish. This appears by all his *first* designs, and in particular by the great model before mentioned.

"Bramante knew the quarries of Tivoli† would yield blocks large enough for his columns at St. Peter's, of nine feet diameter, but then he was at a loss to find stones for his cornices; and this was the reason that obliged him to diminish the proportions of the proper members of his cornice. At St. Paul's the Surveyor was cautious not to exceed columns of four feet, which had been tried by Inigo Jones in his portico: the quarries of the Isle of Portland would just afford for that proportion, but not readily, for the artificers were forced sometimes to stay some months for one necessary stone to be raised for their purpose; and the farther the quarry-men pierced into the rock, the quarry produced less stones than near the sea. All the most eminent masons of England were of opinion, that stones of the largest scantlings were there to be found, or no where. An inquiry was made after all the good stone that England afforded. Next to *Portland, Rock-Abbey* stone, and some others in Yorkshire, seemed the best and most durable; but large stone for the Paul's works was not easily to be had even there.

"For these reasons the Surveyor concluded upon Portland-stone, and also to use two orders, and by that means to keep the just proportions of his cornices; otherwise he must have fallen short of the height of the fabrick, which now exerts itself over all the country, as well as city, as it did of old, when that structure, though rude, was lofty and majestic.

"At the Vatican Church, Bramante was ambitious to exceed the ancient Greek and Roman temples, which generally were built from the noble quarries of marble of the isles of the Archipelago, and Egypt, where stones were to be had of the largest size architects could have occasion to use; and although, by necessity, he failed in the due proportions of the proper members of his cornice, because the Tivoli stone would not hold out for the purpose; yet (as far as we can find) he succeeded in the diameter‡ of his columns, for the greatest of the antique pillars that remain (supposed to have been of the frontispiece of Nero's Golden House, thence brought by Vespasian to the Temple of Peace, and now before the Temple of Santa Maria Major) is less in diameter than those at St. Peter's§. The glory however of the Roman pillar must be acknowledged in this wonderful particular, that consists but of one solid stone¶ of Parian marble, of the Corinthian order.

"A query has been made, why all the pilasters of the outside were doubled? They are of the same use as buttresses, and to give space for large windows between, which in our darker weather is necessary: as also for the good regularity of the arcades within, and the roof, they will appear proper to those who consider well the whole design together.

"Again, why were the columns of the west portico doubled? This, no doubt, is not according to the usual mode of the ancients in their ordinary temples, which, for the generality, were

* "The magnificent portico before the Church of St. Peter is not to be equalled, but yet the whole front of that structure terminating in a strait line at the top, cannot be said to afford so agreeable an aspect, nor that rational variety, as is discerned by the elevation of the pediment in the middle, and beautiful Campanile Towers at each end of St. Paul's."

† "No fine stone, but yellowish and porous."

‡ "Viz. nine feet. Q."

§ "Viz. six feet two inches one quarter English. Palm. 8. Pal. 3. Overbeke, 2 tom. p. 43."

¶ "Above sixty feet English in height."

small; but was followed in their coloss or greater works; for instance, in the portico of the Temple of Peace*, the most magnificent in old Rome, the columns were very properly and necessarily doubled to make wider openings, after the manner of the middle openings in the porticoes of the Greek temples, to five doors at unequal distances, viz. three near together, which lead into the great middle nave, or body of the temple, and one to each side-aisle, at greater distances. Bramante used double columns without scruple, as did Michael Angelo within and without the cupola of St. Peter's, in the Vatican†: the like is done in the portico of the Church of Santa Maria Major in Rome; and also in other publick and private edifices by the most celebrated architects; to instance, among others, in the facade of the Palace of SS^a. Caffarelli alla Valle‡, built by Raphael Urbin in the year 1515; which contains twenty-six duplicated columns in front. The French architects have practised the same to a good effect, especially in the beautiful facade of the Louvre. It is to be observed in the portico of St. Paul's, two columns are brought nearer together, to make greater inter-columns alternately, to give a proper space for three doors. The ancients, particularly the Greeks, in their temples, generally made the middle inter-column wider than the rest; and as they shifted the columns of the portico for the better approach to one door; so at St. Paul's, for the same reason, where there are three doors, (the two side-doors for daily use, and the middle for solemnities,) the columns are widened, to make a more open and commodious access to each; and this falls out gracefully, by placing the pillars alternately, eustyle, and pycnostyle. Hermogenes, who first contrived the pseudodipteron, by taking away a whole range of columns to enlarge the portico, went farther than his masters durst before him, yet is commended by Vitruvius for this very thing, because useful. The Romans, after the Greek examples, not only

widened the middle openings in the colonnades before their temples, but followed the like manner in arcades also: thus in the Colosseum, or amphitheatre of Vespasian in Rome, of the eighty arches, four, which lead principally to the arena, were made wider than all the rest. They generally took such liberties, well knowing that the orders were to be adapted to their proper use, and not the design too servilely to the orders; of which a hundred examples may be given. Those who duly examine by measure the best remains of the Greek or Roman structures, whether temples, pillars, arches, or theatres, will soon discern, that even among these is no certain general agreement; for it is manifest the ancient architects took great liberties in their capitals and members of cornices, to show their own inventions, even where their design did not oblige them; but where it did oblige them to a rational variation, still keeping a good symmetry, they are surely to be commended, and in like cases to be followed. We now most esteem the learning of the Augustan age, yet, no question there were then many different styles in Oratory, and perhaps some as good as Cicero's. This is not said as any inducement to masons, or every novice that can draw lines, to fall into crude Gothick inventions, far from the good examples of the ancients, no more than to encourage a barbarous style in Latin; and yet surely we cannot but with Erasmus laugh at him who durst not use one word that he could not find in Tully.

"To proceed in examining what has been further objected, particularly why the architrave within is cut off by the arch. In this the Surveyor always insisted that he had the ancients on his side; in the Templum Pacis, and in all the great halls of the baths, and in all the great structures of three ailes, this was done, and for this reason: in those wide intercolumns the architrave is not supposed to lie from one great column to another, but from the column to the wall of the aile, so the end of it will only

* "See the plan in the Architecture of Sebastian Serlio."

† "The cupola of the Temple of Bacchus, near the Gate of St. Agnes at Rome, anciently the Porta Viminalis, was supported on the inside by twenty-four coupled columns of the Composite Order, of Oriental granite. [Palladio. Desgodetz. Seb. Serlio.]"

‡ "Palazza di Roma da Pietro Ferrerio."

appear upon the pillar of the inside of the great na^{vis}. Vitruvius tells us, that Architecture took its beginning from wooden porticoes: suppose, therefore a portico of three ailes in wood, or at least with the roof of timber, the architraves must join the pillars of the ailes, and not be in range with the inside pillars, but cross to that line; so nothing will appear upon the pillars of the na^{vis} but the ends of the architraves. If it be said, that in the Templum Pacis the cornice is cut off as well as the architrave, the answer is plain, there is not the same reason to cut off the cornice of the arches at St. Paul's, which rise not so high; for a cornice may be carried within, even without pillars, (provided the proportion be kept of its due height,) much more with pillars.

"The Surveyor followed the Templum Pacis as near as measures would admit, having but three arcades in each of the bodies east and west, as there; but where there are no arcades, and next the dome, he has continued the whole entablature.

"One thing he seems to have varied from the ancients, in that he has incorporated lesser pilasters with the greater, and that of the same Corinthian order: 'tis true the imposts of old upon which the arches rested, had a particular capital of the Dorick manner, and not of the same capital with the pillar, as is to be seen in the triumphal arches, and theatres that remain; but, above all things, they were careful that this capital of the impost should not have more sally or projection than to lie upon the great pillar or pilaster: and this was easily done in the outside of buildings, where there was room enough to advance the pilaster till it could receive the impost mouldings to lie against the side of the pilaster; but in the inside of St. Paul's it would have streightened the great nave, and made the breaks of the cornice above too heavy. Whether Bramante was aware of this in St. Peter's, it may be questioned, till after he had laid the bases of the great pilasters; for he has chopped off the cornice mouldings of the imposts to give way for the pilaster to break through them; which is ungraceful, and without authority, or good reason. Whatever veneration we may have for this great man, yet surely in this it must be owned, he hath confessed an oversight. If

any man thinks it improper to incorporate great and small pillars together, as is done in the ailes at St. Paul's, let him consider the Basilica of the Colonia Julia, at Fanum; which is the only piece Vitruvius owns himself to be the author of; he will easily perceive, that there must be small pillars incorporated into the great, to bear the galleries; and he will find, that the whole frieze is taken up by Vitruvius to give light.

"Bramante makes no scruple of incorporating pilasters in his whole outside of St. Peter's: the Surveyor at St. Paul's chose to make the little pilasters of the same order with the great, in the ailes, because the opposite wall is beautified with the same smaller order; so the aile of the whole length of the church is of itself a long and graceful portico, without being interrupted by the legs of the dome.

"The Surveyor, in giving the entablature to this order, has taken the liberty to leave out members, as the ancients did the inside of porticoes: the architrave is essential in all works, but they often used in the inside to leave out the frieze and cornice also, except some of the lower members which they added to the architrave, that it might not appear too meagre. By this liberty, (in which he was authorized by the best ancient porticoes) he could couch most of the members of the entablature of the little order within the sally of the great pilaster, without chopping off short the members of an impost. If it be said still by any, the little pillars should not have been of the same order, let them examine the Templum Pacis, they will find a little colonnade continued through every arch, and that of the Corinthian order, as appears by some small Corinthian capitals still adhering to the great pile.

"This temple, being an example of a three-ailed fabrick, is certainly the best and most authentic pattern of a Cathedral Church, which must have three ailes, according to custom, and be vaulted: tho' it may not be always necessary to vault with diagonal-cross vaults, as the Templum Pacis, and halls of the Roman baths are: the Romans used hemispherical vaultings also in some places: the Surveyor chose those as being demonstrably much lighter than the other; so the whole vault of St. Paul's consists of twenty-four cupolas cut off semicircular with

segments to join to the great arches one way, and which are cut cross the other way with elliptical cylinders to let in the upper lights of the nave: but in the aisles the lesser cupolas are both ways cut in semicircular sections; and altogether make a graceful geometrical form, distinguished by circular wreaths, which is the horizontal section of the cupola; for the hemisphere may be cut all manner of ways into circular sections; and the arches and wreaths being of stone carved, the spandrels between are of sound brick, invested with stucco of cockleshell lime, which becomes as hard as Portland stone; and which having large planes between the stone ribs, are capable of further ornaments of painting, if required. Besides these twenty-four cupolas there is a half cupola at the east, and the great cupola of a hundred and twelve feet diameter, in the middle of the crossing of the great aisles. In this the Surveyor has imitated the Pantheon, or Rotundo, in Rome; excepting only that the upper order is there but umbratile, not extant as at St. Paul's, out of the wall, but only distinguished by different coloured marbles. The Pantheon is no higher within than its diameter; St. Peter's is two diameters; this shows too high, the other too low; the Surveyor at St. Paul's took a mean proportion, which shows its concave every way; and is very lightsome by the windows of the upper order, which strike down the light through the great colonnade that encircles the dome without, and serves for the buttment of the dome, which is brick, of two bricks thick; but as it rises every five feet high, has a course of excellent brick of 18 inches long, banding through the whole thickness*. The concave was turned upon a centre; which was judged necessary to keep the work even and true, though a cupola might be built without a centre; but this is observable, that the centre was laid without any standards from below to support it; and as it was both centering and scaffolding, it remained for the use of the painter. Every story of this scaffolding being circular, and the ends of all the ledgers meeting as so many rings, and truly wrought,

it supported itself. This machine was an original of the kind, and will be a useful project for the like work to an architect hereafter; for, since he must have scaffolds for the inside ornaments, the same thus contrived will also serve for the builders, and bear all the weight till the cupola be turned, and that without any standards. It was necessary to give a greater height than the cupola would gracefully allow within, though it is considerably above the roof of the Church; yet the old Church having had before a very lofty spire of timber and lead, the world expected, that the new work should not in this respect fall short of the old (tho' that was but a spit, and this a mountain); he was therefore obliged to comply with the humour of the age, (tho' not with ancient example, as neither did Bramante,) and to raise another structure over the first cupola; and this was a cone of brick, so built as to support a stone lantern of an elegant figure, and ending in ornaments of copper gilt.

"As the whole Church above the vaults is covered with a substantial oaken roof, and lead, (for no other covering is so durable in our climate,) so he covered and hid out of sight the brick cone with another cupola of timber and lead; and between this and the cone are easy stairs that ascend to the lantern.

"He took no care to make little luthern windows in the leaden cupola, as are done out of St. Peter's, because he had otherwise provided for light enough to the stairs from the lantern above, and round the pedestal of the same, which are not seen below; so that he only ribb'd the outward cupola, which he thought less Gothick, than to stick it full of such little lights in three stories, one above the other, (as is executed in the cupola of St. Peter's at Rome,) which could not without difficulty be mended, and if neglected would soon damage the timbers.

"The inside of the whole cupola is painted, and richly decorated, by an eminent English artist, Sir James Thornhill, containing, in eight compartments, the Histories of St. Paul. In the crown of the vault, as in the Pantheon,

* "The bricks in the ruins of the Roman wall, and multangular tower at York, are about seventeen inches of English measure long, and about eleven inches broad, and two inches and a half thick; measured by the ingenious Mr. Lister, and communicated to the Royal Society, 1683. [Phil. Trans. No. 149.]"

is a circular opening, by which not only the lantern transmits light, but the inside ornaments of the painted and gilded cone display a new and agreeable scene*.

"Although the dome wants no buttment, yet, for greater caution, it is hooped with iron in this manner; a channel is cut in the bandage of Portland-stone, in which is laid a double chain of iron strongly linked together at every ten feet, and the whole channel filled up with lead†.

"Among all the composures of the ancients, we find no cupolas raised above the necessary

loading of the hemisphere, as is seen particularly in the Pantheon. In after ages the dome of Florence, and of the great church of Venice, was raised higher. The Saracens mightily affected it, in imitation of the first most eminent pattern, given by Justinian, in his temple of Sancta Sophia, at Constantinople. Bramante would not fall short of those examples; nor could the Surveyor do otherwise than gratify the general taste of the age, which had been so used to steeples, that these round designs were hardly digested, unless raised to a remarkable height‡."

The Dimensions of St. Paul's Cathedral compared with those of St. Peter's at Rome, are given in "London and its Environs described," as follow:

<i>"The PLAN, or Length and Breadth.</i>	FEET.	
	St. Peter's.	St. Paul's.
The whole Length of the Church and Porch.....	729	500
The Breadth within the Doors of the Porticos.....	510	250
The Breadth of the Front with the Turrets.....	364	180
The Breadth of the Front without the Turrets.....	318	110
The Breadth of the Church and three Naves.....	255	130
The Breadth of the Church and widest Chapels.....	364	180
The Length of the Porch within.....	218	50
The Breadth of the Porch within.....	40	20

* "The judgement of the Surveyor was originally, instead of painting in the manner it is now perform'd, to have beautified the inside of the cupola with the more durable ornament of Mosaic-work, as is nobly executed in the cupola of St. Peter's in Rome, which strikes the eye of the beholder with a most magnificent and splendid appearance; and which, without the least decay of colours, is as lasting as marble, or the building itself. For this purpose he had projected to have procured from Italy four of the most eminent artists in that profession; but as this art was a great novelty in England, and not generally apprehended, it did not receive the encouragement it deserved; it was imagined also the expense would prove too great, and the time very long in the execution; but tho' these and all objections were fully answered, yet this excellent design was no further pursued.

"The painting and gilding of the architecture of the east-end of the Church over the communion table was intended only to serve the present occasion, till such time as materials could have been procured for a magnificent design of an altar, consisting of four pillars wreathed, of the richest Greek marbles, supporting a canopy hemispherical, with proper decorations of architecture and sculpture: for which the respective drawings, and a model were prepared.

"Information, and particular descriptions of certain blocks of marble were once sent to the right reverend Dr. Compton, bishop of London, from a Levantine merchant in Holland, and communicated to the Surveyor, but unluckily the colours and scantlings did not answer his purpose; so it rested in expectance of a fitter opportunity, else probably this curious and stately design had been finished at the same time with the main fabrick."

† Malcolm states this chain to have been made in 1705 by John Tijone, (it should be Tijoue,) and to have weighed 95 cwt. 3 qrs. 23 lb. London. Rediviv. vol. iii. p. 109.

‡ "Thus," says the compiler of the Parentalia, "was this mighty fabrick, the second church for grandeur in Europe, in the space of thirty-five years," (that is as far as the Surveyor's duty was required,) "begun and finished by one architect, and under one bishop of London, Dr. Henry Compton: the charge supported chiefly by a small and easy imposition on sea-coal brought to the Port of London: whereas the church of St. Peter in Rome, (the only edifice that can come in competition with it,) continued in the building the space of a hundred and forty-five years; carried on by no less than twelve architects successively, assisted by the police and interests of the Roman-See, and the ready acquisition of marble, and attended by the best artists of the world in

	FEET.	
	St. Peter's.	St. Paul's.
The Length of the Platea at the upper Steps	291	100
The Breadth of the Nave at the Door	67	40
The Breadth of the Nave at the third Pillar and Tribuna	73	40
The Breadth of the side Ailes	29	17
The Distance between the Pillars of the Nave	44	25
The Breadth of the same double Pillars at St. Peter's	29	
The Breadth of the same single Pillars at St. Paul's		10
The two right sides of the great Pilasters of the Cupola	65:7½	25:3½
The Distance between the same Pilasters	72	40
The outward Diameter of the Cupola	189	145
The inward Diameter of the same	138	100
The Breadth of the Square by the Cupola	43	
The Length of the same	328	
From the Door within the Cupola	313	190
From the Cupola to the end of the Tribuna	167	170
The Breadth of each of the Turrets	77	35
The outward Diameter of the Lantern	36	18
The whole space, upon which one Pillar stands	5906	875
The whole space, upon which all the Pillars stand	23625	7000

sculpture, statuary, painting, and Mosaic-work, during the reigns of nineteen Popes, as may be discerned in the following view:

" NAMES OF THE ARCHITECTS.		POPES.	
1. Bramante.....	under Julius II.		Anno Christi 1503.
2. Julianus a Sancto Gallo.....			
3. Frater Jucundus Veronensis Domi- nicanus.....	} Leo X.		
4. Raphael Urbino.....			
5. Balthazarus Perusius		Hadrianus VI.	
6. Michael Angelo Bonarota		Clemens VII.	
7. Pyrrhus Lygorius		Paulus III.	
8. Jacobus Barocius		Julius III.	
9. Jacobus a Porta		Paulus IV.	
10. Dominicus Fontana		Pius IV.	
.....		Pius V.	
.....		Gregorius XIII.	
.....		Sixtus V.	
.....		Urbanus VII.	
.....		Gregorius XIV.	
11. Carolus Modernus		Innocentius IX.	
.....		Clemens VIII.	
.....		Paulus V.	
.....		Alexander VII.	
12. Eques Berninus		Urbanus VIII.	
.....		Innocentius X.	Anno Christi 1648.

" Inscription over the middle great Gate of St. Peter's :

" Basilicam
Principis Apostolorum
In hanc molis amplitudinem,
Multiplici Romanorum Pontificum
Ædificatione perductam
Innocentius X. Pont. Max. &c.
.....
terminavit."

THE HEIGHT.	FEET.	
	St. Peter's.	St. Paul's.
From the Ground without to the top of the Cross.....	497½	340
The Turrets as they were at St. Peter's and are at St. Paul's.....	289½	222
To the top of the highest Statues on the front.....	175	135
The first Pillars of the Corinthian Order.....	74	33
The breadth of the same.....	9	4
Their Basis and Pedestals.....	19	13
Their Capital.....	10	5
The Architrave, Frieze, and Cornice.....	9	10
The Composite Pillars at St. Paul's and Tuscan at St. Peter's.....	25½	25
The Ornaments of the same Pillars above, and below.....	14½	16
The Triangle of the Mezzo-relievo, with its cornice.....	22½	18
Wide.....	92	74
The Basis of the Cupola to the Pedestals of the Pillars.....	36½	38
The Pillars of the Cupola.....	32	28
Their Basis and Pedestals.....	4	5
Their Capitals, Architrave, Frieze, and Cornice.....	12	12
From the Cornice to the outward Slope of the Cupola.....	25½	40
The Lantern from the Cupola to the Ball.....	69	50
The Ball in diameter.....	9	6
The Cross with its ornaments below.....	14	6
The Statues upon the front with their Pedestals.....	25½	15
The outward Slope of the Cupola.....	89	50
Cupola and Lantern from the Cornice of the Front to the top of the Cross.....	280	240
The height of the Niches in the front.....	20	14
Wide.....	9	5
The first Windows in the front.....	20	13
Wide.....	10	7*

* It must be confessed that these admeasurements vary somewhat from the following more concise statement of "the Difference between the Dimensions of St. Peter's Church at Rome, and St. Paul's in London," given in the PARENTALIA, p. 294.

"N. B. The Proportion of the Roman Palm to the English Foot is as 732 is to 1000.
1000=732. 914=669,048, and so of the rest, *ut infra*."

	St. Peter's. Roman Palms.	2 English Feet.	3 Fraction of a Foot.	St. Paul's. English Feet.	Excess of St. P. ter's above St. Paul's.
Long within	914	669	048	500	169
Broad at the Entrance	310	226	920	100	126
Front without	540	395	280	180	215
Broad at the Cross	604	442	128	223	219
Cupola clear.....	190½	139	629	103	031
Cupola and Lantern high	591	432	612	330	102
Church high	200	146	404	110	036
Pillars in the front	125	091	500	040	051

To this account of the dimensions it may not be improper to add, from the same work, pp. 294, 295, Sir Christopher Wren's "List of Drawings relating to the Architecture of the Cathedral.

"A Plan of the old Gothick Cathedral, with the Chapter House, &c. in a large scale, on vellum, used by the Surveyor for adjusting the proposed Repairs, before the Great Fire, anno 1666.

"A Plan of Part of the old Cathedral reformed; together with the Plan, Orthography, and Section of a Dome, Lantern, and Spire, contrived to have been erected in the place of the old, ruinous, middle Tower, as presented to King Charles II. and Commissioners for the Repairs of that fabrick, before the great Fire.

"Plan, Elevation, and Section of a Design after the great Fire; but before a Fund was granted by the Parliament for the Building.

Toward the latter end of 1773 a proposition originated with the Royal Academy for decorating the interior of St. Paul's with paintings. The particulars of this intention are best

"Plan, Elevation, Section, and diagonal View, according to a Design after the Coal-duty was appropriated by Parliament for the fabrick; of which a large and curious Model was made in wood, approved by the Royal Commission under the Great Seal, anno 1673.

"The same Designs in a large Scale, drawn for his Majesty's perusal.

"Plan, Elevation, and Section of another Design, in a style more conformable to the old Cathedral form, with his Majesty's approbation and warrant to begin the Works, under the sign-manual, and privy-seal, annexed to the Drawings, anno 1675.

"Plans, general and particular, of the new fabrick, as it is executed.

"Orthography of the whole Church, from West to East, with the Section; in which the Dome and Western Towers are represented, as once intended.

"Orthography and View of the whole fabrick to the West, the Dome and upper parts of the Towers, according to a prior intention, not executed.

"Orthography and Sections of the whole, and distinct parts of the structure, as it is executed, viz. The Peristyles of the Dome, outward and inward, with the Section: Section of the whole Cupola, Cone, and stone Lantern, with the Copper-work, Ball, and Cross: Section of the Cross-aisle: Elevation and Section of the West-Towers: Designs of the great Portico, the two circular Porticoes, and their Architraves, &c.: Designs in Orthography, and Perspective, of the inside of the Church, Quire, and Chapels: Designs of the Doors, Windows, Niches, the exterior and interior Finishings and Ornaments: Designs for marble Altar-pieces: Designs of the Morning-Prayer-Chapel and Consistory: Design of the Organs, and their Ornaments: Design of the centering of the great Cupola, &c."

At the sale of the Medals, Statues, Busts, Urns, Inscriptions, Bronzes, Gems, &c. of Christopher Wren, Esq. the Architect's son, April 4th, 5th, and 6th, 1749, by Mr. Langford, several Lots of Sir Christopher's Drawings were disposed of. Among them were,

"Lot 30. Eighty-two Designs and two Prints of St. Paul's Church; most pasted into a Portfolio.

Lot 31. A hundred and fourteen large and finished Drawings of St. Paul's, Bow, and other Churches in London: also the Monument, Whitehall, Winchester Castle, Trinity College Cambridge, &c. and three Prints: all pasted into a large Book.

Lot 40. Seven large finished Drawings of St. Paul's. 1. Of the Monument, and a Ground Plan of London after the Fire.

Lot 43. A large highly finished Drawing of St. Paul's.

Lot 44. A ditto of the inside of St. Paul's."

Of these, Lot 30 brought £0. 19s. 0d.; Lot 31, £2. 10s. 0d.; and Lot 40, £3. 3s. 0d.

The following is an enumeration of the principal Designs by Sir Christopher relating to St. Paul's, in the Collection of his Drawings now preserved in the Library of All-Souls College, Oxford.

Vol. I. Num. 107. The Crypt beneath the steps at the West-end of the Church, June 17th, 1710.

Vol. II. Num. 1. Ground Plan of St. Paul's before Inigo Jones's Portico. On vellum.

Num. 2. Sketch of a Dome for St. Paul's before 1666. In pencil.

Num. 3. Ichnography of one of the old Gothic pillars in St. Paul's.

Num. 4. Plan of the Intersection of the Cross of the Church, and the proposed Dome in the middle.

Num. 5. Plan of the proposed Dome.

Num. 6. Orthography of the Dome, and part of the old Church, according to the same Design.

Num. 7. Section of the same.

Num. 8. Sir Christopher Wren's Title to the last six of the seven following Numbers, viz. 'Delineationes novæ Fabricæ Templi Paulini, juxta tertiam propositionem, et ex sententia Regis Caroli secundi sub privato sigillo expressa 14^o Maij An^o. 1675.'

Num. 9. The original Warrant, under the sign-manual of King Charles II. for rebuilding the Church according to the following Designs, dated 14 May 1675.

Num. 10. Ichnographical Plan of the Church.

Num. 11. Orthography of the West-end with the Dome and Spire.

Num. 12. Orthography of the East-end with a Section of the same.

Num. 13. South Front.

Num. 14. Section from West to East of the whole Church, Dome, and Spire.

Num. 16. Plan of St. Paul's, somewhat (though little different) from the approved Plan.

Num. 18. Design for the Screen under the Organ.

Num. 21. Sir Christopher's favourite Design for St. Paul's. A. D. 1673.

Num. 22. West Front of the same.

Num. 23. Section from North to South.

detailed in Northcote's *Memoirs of Sir Joshua Reynolds*.

"The Chapel of Old Somerset-House, which had been given by his Majesty to the Royal Academy, was mentioned one evening at the meeting, as a place which offered a good opportunity of convincing the public at large of the advantages that would arise from ornamenting cathedrals and churches with the productions of the pencil; productions which might be useful in their effect, and at the same time not likely to give offence in a protestant country. The idea was therefore started, that if the members should ornament this chapel, the example might thus afford an opening for the introduction of the art into other places of a similar nature, and which, as it was then stated, would not only present a new and noble scene of action, that might become highly ornamental to the kingdom, but would be, in some measure, absolutely necessary for the future labour of the numerous students educated under the auspices of the Royal Academy.

"All the members were struck with the propriety, and even with the probability of success which attended the scheme; but Sir Joshua Reynolds, in particular, immediately took it up on a bolder plan, and offered an amendment, saying, that, instead of the chapel, they should fly at once at higher game, and undertake St. Paul's Cathedral. The grandeur and mag-

nificent liberality of this idea immediately gained the suffrages and plaudits of all present, and the president was empowered to make the proper application to the Dean and Chapter; an application which was immediately acceded to on their part. At that time, Dr. Newton, bishop of Bristol, was the dean of St. Paul's, who was a strong advocate in favour of this scheme.

"A meeting of the Academy then took place, when six artists were chosen for the attempt; these were Sir Joshua Reynolds, Mr. West the present president, Barry, Dance, Cipriani, and Angelica Kauffman.

"The Society for the encouragement of Arts and Manufactures also took up the business, and added four artists to the original number.

"The subject which Sir Joshua proposed to execute, was that of the Virgin and Christ in the manger, or Nativity; but the whole plan was set aside in consequence of Dr. Terrick, then bishop of London, having refused his consent.

"This has been noticed by Barry, in one of his Letters, when he says, 'Sir Joshua Reynolds, who had undertaken the management of this business, informed us last Monday after his return from Plympton, where he was chosen mayor, that the archbishop of Canterbury and bishop of London had never given any consent to it, and that all thoughts about it must consequently drop*.'

Num. 24. 27. Designs for the centering of the Cupola.

Num. 29. The South Front as at present, with some small variations in the Cupola and Western Towers.

Num. 33. Plan of St. Paul's for the disposition of the Churchyard.

Num. 35. Plan of the Church, nearly the same as at present.

Num. 36. Orthography of the East end.

Num. 37. Orthography of the West end, with Turrets somewhat different from the present.

Num. 38. Section of the North Cross Aisle.

Num. 39. Orthography of the West end, highly finished, with lucerna windows in the Dome, and a small variation from the present Turrets.

Num. 40. Ornaments for the Choir.

Num. 41. Sketch of part of the interior Orthography of the Nave.

Num. 72. Orthography of the West end.

* Northcote's *Memoirs of Sir Joshua Reynolds*, Knt. 4th Lond. 1813, pp. 196, 197, 198. Bishop Newton, in the *Account of his own Life*, has left us the following remarks on this occasion.

"Sir James Thornhill had painted the History of St. Paul in the Cupola, the worst part of the Church that could have been painted, for the pictures there are most exposed to the changes of the weather, suffer greatly from damp and heat, and let what will be done to prevent it, it is to be feared must in no very long time all decay and perish. It was happy therefore that Sir James's eight original sketches and designs, which were higher finished than

Another opportunity of decorating St. Paul's, though long neglected, has not been entirely lost.

Lord Orford, comparing St. Peter's at Rome and St. Paul's, says: "The excess of plainness in our Cathedral disappoints the spectator after

so rich an approach. *The late Prince of Wales, I have heard, intended to introduce TOMBS into it, and to begin with that of his Grandfather*.*"

The result of a similar intention at another time is thus detailed in bishop Newton's Life, already quoted. "When bishop Newton was

usual in order to be carried and shewn to Queen Anne, were purchased of his family at the recommendation of the dean in the year 1779, and are hung up in the great room at the Chapter House. Besides the exposition of these pictures to the weather in the cupola, they are at such a height that they cannot conveniently be seen from any part, and add little to the beauty and ornament of the Church. They had better have been placed below, for below they would have been seen, and there are compartments which were originally designed for bas-reliefs or such like decorations; but the Parliament, as it is said, having taken part of the fabric money, and applied it to King William's wars, Sir Christopher Wren complained that his wings were clipped, and the Church was deprived of its ornaments. Here then a fair opportunity was offered for retrieving the loss and supplying former defects. It was certainly a most generous and noble offer on the part of the academicians, and the public ought to think themselves greatly obliged to them for it. The Dean and Chapter were all equally pleased with it; and the Dean in the fulness of his heart, went to communicate it to the great patron of Arts, and readily obtained his royal consent and approbation. But the trustees of the fabric, the archbishop of Canterbury and the bishop of London, were also to be consulted, and they disapproved the measure. Bishop Terrick, both as trustee of the fabric and as bishop of the diocese, strenuously opposed it; whether he took it amiss that the proposal was not first made to him, and by him the intelligence conveyed to his Majesty; or whether he was really afraid, as he said, that it would occasion a great noise and clamor against it as an artful introduction of popery. Whatever were his reasons, it must be acknowledged that some other serious persons disapproved the setting up of pictures in churches. It was in truth not an object of that concern as to run the risk of a general outcry and clamor against it: but the general opinion plainly appeared to be on the contrary side much in favour of the scheme; and whatever might have been the case in the days of our first reformers, there was surely no danger now of pictures seducing our people into popery and idolatry; they would only make scripture history better known and remembered. Many other churches and chapels have adopted and are adopting this measure, as Rochester, Winchester, Salisbury, St. Stephen's Walbrook, and several Colleges in the Universities. The House of Commons have given a rich painted window to their Church of St. Margaret's Westminster. Bishop Terrick himself approved, if not contributed to, the setting up of a picture of the Annunciation by Cipriani, in the Chapel of his own College, Clare Hall at Cambridge; and why should such ornaments be denied to the capital Church in the kingdom? The dean, rather than the scheme should be totally laid aside, proposed to make a trial and experiment how the thing would bear. Most Churches and Chapels, he observed, have something of ornament and decoration about the communion table. You sometimes see, even in the country,

Moses and Aaron upon a Church wall
Holding up the Commandments for fear they should fall.

But St. Paul's will not well admit of any ornament over the communion table, because it would darken the windows there, which give the principal light to the quire. But near to the communion table are two doors, one opening into the north and the other into the south aisle; and over these two doors are proper compartments for two pictures. It was therefore proposed by the dean, that Sir Joshua Reynolds and Mr. West should paint these two pictures; and Mr. West's design being the giving of the two tables to Moses from the Cloud of Glory; the people all standing beneath; and Sir Joshua's design being the Infant Jesus lying in the manger, with the shepherds surrounding, and the light flowing all from the child as in the famous *Noite of Corregio*; here was the beginning both of the Law and the Gospel, here was nothing that could encourage superstition or idolatry, nothing that could possibly give any one any just offence. Let the trial be made only by these pictures; and if they occasion any noise and clamor, then let an end be put to the whole affair; if they are well received and approved and applauded by the public, then let the other artists proceed. But reasonable as this proposition was generally thought to be, it was overruled by the same authority as the former: and whether the merits or demerits are greater of those who favoured the design, or of those who defeated it, the present age and impartial posterity must judge. Sir Joshua has wrought up his design into a noble picture. Mr. West exhibited his drawing at one of the public exhibitions of the Royal Academy, and Mr. Barry has published an etching of his design, the Fall of Angels, both excellent, both masterly performances; and it is much to be wished that the other artists would follow their example." Bishop Newton's Life prefixed to his Works. 4^o. Lond. 1782. vol. i. p. 106.

* Lord Orford's Works, vol. iii. p. 349.

only one of the residentiaries, a statuary of some note came to him in his summer month of residence, desiring leave to set up a monument in St. Paul's for one who had formerly been a lord mayor and representative of the City of London. The Dean and his other brethren of the Chapter being in the country, he went to consult with Archbishop Secker upon the subject; and archbishop Secker was so far from making any objection, that he much approved the design of monuments, saying what advantages foreign churches have over our's, and that St. Paul's was too naked and bare for want of monuments, which would be a proper ornament, and give a venerable air to the church, provided care was taken, that there be nothing improper in their structure, or in the inscriptions upon them. But when the thing was proposed to bishop Osbaldeston, he was violent against it. Sir Christopher Wren had designed no such things. There had been no monuments in all the time before he was bishop, and in his time there should be none. He was desired to look upon the print which hung over his head of the inner section of St. Paul's, wherein he would see that Sir Christopher Wren had designed monuments, especially in the recesses under the windows: but he was not to be convinced; churches, he said, were better without monuments than with them. Since the bishop was so peremptory, it was judged proper not to push the matter any farther, especially since the person for whom the monument was desired was not one of the most illustrious characters, nor deserving to be the first instance of the kind. Few, I conceive, will agree in opinion with bishop Osbaldeston, that churches are better without monuments than with them. The sense of mankind has been contrary in all ages and in all countries: and it is really a wonder that no more applications have been made for erecting monuments in St. Paul's. Westminster Abbey is too full of them. It may be said to be incrustated with monuments; and in some places they are ridiculously piled

two stories high one over another. At St. Paul's there is ample room, and spaces designed for monuments: and what a magnificent and glorious church would it be with a proper intermixture of pictures and statues, and what an ornament and honor to the metropolis and to the kingdom! The great difficulty is to find a suitable person to begin with, of eminence and dignity sufficient to set an example to the rest. Several gentlemen were desirous of opening a public subscription for a monument to Mr. Pope in St. Paul's, as had been done to Shakespear in Westminster Abbey; but Mr. Pope's religion was some objection to this scheme. It was a better thought of erecting the first monument to bishop Sherlock, whose father had been Dean, and himself bishop of London so many years*.

Bishop Newton, who died dean of St. Paul's in 1782, left an injunction in his will that a monument should be erected to his memory in St. Paul's, if possible, which was to cost five hundred pounds: still cherishing a hope of introducing the arts into the Cathedral. This, however, was denied to his family, and his monument, executed by Banks, was placed in the chancel of the Church of St. Mary-le-Bow Cheapside, of which he was the rector, according to his order in case of a refusal of his request†.

In 1791 an application having been made for the admission of a statue to the memory of Mr. Howard, a general consent, under proper restrictions, was given by the Dean and Chapter, for the introduction of Monuments to departed worth; no monument to be erected without the design having been first approved of by a Committee of the Royal Academicians, that nothing might be done that would not correspond with or contribute to the ornament of the building‡.

Subsequent to this, after it had been determined to erect a monument to Dr. Johnson in Westminster Abbey, and a place had been

* Bishop Newton's Life, ut supr. p. 108.

† See Northcote's Memoirs of Sir Joshua Reynolds, p. 198. Chalmers's General Biogr. Dict. vol. xxiii. p. 156.

‡ See Gent. Mag. vol. lxvi. part i. p. 179.

assigned for that purpose, Sir Joshua Reynolds prevailed on those who were associated with him in the management of the monument, to consent that it should be placed in St. Paul's, in a situation corresponding with Mr. Howard's*.

This was the second Monument introduced. Others have been since added: and St. Paul's, which had been hitherto visited for architectural magnificence only, is now rising into a depository for tributes of national respect.

* See Malone's Account of Sir Joshua Reynolds, Pref. to his Works, p. lxxv.

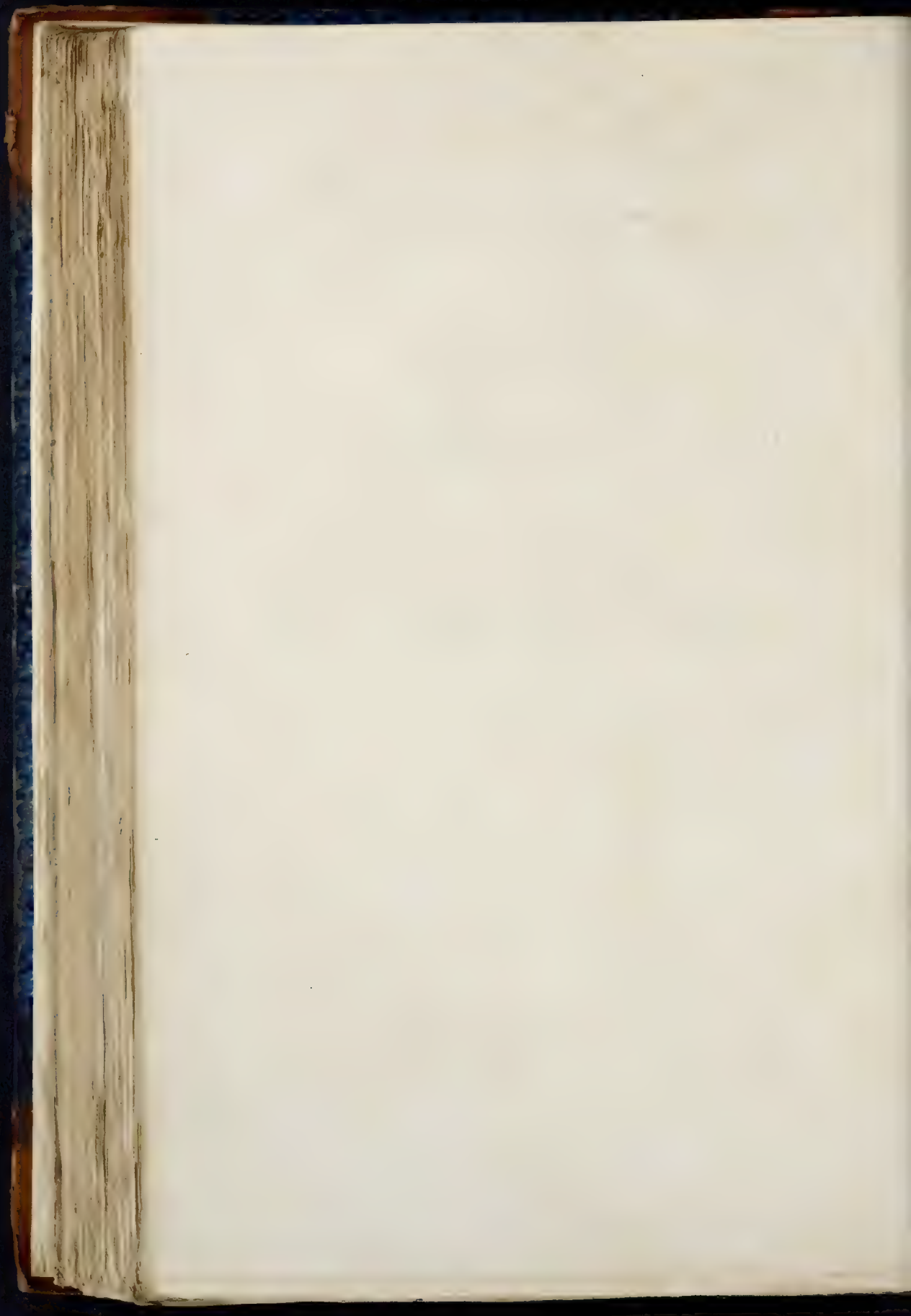
MONUMENTS AND INSCRIPTIONS

IN THE

PRESENT

Cathedral of St. Paul.

A. D. 1816.



MONUMENTS AND INSCRIPTIONS

IN THE

PRESENT

Cathedral of Saint Paul.

A. D. 1816.

NIGH the iron gate leading into the south aisle, against the south-east pier of the Dome, stands the Statue erected to *Mr. Howard*, opened to the public in 1796. His figure was intended by the Sculptor to present the character of active benevolence. He is represented trampling upon chains and fetters; his right hand holding a key, to express the circumstance of his exploring dungeons; in his left a scroll of papers, on one of which is written, "PLAN FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF PRISONS," and on the corner of another, the word "HOSPITALS;" another paper at the foot of the statue has the word "REGVLATIONS" written on it. A bas-relief in the front of the pedestal completes the design. It represents a scene in a prison, where Mr. Howard having broken the chains of the prisoners, is bringing provisions and clothing for their relief. Immediately above the bas-relief are the words JOHN HOWARD.

On one side of the pedestal is the following inscription, written by the late Samuel Whitbread, Esq.

THIS EXTRAORDINARY MAN HAD THE FORTUNE TO BE HONOURED WHILST LIVING
IN THE MANNER WHICH HIS VIRTUES DESERVED;
HE RECEIVED THE THANKS

OF BOTH HOUSES OF THE BRITISH AND IRISH PARLIAMENTS,
FOR HIS EMINENT SERVICES RENDERED TO HIS COUNTRY
AND TO MANKIND.

OUR NATIONAL PRISONS AND HOSPITALS,
IMPROVED UPON THE SUGGESTIONS OF HIS WISDOM,
BEAR TESTIMONY TO THE SOLIDITY OF HIS JUDGEMENT,
AND TO THE ESTIMATION IN WHICH HE WAS HELD.
IN EVERY PART OF THE CIVILIZED WORLD,
WHICH HE TRAVERSED TO REDUCE THE SUM OF HUMAN MISERY,
FROM THE THRONE TO THE DUNGEON HIS NAME WAS MENTIONED
WITH RESPECT, GRATITUDE, AND ADMIRATION.

HIS MODESTY ALONE
DEFEATED VARIOUS EFFORTS WHICH WERE MADE, DURING HIS LIFE,
TO ERECT THIS STATUE,
WHICH THE PUBLICK HAS NOW CONSECRATED TO HIS MEMORY.

HE WAS BORN AT HACKNEY IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, SEPT. 11th MDCCXXVI.
 THE EARLY PART OF HIS LIFE HE SPENT IN RETIREMENT,
 RESIDING PRINCIPALLY UPON HIS PATERNAL ESTATE
 AT CARDINGTON, IN BEDFORDSHIRE;
 FOR WHICH COUNTY HE SERVED THE OFFICE OF SHERIFF
 IN THE YEAR MDCCLXXIII.
 HE EXPIRED AT CHERSON IN RUSSIAN TARTARY, ON THE XXth OF JAN. MDCCXC.
 A VICTIM TO THE PERILOUS AND BENEVOLENT ATTEMPT
 TO ASCERTAIN THE CAUSE OF AND FIND AN EFFICACIOUS REMEDY
 FOR THE PLAGUE.
 HE TROD AN OPEN BUT UNFREQUENTED PATH TO IMMORTALITY,
 IN THE ARDENT AND UNREMITTED EXERCISE OF CHRISTIAN CHARITY.
 MAY THIS TRIBUTE TO HIS FAME
 EXCITE AN EMULATION OF HIS TRULY GLORIOUS ATCHIEVEMENTS.

On the other side of the pedestal are the words "JOHN BACON, R. A. SCULPTOR. 1795."

Against the north-east pier, opposite to Mr. Howard's Statue stands that of *Dr. Johnson*, in the attitude and with the expression of intense thought; the figure leaning against a column*. The Epitaph on the pedestal below was from the pen of Dr. Samuel Parr.

A P Ω

SAMVELI . JOHNSON

GRAMMATICO . ET . CRITICO
 SCRIPTORVM . ANGLICORVM . LITTERATE . PERITO
 POETAE . LVMINIBVS . SENTENTIARVM
 ET . PONDERIBVS . VERBORVM . ADMIRABILI
 MAGISTRO . VIRTVTIS . GRAVISSIMO
 HOMINI . OPTIMO . ET . SINGVLARIS . EXEMPLI
 QUI . VIXIT . ANN . LXXV . MENS . II . DIEB . XIII.
 DECESSIT . IDIB . DECEMBR . ANN . CHRIST . 610 . 1881
 SEPVLT . IN . AED . SANCT . PETR . WESTMONASTERIENS.
 XIII . KAL . JANVAR . ANN . CHRIST . 610 . 1881
 AMICI . ET . SODALES . LITTERARI
 PECVNIA . CONLATA
 H . M . FACIUND . CVRAVER.

On one side of the pedestal,

FACIEBAT . IOHANNES . BACON . SCULPTOR . ANN . CHRIST . M . DCC . LXXXV.

Against the south-west pier stands the Statue of *Sir William Jones*: it is, like the two former, of the colossal size, and represents him in the attitude of study. His right

* In the Gent. Mag. for March 1796, vol. lxvi. part i. p. 180. is the sculptor's own description of the Monuments of Howard and Johnson.



arm, with a pen in his hand, leans on three books. These books are again supported by a narrow pedestal, on the upper part of the front of which is a book open, bearing a representation of the Ark of Noah; below are a pair of scales, compasses, a sphere, and a lyre.

On the side of the larger of the books on which the figure leans, is written

TRANSLATION
OF THE
INSTITUTES
OF
MENV:

And on a roll partly open, in the left hand of the figure, the words

PLAN OF THE
ASIATIC SOCIETY.

On the front of the large pedestal on which the Statue stands is a bas-relief, in the centre of which is an oval filled with the emblems of Hindoo mythology resting on a rock: an aged figure stands on one side, leaning over and holding a lamp in the front of the oval. On the other side is an Angel with a torch. The device is stated to represent Study and Genius unveiling Oriental Science*.

On the south side of the pedestal is an inscription,

TO THE MEMORY
OF SIR WILLIAM JONES KNIGHT
ONE OF THE JUDGES
OF THE SUPREME COURT OF JUDICATURE
AT FORT WILLIAM, IN BENGAL.
THIS STATUE WAS ERECTED
BY THE HON^{BLE} EAST INDIA COMPANY,
IN TESTIMONY
OF THEIR GRATEFUL SENSE OF HIS PUBLIC SERVICES,
THEIR ADMIRATION OF HIS GENIUS AND LEARNING,
AND THEIR RESPECT FOR HIS CHARACTER
AND VIRTUES.
HE DIED IN BENGAL, ON THE 27TH OF APRIL 1794;
AGED 47.

On the north side of the pedestal

JOHN BACON. R. A. SCULPTOR
1799.

Against the opposite pier to Sir William Jones stands the Statue of *Sir Joshua Reynolds*, in the gown of a Doctor of Laws. A book in his right hand is lettered

DISCOURSES
TO THE
ROYAL ACADEMY:

* See the "Popular Account of St. Paul's Cathedral," 8° Lond. 1816. p. 9.

On the front of a round half pillar on which the left hand rests is an aged head in a medalion; beneath which is the name

M. ANGELO.

On the front of the pedestal

JOSHUÆ REYNOLDS

PICTORUM SUI SEculi FACILE PRINCIPI
ET SPLENDORE ET COMMISSURIS COLORUM,
ALTERNIS VICIBUS LUMINIS ET UMBRÆ
SESE MUTUO EXCITANTIAM,
VIX ULLI VETERUM SECUNDO;
QUI CUM SUMMA ARTIS GLORIA MODESTE UTERETUR
ET MORUM SUAVITATE ET VITÆ ELEGANTIA
PERINDE COMMENDARETUR;
ARTEM ETIAM IPSAM PER ORBEM TERRARUM,
LANGUENTEM ET PROPE INTERMORTUAM,
EXEMPLIS EGREGIE VENUSTIS SUSCITAVIT,
PRÆCEPTIS EXQUISITE CONSCRIPTIS ILLUSTRAVIT;
ATQUE EMENDATIOREM ET EXPOLITIOREM,
POSTERIS EXERCENDAM TRADIDIT;
LAUDUM EJUS FAUTORES ET AMICI
HANC STATUAM POSUERUNT
A. S. MDCCCXIII.
NATUS DIE XVI. MENSIS JULII A. S. MDCCXXIII.
MORTEM OBIIT DIE XXIII. FEBRUARII A. S. MDCCXCII.

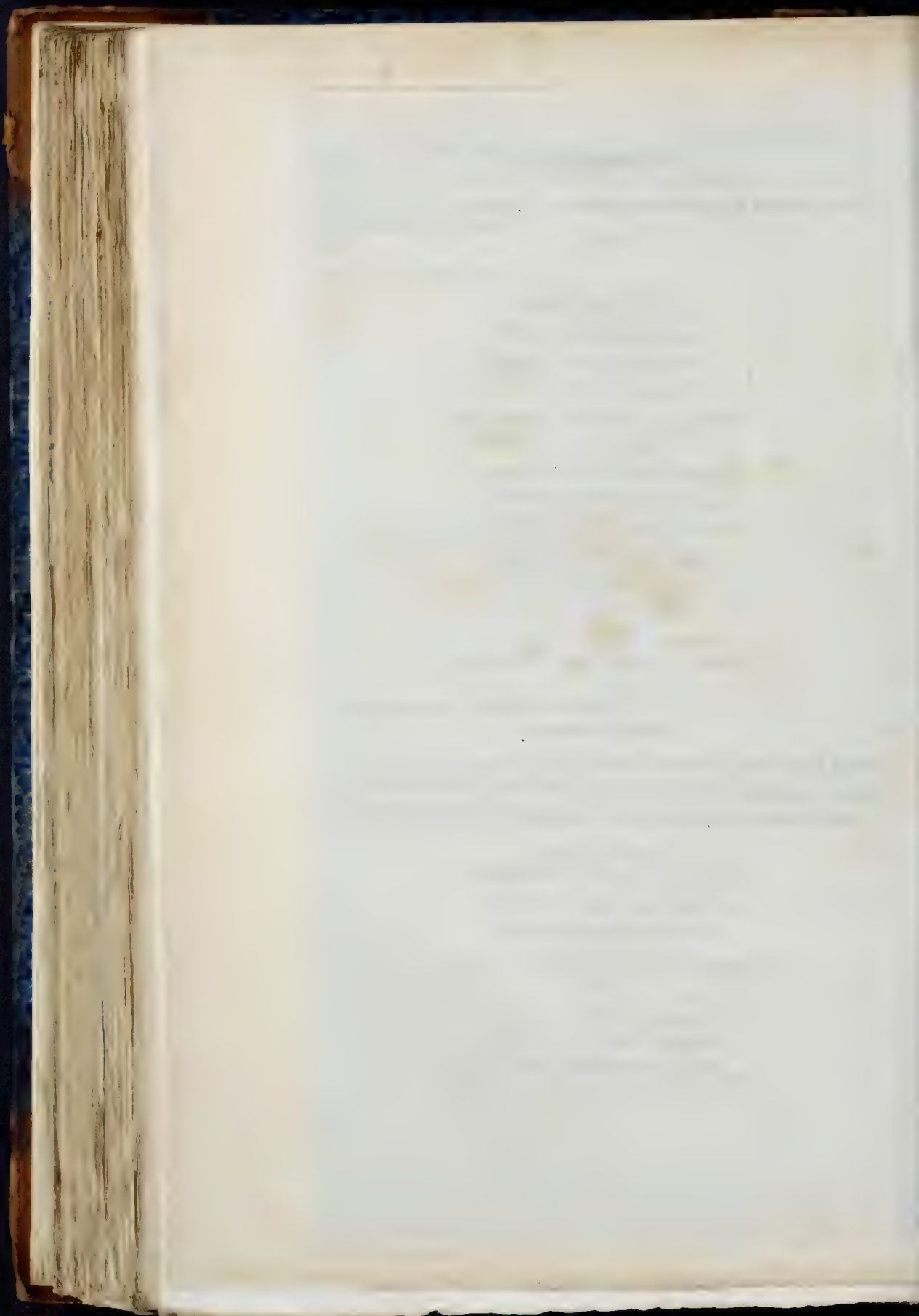
At one corner of the ledge above the pedestal

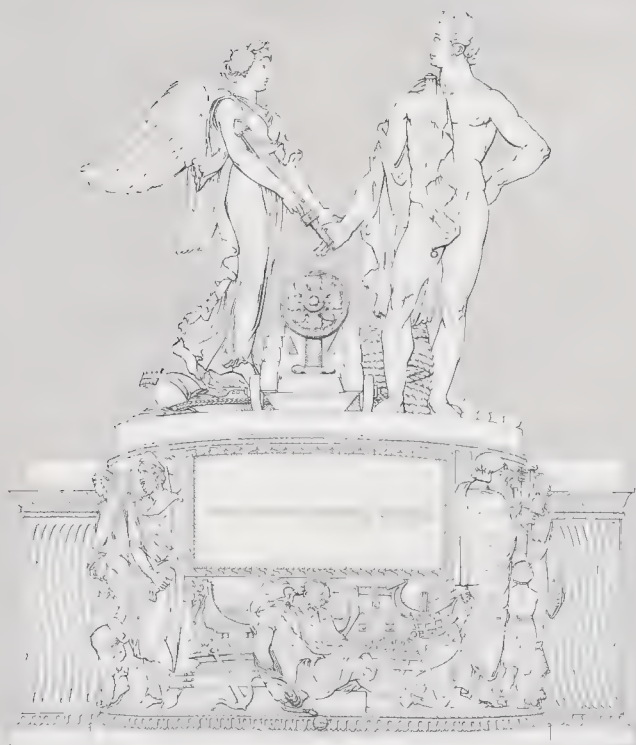
FLAXMAN, R. A. SCULPTOR.

In the south transept, against a pillar, stands the monument of *Captain Rundell Burgess*, whose figure is represented, almost unclothed, receiving a sword from Victory. The lower part of the monument consists of a large sarcophagus or tomb, on which different devices allegorical of the naval victory obtained at Camperdowne are represented; with the following inscription:

SACRED TO THE MEMORY
OF RICHARD RUNDELL BURGESS, Esquire,
COMMANDER OF HIS MAJESTY'S SHIP ARDENT,
WHO FELL IN THE XLIIIrd YEAR OF HIS AGE,
WHILE BRAVELY SUPPORTING THE HONOUR
OF THE BRITISH FLAG;
IN A DARING AND SUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO BREAK THE ENEMY'S LINE,
NEAR
CAMPERDOWNE;
ON THE ELEVENTH OF OCTOBER 1797.
HIS SKILL, COOLNESS, AND INTREPIDITY
EMINENTLY CONTRIBUTED TO A VICTORY
EQUALLY ADVANTAGEOUS AND GLORIOUS TO HIS COUNTRY.













THAT GRATEFUL COUNTRY,
BY THE UNANIMOUS ACT OF HER LEGISLATURE,
ENROLLS HIS NAME
HIGH IN THE LIST OF THOSE HEROES
WHO UNDER THE BLESSING OF PROVIDENCE
HAVE ESTABLISHED AND MAINTAINED HER NAVAL SUPERIORITY
AND HER EXALTED RANK AMONG NATIONS.

Opposite to this monument stands that for *Captain Faulknor*, who is represented as crowned by Victory, whilst falling into the arms of Neptune. The pedestal bears this inscription:

" This Monument was erected
by the British Parliament
to commemorate the gallant conduct
of Captain ROBERT FAULKNER,
who on the 5th of January 1795
in the thirty-second year of his age
and in the moment of victory
was killed on board the *Blanche* Frigate
while engaging *La Pique*, a French Frigate
of very superior force.

The circumstances of determined bravery, that distinguished this action,
which lasted five hours, deserve to be recorded.
Captain FAULKNER having observed the great superiority of the enemy,
and having lost most of his masts and rigging,
watched an opportunity of the bowsprit of *La Pique* coming athwart the *Blanche*
and with his own hands lashed it to the capstern,
and thus converted the whole stern of the *Blanche* into one Battery;
but unfortunately soon after this bold and daring manœuvre,
he was shot through the heart."

The sculptor of this Monument was Mr. Charles Rossi.

In a pannel above Captain Burgess's monument is a sarcophagus in relievo for *Captain Hardinge*. On one side of it an Indian warrior is seated, bearing the British standard: on the other a figure, representing Fame, lies recumbent on the base, her right arm stretched forward, and the hand holding a wreath of laurel over the words

NATIONAL.
To GEO. N. HARDINGE,
CAPTAIN OF THE ST. FIORENZA 36 GUNS 186 MEN:
WHO ATTACKED ON THREE SUCCESSIVE DAYS
LA PIEDMONTAISE 50 GUNS 566 MEN,
AND FELL NEAR CEYLON, IN THE PATH TO
VICTORY,
8TH MARCH 1808, AGED 28 YEARS.

C. MANNING SCULPT.

In the pannel over Captain Faulknor's monument, is a basso relievo tomb, in which Britain and Victory are represented raising a medallion of *Captain Miller* against a palm tree. Round the head represented on the medallion, is written

TO CAPTⁿ R. WILLET MILLER.

Behind the figure of Victory the head of a vessel is represented, bearing the word THESEUS. Beneath

THIS MONYMENT IS ERECTED BY HIS COMPANIONS
IN VICTORY.

FLAXMAN, R. A. SCULPT^r.

On the palm tree, under the medallion, are the words

S^t VINCENTS.
NILE.

Under the east window of the south transept, on a semicircular base within iron rails, stands a colossal figure of Earl Howe in his naval uniform: his right hand resting on a telescope, his left arm and shoulder covered with a boat-cloak. Behind him, to the right, a figure of Britannia seated on a rostrated pedestal, holding a trident. On the right, in front, are two female figures; one representing History, the other Victory. History appears to be recording with her pen, on the front of the rostrated pedestal, the following inscription

GIBRALTAR RELIEVED OCT^r. 12th. 1782.
THE FRENCH FLEET DEFEATED
JUNE THE FIRST, 1794.

in raised letters of metal. Victory, who is represented without wings, lays a palm-branch in the lap of Britannia. At the feet of Earl Howe lies the British lion: and on the semicircular base below is this inscription

ERECTED AT THE PUBLIC EXPENCE, TO THE MEMORY OF
ADMIRAL EARL HOWE,
IN TESTIMONY OF THE GENERAL SENSE OF HIS GREAT AND MERITORIOUS SERVICES
IN THE COURSE OF A LONG AND DISTINGUISHED LIFE, AND IN PARTICULAR FOR THE BENEFIT
DERIVED TO HIS COUNTRY, BY THE BRILLIANT VICTORY WHICH HE OBTAINED
OVER THE FRENCH FLEET OFF USHANT, 1st JUNE 1794.
HE WAS BORN 19th MARCH 1726, AND DIED 5th AUGUST 1799. IN HIS 74th YEAR.

At one corner

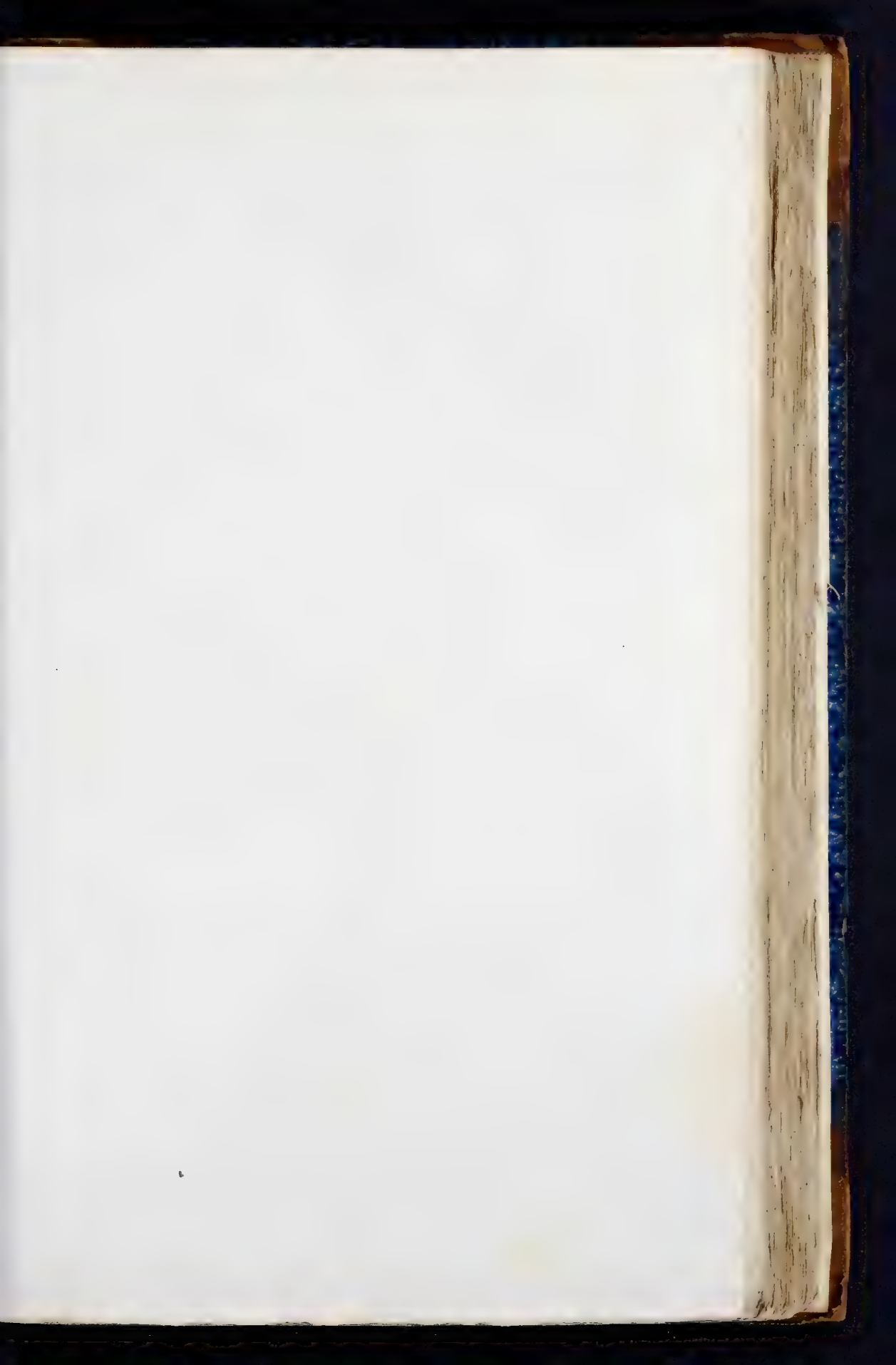
FLAXMAN R. A. SCULPT.

Under the south window of the transept is Sir John Moore's monument; also within iron rails. Victory and a Spanish soldier are represented interring the remains of the hero; the former lowering him by her wreath of laurel. An infant figure representing the Genius of Spain, stands above, holding a trophy crowned with laurel. Behind, are the arms of Spain on an oval shield. In the front of the pedestal

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
LIEUTENANT GENERAL SIR JOHN MOORE, K. B.
WHO WAS BORN AT GLASGOW IN THE YEAR 1761.









HE FOUGHT FOR HIS COUNTRY
IN AMERICA, IN CORSICA, AND IN THE WEST-INDIES,
IN HOLLAND, EGYPT, AND SPAIN :
AND ON THE 16TH OF JANUARY, 1809,
WAS SLAIN BY A CANNON-BALL,
AT CORUNNA.

On one corner of the pedestal

J. BACON, JUN^R.
SCULPTOR. 1815.

Under the west window of the south transept stands the monument of *Sir Ralph Abercromby*. The groupe represents a Highlander in the act of supporting the General, who appears exhausted from loss of blood, and falling from his horse: the horse, trampling on trophies and a prostrate figure. The pedestal is a half oval, raised upon a plinth; with large figures of sphinxes at the sides. On the front of the pedestal is this inscription :

ERECTED AT THE PUBLIC EXPENSE TO THE MEMORY OF
LIEUT: GEN^L. SIR RALPH ABERCROMBY, K. B.
COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF AN EXPEDITION DIRECTED AGAINST THE FRENCH IN EGYPT :
WHO, HAVING SURMOUNTED WITH CONSUMMATE ABILITY AND VALOUR, THE OBSTACLES OPPOSED TO HIS LANDING
BY LOCAL DIFFICULTIES AND A POWERFUL AND WELL PREPARED ENEMY,
AND HAVING SUCCESSFULLY ESTABLISHED AND MAINTAINED THE SUCCESSIVE POSITIONS NECESSARY FOR CONDUCTING HIS FUTURE OPERATIONS,
RESISTED, WITH SIGNAL ADVANTAGE, A DESPERATE ATTACK OF CHOSEN AND VETERAN TROOPS, ON THE 21ST OF MARCH 1801 ;
WHEN HE RECEIVED EARLY IN THE ENGAGEMENT A MORTAL WOUND ; BUT REMAINED IN THE FIELD,
GUIDING BY HIS DIRECTION, AND ANIMATING BY HIS PRESENCE, THE BRAVE TROOPS UNDER HIS COMMAND,
UNTIL THEY HAD ATCHIEVED THE BRILLIANT AND IMPORTANT VICTORY OBTAINED ON THAT MEMORABLE DAY.
THE FORMER ACTIONS OF A LONG LIFE, SPENT IN THE SERVICE OF HIS COUNTRY, AND THUS GLORIOUSLY TERMINATED,
WERE DISTINGUISHED BY THE SAME MILITARY SKILL, AND BY EQUAL ZEAL FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE,
PARTICULARLY DURING THE CAMPAIGNS IN THE NETHERLANDS, IN 1793 AND 94; IN THE WEST INDIES IN 1796, AND 97; AND IN HOLLAND IN 1799 ;
IN THE LAST OF WHICH, THE DISTINGUISHED CALLANTRY AND ABILITY
WITH WHICH HE EFFECTED HIS LANDING ON THE DUTCH COAST, ESTABLISHED HIS POSITION IN THE FACE OF A POWERFUL ENEMY,
AND SECURED THE COMMAND OF A PRINCIPAL FORT AND ARSENAL OF THE DUTCH REPUBLIC,
WERE ACKNOWLEDGED AND HONOURED BY THE THANKS OF BOTH HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT.
SIR RALPH ABERCROMBY EXPIRED ON BOARD THE FOUDROYANT, ON THE 28TH OF MARCH 1801; IN HIS 66TH YEAR.

On one side of the pedestal

R. WESTMACOTT, A. R. A. SCULPTOR.

Against the north pier, at the entrance of the choir, stands a monument for the *Marquis Cornwallis*; consisting of a pyramidal groupe. At the upper part of the monument on a half-column, fluted, is placed the Statue of the Marquis, in the robes of the Order of the Garter. The figures below represent the British empire in Europe and in the East, with a personification of the Bagareth, one of the great rivers of India, holding a small figure, representing the Ganges, in his right hand.

TO THE MEMORY OF
CHARLES MARQUIS CORNWALLIS,
GOVERNOR GENERAL OF BENGAL,
WHO DIED 5TH OCTOBER 1805, AGED 66, AT GHAZEEPORE IN THE PROVINCE OF BENARES,
IN HIS PROGRESS TO ASSUME THE COMMAND OF THE ARMY IN THE FIELD.

THIS MONUMENT
IS ERECTED AT THE PUBLIC EXPENSE
IN TESTIMONY OF HIS HIGH AND DISTINGUISHED PUBLIC CHARACTER,
HIS LONG AND EMINENT PUBLIC SERVICES BOTH AS A SOLDIER AND A STATESMAN,
AND THE UNWEARIED ZEAL WITH WHICH HIS EXERTIONS WERE EMPLOYED
IN THE LAST MOMENT OF HIS LIFE
TO PROMOTE THE INTEREST AND HONOUR OF HIS COUNTRY.

At the corner of the base

CHAR^S. ROSSI, R. A.
SCULP^R. 1811.

In a pannel above is an alto relievo for *Captain John Cooke*; with this inscription:

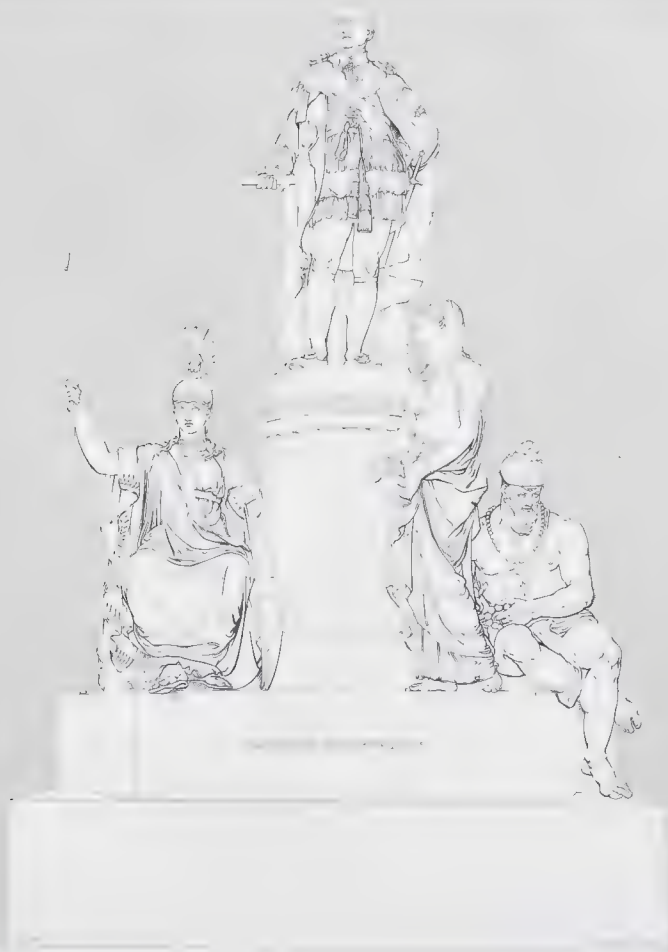
ERECTED AT THE PUBLIC EXPENSE TO THE MEMORY OF
CAPTAIN JOHN COOKE, WHO WAS KILLED
COMMANDING THE BELLEROPHON IN
THE BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR,
IN THE FORTY-FOURTH YEAR OF HIS AGE AND THE THIRTIETH OF HIS SERVICE.

Answering to this monument, in the opposite pannel, over the space intended for Lord Nelson's tomb, is a memorial for *Captain Duff*, who also fell in the battle of Trafalgar. The principal figure in the design represents Britannia decorating a sarcophagus with laurel, while a sailor, who bears the naval flag, laments the loss of his commander.

ERECTED AT THE PUBLIC EXPENSE
TO THE MEMORY OF
CAPTAIN GEORGE DUFF,
WHO WAS KILLED THE XXIV. OF OCT.
MDCCCV.
COMMANDING THE MARS
IN THE BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR,
IN THE FORTY-SECOND YEAR OF HIS AGE
AND THE TWENTY-NINTH OF HIS SERVICE.

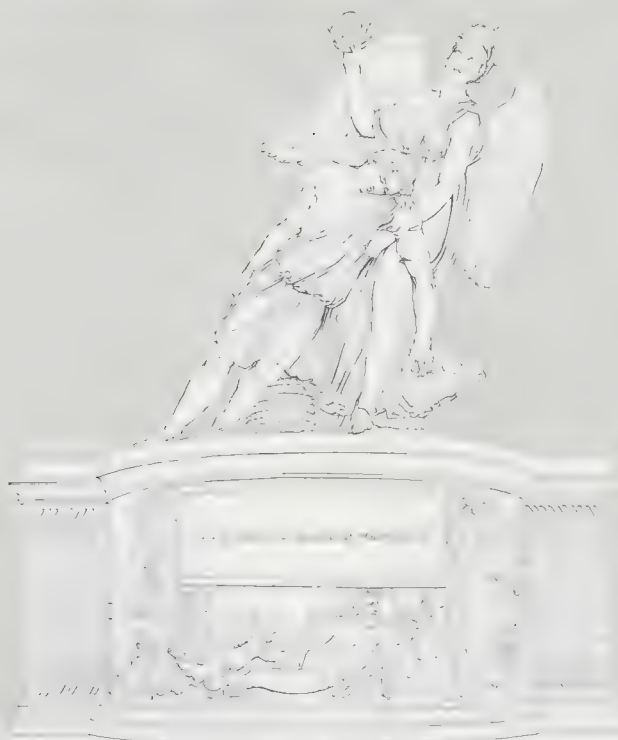
Against a pier in the north transept is the monument of *Major-General Dundas*. In the principal design of which, Britannia, attended by Sensibility and the Genius of Britain, is represented crowning the bust of the General with laurel. On a tablet in front is this inscription:

MAJOR-GENERAL THOMAS DUNDAS
DIED JUNE 3^d 1794. AGED 44 YEARS:
THE BEST TRIBUTE TO WHOSE MERIT AND PUBLIC SERVICES
WILL BE FOUND IN THE FOLLOWING VOTE OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS
FOR THE ERECTION OF THIS MEMORIAL.









5TH JUNE, 1795. RESOLVED NEMINE CONTRADICENTE
 THAT AN HUMBLE ADDRESS BE PRESENTED TO HIS MAJESTY, THAT
 HE WILL BE GRACIOUSLY PLEASED TO GIVE DIRECTIONS, THAT A MONUMENT
 BE ERECTED IN THE CATHEDRAL-CHURCH OF SAINT PAUL, LONDON,
 TO THE MEMORY OF MAJOR-GENERAL THOMAS DUNDAS, AS A
 TESTIMONY OF THE GRATEFUL SENSE ENTERTAINED BY THIS HOUSE OF
 THE EMINENT SERVICES WHICH HE RENDERED TO HIS COUNTRY,
 PARTICULARLY IN THE REDUCTION OF
 THE FRENCH WEST INDIA ISLANDS.

At the lower part of the pedestal

JOHN BACON, JUNIOR
 SCULPTOR. 1805.

Opposite to this, against another pier, is the monument of *Capt. Westcott*, who is represented falling in the arms of Victory. A basso-relievo in front of the monument presents various emblematical devices of Egypt, with the explosion of the *L'Orient* at the battle of the Nile. On a tablet below,

ERECTED AT THE PUBLIC EXPENSE
 TO THE MEMORY OF
 GEORGE BLAGDON WESTCOTT,
 CAPTAIN OF THE MAJESTIC;
 WHO, AFTER THIRTY-THREE YEARS OF MERITORIOUS SERVICE,
 FELL GLORIOUSLY
 IN THE VICTORY OBTAINED OVER THE FRENCH FLEET OFF ABOUKIR
 THE FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, IN THE YEAR MDCCXCVIII.
 IN THE FORTY-SIXTH YEAR OF HIS AGE.

On an upper ledge

THOMAS BANKS, R. A. SCULPT. 1805.

In a smaller pannel, above the monument of Major-General Dundas, is the memorial for the *Generals Mackenzie and Langwerth*. The design represents a figure of Victory kneeling at a tomb, which is adorned with two wreaths. Two infants, representing the sons of Britain, bear trophies of their achievements. The inscription is

NATIONAL MONUMENT
 TO MAJOR-GENERAL
 J. R. MACKENZIE
 AND BRIGADIER-GENERAL
 E. LANGWERTH,
 WHO FELL AT
 TALAVERA
 JULY 28TH
 M. DCCC. IX.

Beneath the figure of Victory, are the words

"C. MANNING INVT."

Over Captain Westcott's monument, in a similar panel, is the memorial for the *Generals Craufurd and Mackinnon*. In the design, a small figure of a Highland soldier is represented lamenting over the tombs of his commanders: whilst Victory places a wreath upon a standard planted between them. Below, in small capitals, upon the pedestal, are the words,

ERECTED BY THE NATION

TO MAJOR GENERAL ROBERT CRAUFURD
AND MAJOR GENERAL HENRY MACKINNON,
WHO FELL AT CIUDAD RODRIGO JAN. 19TH 1812.

At one end

J. BACON JUNR, SCULPSIT.

Under the west window of the north transept, within an iron railing, is a monumental groupe, by Rossi, in honour of Admiral *Lord Rodney*. The figure of the admiral is of the colossal size, standing on a square pedestal. His right hand resting on his sword: his left supported by the rudder of a vessel. A female figure, representing Fame, standing lower than the admiral's statue, to which she is pointing, appears to instruct the Historic Muse, who is placed on the other side of the pedestal, about to record the actions of Lord Rodney.

On the upper part of the pedestal is the name

LORD RODNEY.

Under the east window of the same transept is a monument to the memory of the *Captains Mosse and Riou*.

It consists of a sarcophagus on an insulated base, in the front of which two winged figures, representing Victory and Fame, hold medallions of the deceased commanders. Round the head of one Capt. JAMES ROBERT MOSSE: round the other Capt. EDWARD RIOU.

Between the medallions this inscription:

The services and death

of two valiant and distinguished Officers

JAMES ROBERT MOSSE, Captain of the *Monarch*

and EDWARD RIOU of the *Amazon*,

who fell in the attack upon *Copenhagen*

conducted by Lord NELSON; 2^d April 1801,

are commemorated by this Monument

erected at the national expence.

JAMES ROBERT MOSSE,

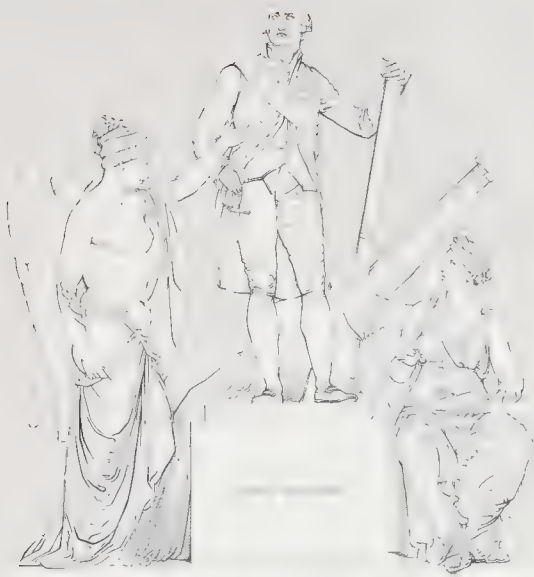
was born in 1746;

he served as Lieutenant

several years under Lord Howe,

and was promoted

to the rank of Post Captain in 1790.



To EDWARD RIOU,
 who was born in 1762,
 an extraordinary occasion was presented
 in the early part of his service,
 of signalizing his intrepidity
 and presence of mind,
 which were combined with the most anxious
 solicitude for the lives of those under his command
 and a magnanimous disregard of his own.
 When his ship, the *Guardian*, struck upon
 an Island of Ice, in Dec. 1789, and afforded no prospect
 but that of immediate destruction to those on board,
 Lieut. RIOU encouraged all who desired to take the chance
 of preserving themselves in the boats, to consult their safety;
 but judging it contrary to his own duty
 to desert the Vessel,
 he neither gave himself up to despair,
 nor relaxed his exertions;
 Whereby, after ten weeks of the most perilous navigation,
 he succeeded in bringing his disabled ship into Port,
 receiving this high reward
 of fortitude and perseverance,
 from the divine Providence
 on whose protection he relied.

On the lower part of the pedestal, in front, a trident, placed horizontally, passes through a laurel crown.

On the south side of the pedestal

CHAS. ROSSI
 SCULPT. 1805.

Monuments for *Earl Nelson*, *Lord Collingwood*, *General Picton*, and one or two other officers who fell in the service of their country, are shortly intended to be added to those already in St. Paul's.

A slab of marble, beneath the organ, immediately above the iron gates leading into the Choir, bears the following inscription in memory of the great Architect of the structure, in raised letters of metal: copied from a tablet near Sir Christopher's tomb in the Crypt below.

SURTUS . CONDITUR . HUIUS . ECCLESIE . ET . URBIS
 CONDITOR . CHRISTOPHORVS . WREN . QUI . VIXIT
 ANNOS . ULTRA . NONAGINTA . NON . SIBI . SED
 BONO . PUBLICO . LECTOR . SI . MONUMENTUM . REQUIRIS
 CIRCUMSPICE .
 OBIIT . XXV . FEB . ETATIS . XCI .
 AN . M . DCCXXIII .
 3 I

THE following are the only INSCRIPTIONS of importance *in the CRYPT* beneath St. Paul's ; which, like the main body of the Cathedral, is divided into three ailes or avenues, separated by pillars. The middle aile being totally dark, and a portion of the north aile, at the east end, railed off as the Church of St. Faith ; now used only for interments.

Under a window, near the south-east corner of the Crypt, an altar tomb, raised about a foot from the ground, commemorates Sir Christopher Wren :

" Here lieth
SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN knight,
the builder of this Cathedral
Church of St. Paul,
who died
in the year of our Lord
MDCCLXIII.
and of his age xci."

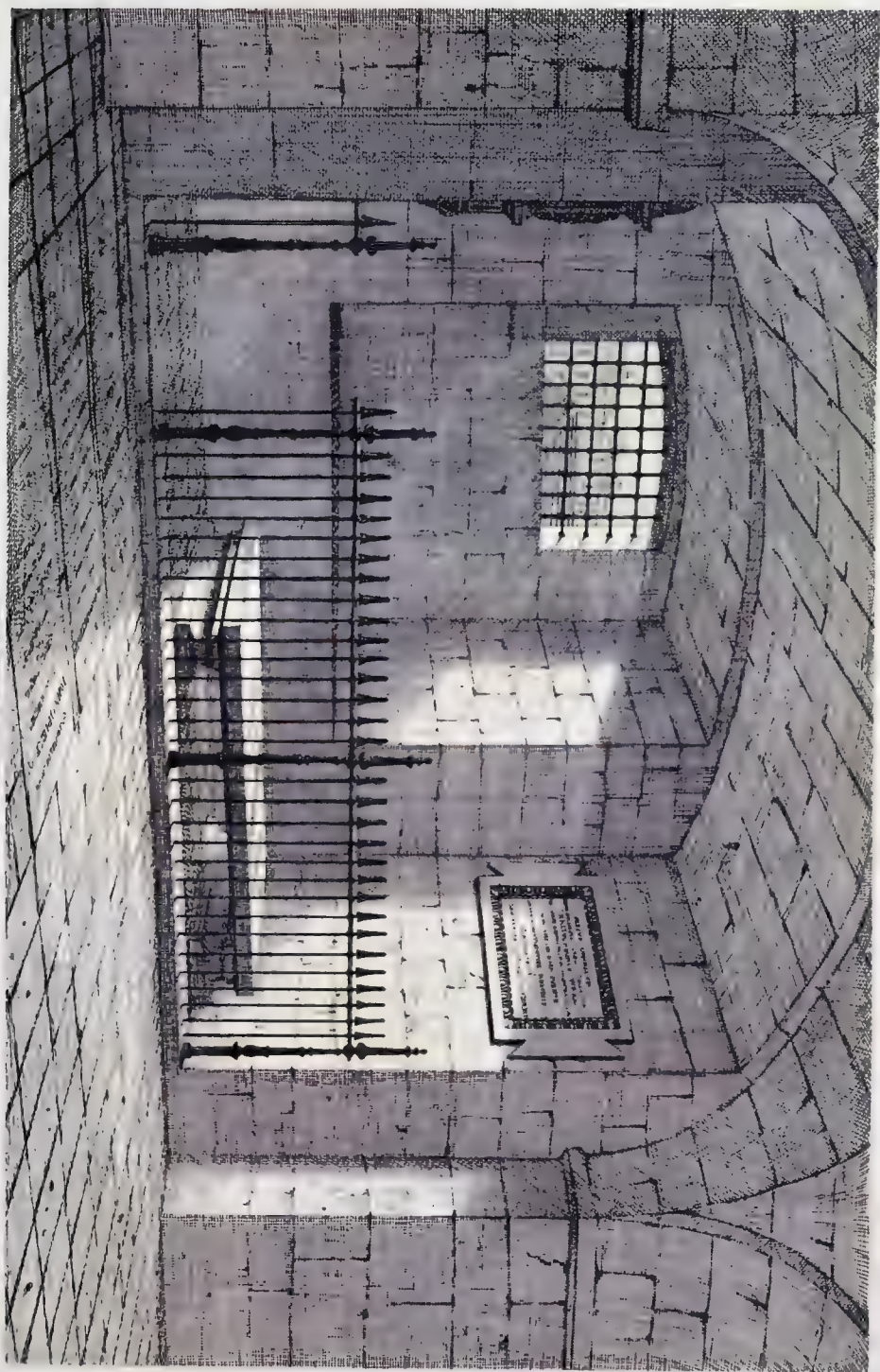
Near this tomb lies a flat stone for bishop Newton, on which is written :

" In a Vault
beneath this stone
are deposited the remains of
THOMAS NEWTON, D.D.
Lord Bishop of Bristol
and
Dean of this Cathedral,
who died Feb. 14th. 1782,
aged 78."

Against a pier, within a few yards of Sir Christopher Wren's tomb, is the following inscription for his only daughter :

M. S.
DESIDERATISSIMÆ VIRGINIS JANÆ WREN, CLARISS. D^{NI}.
CHRISTOPHERI WREN FILIÆ UNICÆ, PATERNÆ INDOLIS LITERIS
DEDITÆ, PIÆ, BENEVOLÆ, DOMISEDÆ, ARTE MUSICA PERITISSIMÆ.
HERE LYES THE BODY OF MRS. JANE WREN ONLY DAUGHTER OF S^R.
CHR. WREN KNIGHT, BY DAME JANE HIS WIFE DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM
LORD FITZ-WILLIAMS BARON OF LIFFORD IN THE
KINGDOM OF IRELAND . OB . XXIX DEC.
AN^O. MDCCIII . ÆT . XXVI.

and adjoining to it the following for *Jane*, wife of Christopher *Wren*, Esq.




“ D . O . M . S.
 Hic requiescit in pace
 MARIA CONJUX
 CHRISTOPHORI WREN arm.
 filia PHILIPPI et CONSTANTIE MUSARD;
 fœmina omnium virtutum fœcundissima;
 puerperio decessit
 x . Decembris A. D. 1712.
 Uxori optimæ et obsequentissimæ
 maritus cum lachrymis posuit.
 Hic jacet etiam
 PHILIPPUS MUSARD Gen. obiit 1 Julii
 A. D. MDCCXIV.
 Hic situs est CONSTANTIA UXOR PHILIPPI MUSARD;
 obiit 29. Mar. 1729 . æt. 74.”

On the floor toward the middle of the aisle at the east end, is the inscription for Sir Joshua Reynolds.

“ HERE lie the remains of
 SIR JOSHUA REYNOLDS, Knt.
 PRESIDENT OF THE
 ROYAL ACADEMY
 OF
 PAINTING, SCULPTURE,
 and ARCHITECTURE.

He was born at Plympton, in Devonshire,
 the 16th of July 1723;
 and died, at London,
 the 23^d. of Feb. 1792.”

On one side of Sir Joshua's inscription is a flat stone for Barry:

“ A  Ω
 The
 Great Historical Painter
 JAMES BARRY
 Died 22^d. February 1806.
 Aged 64.”

On the other side, this inscription,

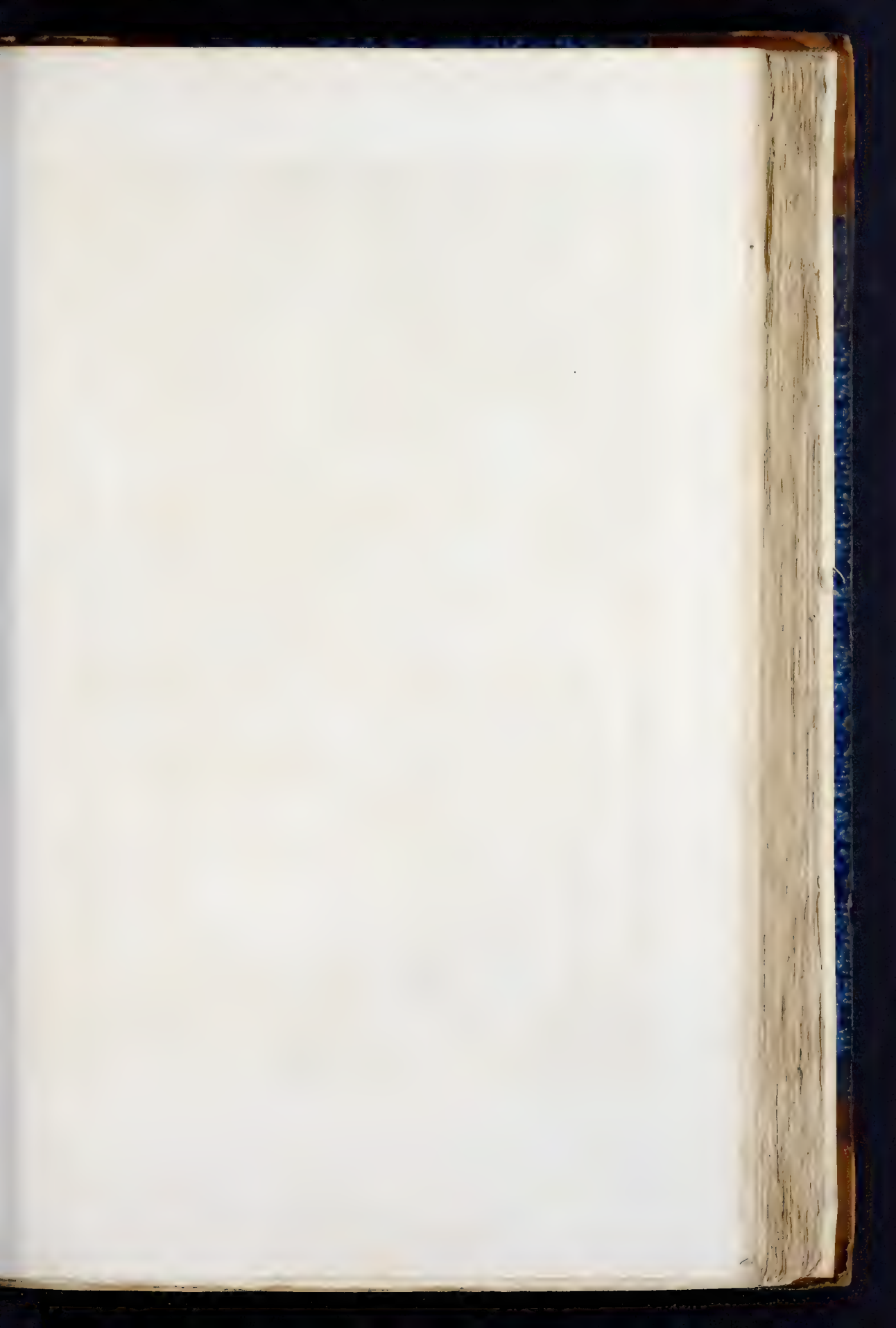
" Here lie the Remains of
JOHN OPIE, ESQUIRE,
Professor of Painting
to
The Royal Academy
of
Painting, Sculpture,
and Architecture.
He was born May 1761
at St. Agnes in Cornwall,
and died at his House in
Berners Street London
the 29th of April 1807."

At no great distance is a slab for the late Earl of Rosslyn.

" ALEXANDER WEDDERBURNE
EARL of ROSSLYN
BARON LOUGHBOROUGH.
Born 13th. February 1733.
Died 2^d. January 1805."

In the recess of a window between the descent to the crypt and the tomb of Sir Christopher Wren, is an altar tomb, raised about the same height from the ground, within iron rails, inscribed

" To the memory of
ROBERT MYLNE Architect, F. R. S.
a Native of Edinburgh
born Jan^y. 4. 1733. O. S. Died May 5. 1811.
He designed and constructed the
magnificent Bridge over the Thames
at Blackfriars.
From the year 1762 he was the
sole Engineer
to the New River Aqueduct
London.
And for the same period
had the superintendence of
the Cathedral
as Architect and
Paymaster of the Works.
His Remains now repose
under the protection of this Edifice
which was so long the object
of his care."





In the middle aisle of the Crypt, immediately beneath the centre of the Dome, within iron rails, stands the Tomb of *Lord Nelson*: a sarcophagus of black and white marble, resting on a square pedestal, and that again resting on a square base of coarse masonry. On one side of the pedestal, in letters of metal, are the words

HORATIO . VISC . NELSON.

A coronet and cushion are placed on the Sarcophagus. Within the square base of masonry below the body of Lord Nelson is inclosed. His nephew, Lord Trafalgar, was interred, shortly after him, in a vault beneath.

The Sarcophagus and pedestal were brought from Wolsey's Tomb-House at Windsor; they were the same which the Cardinal had prepared for the reception of his own body in the time of King Henry the VIIIth.

In a recess, at the east end, the small remains of the monuments formerly in the old Cathedral are now collected: the principal of which is the figure of Dr. Donne in his shroud, carved by Nicholas Stone; and which, as we are informed by Lord Orford, cost 120*l*. The rest, with the exception of Dean Colet's headless bust, appear to have been principally parts of recumbent figures*, with a few other fragments of arms, pedestals, &c.

The north-east part of the churchyard of St. Paul's is appropriated as a cemetery to the inhabitants of St. Faith's parish united with St. Austin's. The south-east part, with a vault therein, is appropriated in the same manner to the parishioners of St. Gregory's.

An annual celebration is held in St. Paul's, usually at the beginning of May, for the relief of the poor widows and children of clergymen. It was originally held in the church of St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, whence it was removed to St. Paul's in 1697. The Governors of the Charity, who were incorporated for the above purpose by King Charles II., have for many years endeavoured to

* Malcolm, *London*. Rediviv. vol. iii. p. 61. supposes one to be the figure of Lord Chancellor Hatton, in armour, with the insignia of the Garter.

Mr. Gough, in the second volume of his *Sepulchral Monuments*, has left an account of these remains, at a time when it is probable they were more numerous and better preserved than at present.

"In St. Faith's vaults, May 19, 1783, I saw, with Dr. Hamilton, prebendary of St. Paul's, Mr. Ord, and Mr. Brooke, the following figures remaining of the old monuments, in tolerable preservation; the hands, that were elevated, gone.

Dr. Donne's whole figure, the urn flat at top, and never open, in the window of a separate vault; and fragments of his tomb are on the other side of the church.

Sir Thomas Heneage, to the knee,

His lady, perhaps.

Sir John Wolley (only half his head gone).

His lady perfect. Large fragments of this tomb lay in an adjoining window.

Close by Heneage a half length of Sir Nicholas Bacon in armour, with mattress.

A whole figure of a lady. Q. his wife.

Sir William Cockayne, alderman, (a bust in gown) and his wife.

A bust of whiter materials, as of plaster; (See *Knight's Life of Colet*, p. 262.) hands down on base gone.

A bust concealed, seemed of an elder knight.

The skull (faceless) and the spine on a mat, all of wood, of Colet, in a separate vault. This fine carving had been by some accident removed among some old lumber; in which situation, Oct. 3, 1786, it was discovered by Dr. Ducarel and Mr. Nichols, and restored to its proper place.

The shield and impalement of Wolley lay in another vault among pillars, and bases, and other fragments," Gough, *Sepulchr. Mon.* vol. ii. p. cccxiv. and Notes.

improve the receipts by combining the celebration with the performance of sacred music. Sir John Hawkins informs us, that Purcell's *Te Deum* and *Jubilate* were always performed at it till 1713, when they gave place to those of Handel*.

The Charity Children of the metropolis, and its immediate vicinity, are also annually assembled beneath the Dome; usually in the month of June, and to the number of five thousand†.

* Malcolm, *Londin. Rediviv.* vol. iii. p. 146.

† It may not be irrelevant here to notice one or two facts not altogether unimportant in a History of St. Paul's.

On Feb. 27th, 1778, some villains got into the Dean's vestry, and stole about twelve pounds in money, and a piece of Irish cloth. They burnt or destroyed the sacred vestments; and so intoxicated themselves with the sacramental wine, that they left the room in the most filthy condition. See *Gent. Mag.* vol. xlviii. p. 137.

In June 1780, during the Riots in the metropolis, a large party of soldiers were lodged in the Church. *Ibid.* vol. l. p. 295.

The following particulars of a robbery in the Cathedral, far more daring and considerable than that of 1778, deserve to be recorded.

"Sunday, December 23, 1810. This morning the sacrist of St. Paul's Cathedral, on approaching the repository where the sacramental plate is kept, in order to take it to the altar, found the iron door had been double-locked; as his key could only open it if singly locked, he concluded the officer who kept the master-key had done it; he accordingly went to him, and they both repaired to the spot; when, on opening the door, a most affecting scene presented itself: the two large chests had been forced open and rifled of their valuable contents; a magnificent edition of the Bible and Common Prayer, in two volumes; the covers of which were of solid silver, most beautifully chased with Scripture History, was deprived of its ornaments; and the whole of the immense booty, amounting to 1761 ounces, was carried off. The villains seem to have acted with the most cool deliberation. To effect their purpose they had to pass eight doors before they reached the repository: each of these doors they opened, and on their return carefully re-locked, excepting the iron door, which they double-locked. The large chests were each secured by two immense padlocks, besides the principal chest locks: the padlocks they opened, but the locks baffling their exertions, they contrived to force the chests open. The robbery must certainly have been committed on the night of Friday or Saturday, as on the former day the plate was used at an ordination. The intrinsic value of the plunder is not the only thing to be lamented; as a great part of it was of the most curious antique workmanship, being presents from different Deans, and other pious persons, and might be considered as exquisite specimens of the workmanship of the different ages in which they lived, and could not now be executed at so low a sum as £2000. Every precaution and means have been taken to discover the depredators, but hitherto without effect." *Gent. Mag.* vol. lxxx. part ii. p. 655.

Bishops of London.



ELLITUS, consecrated by Augustine archbishop of Canterbury, A. D. 604. He was expelled from his diocese by the sons of Sebert, king of the East Saxons: but in 619 succeeded

to the metropolitan see. He died April 24th, 624.

II. CEDDA succeeded to the bishoprick in 654, according to the generality of authorities, but is placed, in an old list of the Bishops, in Sir William Dugdale's Appendix, as early as 621. He founded the abbey of Lestingham in Yorkshire, where he died October 26th, 664.

III. WINE, bishop of Winchester, being driven from his see by Kenewalthe king of the West Saxons, obtained the bishoprick of London from Wolfere king of Mercia, A. D. 666. He died in 671, when his bones were entombed in the north part of the presbytery at Winchester.

IV. ERKENWALD, or ERKENWOLD, son of Offa king of the East Angles, was consecrated in 675. He founded the monasteries of Chertsey and Berking; at the latter of which he died about the year 685. Newcourt says the time of his death is not certain. There were great struggles, he adds, after his death between the canons of St. Paul's and the monks of Chertsey, both challenging the body to be buried with them: but in the mean time the people of London took away the body, and caused it to be buried in his own cathedral church, where it was interred in the nave: and afterwards, A. D. 1140, (but more solemnly after that, in 1148,) translated, and laid in a very sumptuous shrine. His obit was commemorated April 30th. Stow says he died in 697.

V. WALDHER, or WALTHER, succeeded Erkenwald, but in what year is uncertain; probably after April 685. Bede says he invested Sebbi, king of the East Saxons, with the monastical habit, about the year 694. He is omitted in the catalogue already quoted, in Sir William Dugdale's Appendix.

VI. INGWARD sate as bishop about the year 704. He died about the year 744 or 745.

VII. ECGWLF, EGULF, ENGULFE, EGWOLFE, or EGNALD, was the next bishop. He was present at the Council of Clovesho, A. D. 747.

VIII. WIGHED, WIGHET, WIGETH, WIGHERUS, WIHELUS, WIGETUS, SIGHAH, or SIBBEH, called in the catalogue in Sir William Dugdale's Appendix MYHETHUS, has transmitted nothing to posterity but his name. Stow places him as bishop of London in 754.

IX. EADBRIGHT, by some called FILBRITH, EADBRIGHT, EADBERT, or EDBERTUS, is placed by Stow in 761.

X. EADGAR, or EDGAR, held the see of London in 789, when he attested the Charter of King Offa to the Church of Rochester. Stow notices him as early as the year 768.

XI. KENEWALCHUS, CENWALH, KENWALD, COENWALCHUS, KENWALK, or KENWALTH, occurs bishop of London in 773.

XII. EADBALDUS occurs in 784.

XIII. HEATHOBRIGHT, HECBERT, HEATHOBERHT, ÆATHOBERHT, HEREBERT, HADOBRIGHT, or EADBERT, is the next bishop who occurs. In the London Catalogue he is called HEODOBERDUS. In that in Sir William Dugdale's Appendix THEODOBERTUS. Stow, who calls him HEDBERT or HETHOBERT, says he was bishop in 795. He died A. D. 802.

XIV. OSMUND, OSEMUND, or OSWYN, succeeded in 802. He died before the year 816.

XV. ÆTHELNOTH, EATHELNOT, or ÆTHEL-

MOTH, was present at the Council of Chelsey, A.D. 816. Stow erroneously supposes him to have been bishop in 835.

XVI. CEOLBRYHT, CEOLBRICHTUS, CELBERTUS, CEOLBERTUS, CELEBERTUS, or CEREBERTUS, was consecrated before the year 830. He occurs in 838.

XVII. DEORWLF, CERULPHUS, CERNULPH, DERNULFUS, REHULPHUS, CEORULFUS, or CEROLF, is placed in 841. Newcourt supposes him to have been the same with Theodoric, whom Ralph de Diceto notices as bishop in 848. That Dernulf bishop of London made his profession to Ceolnoth archbishop of Canterbury, appears by the registry of Canterbury.

XVIII. SWITHULF, or SWYTHOLF, succeeded in 851; in which year he subscribed a charter to the abbey of Croyland.

XIX. HEAHSTANUS, EADSTANUS, ETSTANUS, ÆLFSTAN, EALHSTAN, or EASTAN, called in the London Catalogue *ETHSTANUS primus*, is placed by Stow and Godwin in 860; but it is on the authority of a charter to Croyland abbey, supposed to be fictitious. Newcourt thinks the time of his death is more correctly placed in 898 or 900.

XX. WULFSIUS, WULFSIGE, WULSIUS, or WULFIUS, subscribed the Royal charters to the monastery of Hyde, near Winchester, in the years 900 and 904.

XXI. ETHELWARDUS, or EDELWARDUS, the next bishop, is erroneously placed by Stow in 878.

XXII. HEALHSTANUS *secundus*, ETSTAN, EALSTAN, or ELSTAN, was bishop of London after the year 926: though Godwin, who seems to mistake him for Ealstan I., says he died in 898 or 900.

XXIII. THEODREDUS, THEODORICUS, or THEODORE, surnamed *the good*, occurs in the charters of Malnsbury and Reculver monasteries in the years 938 and 939. The London Catalogue, as well as that in Sir William Dugdale's Appendix, by some singular mistake, represent him to have been consecrated in 848. Godwin places him in the year 900: and Stow in 947. He is said to have been buried in St. Paul's.

XXIV. WULFSTANUS I. or WLSTANUS, called also LEORUSTAN, is noticed by Stow as bishop in 922.

XXV. BRITHELMUS, BRICHTHELM, BYRH-
THELME, or BRITHIEMUS, in the London Catalogue, as well as in that in Sir William Dugdale's Appendix, is stated to have died in 858: but this is a mistake of a hundred years, our historians placing his death in 958. He subscribed the charter to the monastery of Abingdon in 956. Stow places him as bishop of London in 941.

XXVI. DUNSTAN, bishop of Worcester, was translated to this see in 958: though some historians state that he only received it in commendam. Having sat but one year, he was removed to the metropolitan see of Canterbury, where he died in 988.

XXVII. EALHSTANUS III. ÆLFSTANUS, ESTANUS, EALFSTAN, ATHELSTAN, or ELFSTAN; in the London Catalogue called *ELSTANUS tertius*, and placed before Dunstan. He succeeded Dunstan, and was bishop more than thirty years. He subscribed the charter of Worcester monastery in 964, of Malsbury in 974, of Rochester in 995, of Siricius the archbishop in the same year, and of Wolverhampton in 996. During his episcopate St. Paul's Church was burnt, A.D. 961.

XXVIII. WULFSTANUS II. or WLSTAN, omitted by Stow, was consecrated bishop in 996. His signature occurs to a charter of Rochester in 998, to that of Shaftsbury in 1001, and to Canterbury in the year 1002.

XXIX. ÆLFHUNUS, ALHUNUS, ELWINUS, or ALPHUNUS, occurs in 1012, when he interred the body of St. Elphege in St. Paul's Church. In the following year he carried Edward and Alfred, the sons of King Ethelred, to Normandy. The London Catalogue, as well as that in Dugdale's Appendix, calls him *ADEFUNUS*. In Godwin he is called *ALHUM*. Stow places before him *Elphinus*, bishop of London in 1004, and *Atwinus*, bishop of London in 1010.

XXX. ÆLFWIUS, by others called *ALWINUS*, *ALWIUS*, or *ALWY*, succeeded after the year 1015. He subscribed a charter of King Canute to the church of Canterbury in the year 1023: and died before the year 1035.

XXXI. ÆLFWORDUS, AILFWARD, or AILWORD, called in the London Catalogue *ELFMORD*, in that in Dugdale's Appendix *ELFUNDORD*, and by Godwin *ELFWARD* or *ALWORD*, was promoted by King Canute, his kinsman,

to the see of London before the year 1035: with which he also held the abbey of Evesham, in Worcestershire. He died, according to the best authorities, in 1044.

XXXII. ROBERT, a Norman, was made bishop of London by King Edward the Confessor, in 1044. He was translated to the see of Canterbury in 1051: driven from England, with other bishops of the Norman nation, in 1052: and died at Gemetica in Normandy, of which place he had been abbat, in 1070.

XXXIII. WILLIAM, another Norman, and chaplain to King Edward the Confessor, was consecrated bishop of London in the month of September 1051, on the rejection of Spegacius or Spewcafocus, abbat of Abingdon, to whom the bishoprick had been given by the king. Wharton makes him live beyond the time noticed on his monument, and says he was present at a synod held at London, in 1075. He was succeeded in that year, though Godwin and Stow say in 1070, by

XXXIV. HUGH DE ORIVALLE, OF ORWELL. This bishop was afflicted with leprosy, of which disease he is said to have died in 1084.

XXXV. MAURICE, chaplain and chancellor to the Conqueror, was nominated by him to the see of London, in a convention of the bishops and great men at Gloucester in 1085: and consecrated at Winchester by Lanfrank archbishop of Canterbury. He crowned King Henry the First (in the absence of the archbishop) A. D. 1100: and died September 26th, 1107*.

XXXVI. RICHARD DE BELMEIS I. or DE BEAUMES, called also BEAME, BEAMOR, and BEARVIS, was elected bishop in 1108. He was ordained priest by Anselm archbishop of Canterbury, in Pentecost, at Mortelake, and consecrated by him in his chapel at Pageham, July 26th following. He was constituted in the same year warden of the Marches of Wales. His good deeds in relation to the fabric have been already noticed by Dugdale. He died January 16th, 1127, and was buried in the church of St. Osyth in Essex.

XXXVII. GILBERT UNIVERSALIS, a canon of Lyons, was consecrated January 22d, 1128. There is some difference of opinion as to the time of his death: but Wharton fixes it in 1134.

XXXVIII. ROBERT DE SIGILLO is the next bishop on record. Anselm, abbat of St. Edmunds, nephew to archbishop Anselm, had been chosen, confirmed by the Pope, and even enthronized as bishop in 1136, though not only against the king's will, but against the votes of the dean and many of the canons, by whose appeals to Rome the election was at last made void. Robert de Sigillo received the bishoprick from the Empress Maud in 1141. He died about the year 1151 or 1152.

XXXIX. RICHARD DE BELMEIS II, nephew of the former Richard de Belmeis, succeeded Robert de Sigillo in the bishoprick. He died in 1162.

XL. GILBERT FOLIOT was translated to London from the see of Hereford, March 24th, 1163. He is said to have been the first English bishop who was canonically translated from one bishoprick to another. He gave some ground within St. Paul's churchyard whereon to build a house for the dean. He died February the 18th, 1187. Stow says in 1186.

XLI. RICHARD DE ELY, after a vacancy of two years, was consecrated and enthronized on the same day, December 13th, 1189. Newcourt says he was surnamed Fitz-Neal, because son to Nigellus, bishop of Ely. Dugdale, in the account of the Chantries of St. Paul's, calls him Nigell. He died September 10th, 1198.

XLII. WILLIAM DE SANCTA MARIA, a Norman, was chosen bishop Sept. 16, 1198. He assisted in laying the kingdom under an interdict in 1208, at the Pope's command; and was afterwards exiled. Having been reconciled to the king, he resigned his see January the 26th, 1221; took upon himself the habit of a canon-regular of St. Osith; and died March 27th, 1224.

XLIII. EUSTACE DE FAUCONBERGE, one of the king's justices, was chosen bishop in 1221:

* Matthew of Westminster places the chronology of bishop Maurice earlier, under the year 1083: he says, "Eodem anno Mauricius Episcopus London, templum maximum quod necdum perfectum est incepit." See also what Dugdale says, p. 4.

in whose time the exemption of the church of Westminster from the jurisdiction of the bishop of London was confirmed. He died October the 21st, 1228.

XLIV. ROGER, surnamed NIGER, called also ROGER LE MEYR, ROGER DE BYLEIE, and ROGER NIGER DE BILEYE, was consecrated June 10th, 1229. His benefactions to the fabric of the Church have been already noticed in a former page. Stow calls him "a learned man, and of much worthinesse, a chanon of St. Paul." He died, according to his epitaph, at Stepney, the 3d of the Kalends of October, 1241.

XLV. FULK BASSET was chosen bishop in the month of December, 1241. He had previously been dean of York, and provost of the collegiate church of St. John of Beverley*. He is said to have died of the plague in 1259.

XLVI. HENRY DE WENGHAM was chosen bishop in the latter end of 1259; and was consecrated in the church of St. Mary Overy, Febr. 15, 1260. His epitaph places his death in 1262.

XLVII. HENRY DE SANDWICH was the next bishop. *Richard Thalebot*, or *Talbot*, had indeed been chosen the successor of Wengham, August 18th, 1262, and confirmed September 10th following; but he died before he had received consecration. Henry de Sandwich was consecrated May 27th, 1263. Having taken part with the rebellious barons, he was for some time in exile. He died in the month of August or September, 1273.

XLVIII. JOHN DE CHISHUL, provost of Beverley, archdeacon of London, keeper of the great seal, dean of St. Paul's, and afterwards treasurer of England, was elected to the see Dec. 7th, 1273. He died in the month of February 1280.

XLIX. RICHARD DE GRAVESEND, on the renunciation of *Fulck Lovell*, who had been chosen and renounced his election on the same day, was consecrated August 11th, 1280. This bishop first instituted the office of sub-dean in the cathedral in 1290. He founded a priory at Maldon in Essex: and died December 9th, 1303.

L. RALPH DE BALDOCK, or BAUDAKE, was elected bishop on the vigil of St. Mathias, 1304: but the election being disputed at Rome, he was not consecrated till January 30th, 1306, and then at Lyons by Peter Hispanus, a cardinal. He was educated at Merton College, Oxford, had been dean of St. Paul's, and lord chancellor. He died July 24th, 1313.

LI. GILBERT DE SEGRAVE was elected bishop August 17th, 1313. He was of a Leicestershire family, and educated at Oxford. He died Nov. 25th, 1317.

LII. RICHARD DE NEWPORT was elected January 17th, 1317. He died August 24th, 1318.

LIII. STEPHEN DE GRAVESEND, nephew to the former bishop of his surname, was elected September 11th, 1318, although he was not enthroned till September 30th, 1319. He openly opposed the dethroning of King Edward II. and in 1329, upon the report that that monarch was still alive, was accused, with the archbishop of York and the Earl of Kent, of conspiring his release. On this occasion he was convicted, but afterwards pardoned. He died April 8th, 1338. The king, two cardinals, and many bishops and noblemen, are stated to have been present at his burial.

LIV. RICHARD DE BENTWORTH, or WENTWORTH, was elected bishop of London May 4th, 1338. He was made chancellor of England July 6th, 1338, and died Dec. 8th, 1339.

LV. RALPH DE STRATFORD, a canon of London, and nephew to John de Stratford, archbishop of Canterbury, was elected January 26th, 1340, and consecrated March 12th following. He built a chapel to the honour of Saint Thomas, in Stratford-upon-Avon, the place of his birth: and died at Stepney, April 7th, 1354.

LVI. MICHAEL DE NORTHBURG, LL. D., was elected bishop in the same month that his predecessor died. Before he was bishop he had several ecclesiastical benefices. Newcourt says he gave 2000*l.* toward the endowment of the Charter House, near Smithfield. He died at Copford in Essex, September 9th, 1361.

LVII. SIMON DE SUDBURY, otherwise

* In Cole's Manuscript Collections, vol. xii, p. 194, Fulco Basset signs a deed in 1249, which he calls the *fifth* year of his pontificate.

TYBOLD, or TIBALD, a native of Sudbury in Suffolk, was made bishop of London in 1361, though he was not consecrated till 1362. He founded a college in Sudbury to the honour of St. Gregory, in 1365. He was translated by the Pope's bull to Canterbury in 1375. He was murdered by the rebels in the reign of Richard the Second, A. D. 1381.

LVIII. WILLIAM DE COURTNEY (son of Hugh Courtney Earl of Devonshire) bishop of Hereford, was translated thence to London Sept. 12th, 1375. In 1376 he withstood the granting a subsidy to the king by the clergy, in a synod then held at London. In the following year he convened the celebrated Wiclif before him in St. Paul's, but was overawed by the Duke of Lancaster. On August 10th, 1381, he was made lord chancellor, and in January following archbishop of Canterbury.

LIX. ROBERT DE BRAYBROKE was promoted to the see of London by a bull from Pope Urban, dated Sept. 9th, 1381, and consecrated on the fifth of January following. In September 1382 he was made lord chancellor, but did not hold the office above half a year. He took considerable pains that the Conversion and Commemoration of St. Paul should be every where celebrated in his diocese equally with the highest festivals. He died, according to the best accounts, August 27th, 1404.

LX. ROGER DE WALDEN had the bishoprick of London bestowed upon him by the Pope's bull of proviso, dated December 10th, 1404, but was not installed till June 30th, 1405. He was first rector of Fordham in Essex: afterward treasurer of Calais; then secretary to the king; and, in 1395, lord treasurer of England. He was also archdeacon of Winchester and dean of York. In 1398, on the deposition of archbishop Arundel, he was advanced to the see of Canterbury. Arundel was restored in the first year of Henry IV. when Roger de Walden retired into private life. It was by the kind endeavours of his charitable adversary Arundel, however, that he was raised to the see of London. He died within a year of his instalment, in 1406.

LXI. NICHOLAS BUBBEWICH, or BUBWICH, succeeded Walden. He was a canon of Litchfield in 1392, and in 1399 canon of Ripon.

In 1402, master of the rolls, and keeper of the privy seal. He was elected bishop of London early in 1406, though the Pope's bull of consecration was not executed till September 16th following. In the intermediate time he received the treasurership of England, April 15, 1406. In 1407 he was successively translated to the sees of Salisbury and Bath and Wells; in the latter of which he died in 1424.

LXII. RICHARD CLIFFORD was translated from the see of Worcester to London, October 13th, 1407. He had been appointed keeper of the privy seal to King Richard II. about 1399. He died August 20th, 1421.

LXIII. JOHN KEMP was the next bishop. After the death of Clifford the chapter had made choice of *Thomas Palton*, bishop of Hereford, to succeed him, on September 22d, 1421, and sent the certificate of their election to Pope Martin V.; but the Pope, by way of provision, had translated John Kemp, bishop of Chichester, to the see, as long as the 17th of November before: and, having done this, substituted the said Thomas in the see of Chichester. Bishop Kemp received the spiritualities of the see from the archbishop May 20th, 1422, and the temporalities from the king June 20th following. He was lord chancellor in 1426, about which year he was removed to the archbishoprick of York: and thence, after he had sat twenty-eight years, in his extreme old age, to Canterbury, where he died March 22, 1453.

LXIV. WILLIAM GRAY was made bishop of London on the translation of Kemp to York. He was consecrated May 6th, 1426, by the archbishop of Canterbury, *Papa inconsulto*: and was translated from London to Lincoln about the middle of the year 1431.

LXV. ROBERT FITZ-HUGH, son of the Lord Henry Fitz-Hugh, was the next bishop. In 1401 he was rector of St. Leonard East-Cheap, London. Canon of the church of Lismore in Ireland in 1406. Master of King's Hall in Cambridge, 1425: and in 1428 chancellor of that University. The next year he was sent ambassador to Rome and Venice: and on his return obtained the bishoprick of London; to which he was consecrated September 16th, 1431. In 1434 he was sent to the Council of Basil. Before the end of the next year he

was elected bishop of Ely, but died, before his intended translation, January 15th, 1436.

LXVI. ROBERT GILBERT was promoted to the bishoprick of London May 21, 1436, by Pope Eugenius; and consecrated, according to Newcourt, by the archbishop of Canterbury, October 28th following. He died July 27th, 1428.

LXVII. THOMAS KEMP obtained the bishoprick of London by virtue of a bull from Pope Nicholas, published August 21st, 1448; though he was not consecrated till a year and a half after. He was a contributor toward finishing the Divinity school at Oxford. He died March 28, 1489.

LXVIII. RICHARD HILL, B.D. was elected by the canons of the Cathedral, August 19th, 1489; and consecrated on the 15th of November following. Stow and Godwin mention John Marshal as bishop, from 1489 to 1493: but the see of London is here a mistake for Landaven, or Landaff.

LXIX. THOMAS SAVAGE was translated from the bishoprick of Rochester, by papal provision from Pope Alexander, August 3d, 1496; confirmed by the archbishop of Canterbury on the 22d, and installed the 27th of October following. In 1501 he was translated from London to the see of York. He died at Cawood in 1508. His body was buried at York, but his heart in a chapel which he had built at Macclesfield.

LXX. WILLIAM WARHAM was installed bishop of London October 5th, 1502. He was born at Oakley, in Hampshire, and was afterwards fellow of New College, Oxford. He became an advocate in the court of Arches, and enjoyed numerous pieces of minor preferment. In 1494 he became master of the rolls, having previously been employed as ambassador to the Duke of Burgundy. On August 11th, 1502, he became keeper of the great seal; and in January following lord chancellor. Toward the end of 1503 he was translated to the see of Canterbury. He died at St. Stephen's, near Canterbury, Aug. 22, 1532.

LXXI. WILLIAM BARONS, or BARNES, succeeded Warham in the mastership of the rolls in 1502; and afterwards in the bishoprick of London. Pope Julius II. by way of pro-

vision, declared him bishop, August 2d, 1504: he having been rightly elected by the canons of St. Paul's before. He was introned November 28th, 1504: but died in the month of October 1505.

LXXII. RICHARD FITZ-JAMES was translated from the see of Chichester to London in 1506. He became a student in Oxford in 1459; fellow in 1465, and warden of Merton College, Oxford, in 1483; in 1495 king's almoner; and in 1496 bishop of Rochester. He was translated to Chichester in 1502. He died January 15th, 1524.

LXXIII. CUTHBERT TUNSTALL was consecrated bishop of London October 9th, 1522. He was born in 1476, and received his education in the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and Padua; in all of which he was famous for his parts and learning. Archbishop Warham made him his vicar-general in 1508. In 1516 he was made master of the rolls, and was afterwards employed in several foreign embassies. In 1523 he was made keeper of the privy seal; and in 1530 translated to the see of Durham. At the time of the Reformation he was ejected by King Edward VIth from Durham; restored by Queen Mary; and again ejected by Queen Elizabeth in 1559, when he was committed to the custody of the archbishop of Canterbury. He died November 18th in the same year, and was buried at Lambeth.

LXXIV. JOHN STOKESLEY, D. D. was consecrated bishop of London Nov. 27th, 1530. He had been originally a fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford; and in 1502 president of Magdalen Hall. He was sent ambassador to Rome upon the business of the king's divorce, and had the bishoprick of London bestowed upon him on his return. He died September 8th, 1539.

LXXV. EDMOND BONNER was elected bishop October 20th, 1539. He was born in Worcestershire, and about 1512 became a student of Broadgate Hall, near Pembroke College, Oxford. In the early part of his life he had several benefices, which he held at the same time; and was in favour with Cardinal Wolsey. After Wolsey's death he became a favourer of the Lutherans, of the king's divorce, and of the expulsion of the Pope's authority. He was also employed in different embassies; and whilst

ambassador to France, in 1538, declared bishop of Hereford: before his return, however, the see of London became vacant; to which, as has been above observed, he succeeded, and in the Cathedral of which he was consecrated, April 4th, 1540. On October the 1st, 1549, he was deprived by King Edward the Sixth's commissioners.

LXXVI. NICHOLAS RIDLEY, one of the commissioners who sat on Bonner's deprivation, was introned bishop April 12th, 1550. He was a native of Northumberland, and received his early education in a grammar-school at Newcastle-upon-Tyne. He afterwards went to Pembroke Hall in Cambridge, of which he became master about 1540. On September 4th, 1547, on the accession of King Edward VIth, he was promoted to the see of Rochester, and thence removed to London. On the accession of Queen Mary he was deprived. After eight months imprisonment in the Tower of London, he was conveyed thence to Oxford, where he was condemned to the flames, October 1st, 1555, for heresy; and executed on October 15th.

BONNER, who was again restored to the bishoprick of London, by a sentence promulged Sept. 5th, 1553, was again displaced by the authority of Parliament, May 30th, 1559, and committed prisoner to the Marshalsea, where he died Sept. 5th, 1569.

LXXVII. EDMUND GRINDAL was elected bishop July 26th, 1559, and introned Dec. 23d following. He was born at Hensingham, in the parish of St. Bees, in Cornwall: and became successively a member of Magdalen College, Christ's, and Pembroke Hall, in Cambridge.

In 1553 he became an exile in Germany, but returned on Queen Elizabeth's accession. In 1570 he was translated from London to the see of York, and was thence to Canterbury, February 15th, 1575. He died at Croydon, July 6th, 1583.

LXXVIII. EDWYN SANDYS, D. D. was translated from the see of Worcester to London, June 2d, 1570. He had been a favourer of Lady Jane Grey, and, during Queen Mary's reign, became an exile in Germany. He was made bishop of Worcester, on Queen Elizabeth's accession, in 1559. In 1575 he was translated to York, having succeeded Grindal both there and in the see of London. He died August 8th, 1588, and was buried at Southwell.

LXXIX. JOHN AELMER, ELMER, or AYLMEER, was elected bishop March 12th, 1576, and consecrated March 24th, at Lambeth. He was originally tutor to the Lady Jane Grey. In 1553, during the reign of Mary, he became a voluntary exile: but returned after Queen Elizabeth's accession. He died at Fulham, June 3d, 1594. Newcourt, by mistake, says 1584.

LXXX. RICHARD FLETCHER, D. D. was elected bishop Dec. 30th, 1594. In 1583 he became dean of Peterborough, in which capacity he attended the execution of Mary Queen of Scots, in 1586. In 1589 he became bishop of Bristol, whence he was translated to Worcester in 1593, and soon after to London. He died June 15th, 1596. Camden, in the Annals of Queen Elizabeth, imputes his death to the immoderate taking of tobacco.

LXXXI. RICHARD BANCROFT*, D. D. was elected bishop April 21, 1597. He was born at

* The following letter of bishop Bancroft to Lord Burghley, respecting the dilapidations of the bishoprick, is preserved among the Lansdowne Manuscripts in the British Museum. Burghley Papers, vol. lxxxiv. num. 81.

" My dutie verie humble remembred unto yo^r good L. I doe verie hartelie intreate yo^r L. to let me trouble you with a cause that greatie concerneth me. B. Ailmer after his comminge to the Bishoprick did purchase so moche land as cost him 16000*li*. The ruynes and dilapidacions of the Cathedrall Church of St. Paule and of the Houses belonging to the Bishoprick are found nowe upon survey by viewers of sondry occupacions to amount to 6513*li*. 14*s*. 0. Of which some 4051*li*. is rated for the decayes of the Church. Synce I was B. of London, I have a sentence in the Arches against younge Ailmer for 4210*li*. 1. 8: which daunger his father foreseinge, provided of purpose to prevent his successor, that his lands not beinge liable to dilapidacions there should not be any goods left to be subject to those actions. I am crediblie informed that when he died his goods of all sorts came not to above 1000*li*. which was most of it spent upon his funeralls: so as nowe his sonne maketh no accompt at all of the said sentence, but in disdaynefull manner (as I am informed) biddeth the Bishop of London repaire howe he list, but he shall repaire nothinge with his money. Nowe forasmoeche as the said lande was bought with parte of that money that should have kept the Church and Houses in good reparacions, I would

Farnworth in Lancashire, in 1544. In 1584 he was instituted to the rectory of St. Andrew Holborn: and in February 1585 became treasurer of St. Paul's. On June 6th, 1604, he was translated to the archbishoprick of Canterbury, which he held till his death, Nov. 2d, 1610. He was buried in the chancel at Lambeth.

LXXXII. RICHARD VAUGHAN, D.D. was translated from the see of Chester to London in December 1604, where he was installed on the 24th of that month. In 1595 he had been consecrated bishop of Bangor, whence he was removed to Chester in 1597. He died March 10th, 1607.

LXXXIII. THOMAS RAVIS, D.D. was translated from the see of Gloucester to London May 18th, 1607, and installed on the 2d of June following. He was born at Maldon in Surrey, and was afterwards of Christ Church, Oxford. He was preferred to the bishoprick of Gloucester in 1604. He died Dec. 14, 1609, and was buried in St. Paul's.

LXXXIV. GEORGE ABBOT, D.D. was elected to the bishoprick of London January 20th, and installed February 12th, 1607: having been consecrated bishop of Litchfield but two months preceding. He remained but a short time in the see of London, being translated to Canterbury March 4th, 1611. He died August 4th, 1633, and was buried in Trinity Church, at Guilford.

LXXXV. JOHN KING, D.D. dean of Christ Church, Oxford, was confirmed bishop of London on September 7th, 1611. He was a solid and profound divine; and much in favour with King James I. who is said to have called him *the king of preachers*. He died March 30th, 1621.

LXXXVI. GEORGE MONTEINE, or MOUNTAIGNE, D.D. was translated from the bishoprick of Lincoln to that of London July 20th, 1621: whence, in the latter end of 1627, he was translated to Durham, and thence, in a few months, to York. He died in 1628, and was buried at Cawood in Yorkshire, where he was born.

LXXXVII. WILLIAM LAUD, D.D. was translated from the see of Bath and Wells to that of London, July 15th, 1628. He was born at Reading, in Berkshire, on Oct. 7th, 1573; chosen scholar of St. John's College, Oxford, in 1590, and fellow in 1593. Having resigned his fellowship on taking the living of Cuckstone in Kent, in 1610, he left residence in the University, but was elected President of his College in the month of May 1611. In 1616 he became dean of Gloucester; bishop of St. David's in 1621; and bishop of Bath and Wells in 1626. Lastly, he was translated from the see of London to Canterbury in 1633. The political history of his life is well known. He was beheaded on Tower-hill, January 10th, 1645, and his body first buried in the neighbouring church of Alhallows Barking, and afterwards, in 1663, removed to a vault near the altar in the chapel of St. John's College, Oxford.

LXXXVIII. WILLIAM JUXON, LL.D. succeeded archbishop Laud in the presidency of St. John's College Oxford, and in the sees of London and Canterbury, successively. He was elected bishop of London October 23d, 1633. In 1635 he became lord treasurer: and in 1649 attended his sovereign on the scaffold; after which he retired to his manor of Little Compton, in Gloucestershire. After the restoration of King Charles II. Sept. 20th, 1660, he was

be most glad of yo^r L. good likeinge and furtherance to prefer a bill to the highe Courte of Parliament for sale of so moche of the said lands as shall discharge the dilapidacions before mentioned. The repayinge of my House in London (beinge readie to fall downe when I came unto it) hathe coste me (I assure yo^r L.) synce Mid-somer above 1000 m^{ls}. at the least. But the decaye of the Churche is soche, and requireth so present an amendment, as I shall never be habile to holde it upp: there beinge no extraordinarie meanes left unto me to make money of for that purpose. B. Ailmer had for wood in his tyme above 6000*li.*, and scarce there is ynoughe nowe left to fynd me yerelie fuell: And concerninge Leases, I never looke to live to lett three: all beinge alreadye out, some for 100 yeres and above, some for 50, and the least for three lives or 18 or 19 yeres yet in beinge. Theis thinges I have presumed to acquaint yo^r Lo. withall, desyryng verie humble to knowe, by Mr. Maynarde, yo^r Lo: most grave advyce and honorable pleasure in them. And so I committ yo^r Lo: by my bartie prayer unto the tuition of Almightye God. At London this xxth of November 1597.

Yo^r L. verie humbly at commandement
RIC. LONDON."

translated to the see of Canterbury. He died in his palace at Lambeth, June 4th, 1663, at the age of eighty-one.

LXXXIX. GILBERT SHELDON, D. D. was elected bishop of London October 23d, 1660, and consecrated on the 28th of the same month. He was born at Stanford, in Staffordshire; became a commoner of Trinity College, Oxford; and was afterwards fellow and warden of All-Souls College. Upon the death of archbishop Juxon, he was translated, Aug. 31, 1663, to the see of Canterbury. In 1667 he was elected chancellor of the University of Oxford. He died Nov. 9th, 1677.

XC. HUMPHREY HENCHMAN, D. D. was translated from the see of Salisbury to London, Sept. 15th, 1663. He was chanter of Salisbury in 1622, and prebendary of South Grantham in 1628. He was much valued by king Charles II. whose escape, after the battle of Worcester, he appears to have assisted, especially when his majesty came in disguise near Salisbury. He was promoted to the bishoprick of Salisbury in 1660. He died in the month of October, 1675.

XCI. HENRY COMPTON, D. D. was translated from the see of Oxford to London December 18th, 1675. He was the youngest son of Spencer Compton, Earl of Northampton. He had been canon of Christ-Church, Oxford, and master of the Hospital of St. Cross, near Winchester; and was consecrated bishop of Oxford Dec. 6th, 1674. He was afterwards preceptor to the king's nieces, the princesses Mary and Anne. He died at Fulham, July 7th, 1713.

XCII. JOHN ROBINSON, D. D. was translated from the see of Bristol to London March 13th, 1713. About 1708 he was made dean of Windsor, and promoted to the see of Bristol in 1710. He died at Hampstead April 11th, 1723.

XCIII. EDMUND GIBSON, D. D. was translated from Lincoln to the see of London May 4th, 1723. He was born at Knipe, in Westmoreland, in 1669; and was entered a scholar of Queen's College, Oxford, in 1686. In 1715 he became bishop of Lincoln. His published works were both numerous and useful. He died Sept. 6th, 1748.

XCIV. THOMAS SHERLOCK, D. D. was translated from the see of Salisbury to London October 29th, 1748. He was born in London in 1678; became a member of Catherine Hall, Cambridge: succeeded his father as master of the Temple: was promoted to the see of Bangor in 1727: and translated to Salisbury in 1738. He was buried at Fulham, July 25th, 1761.

XCV. THOMAS HAYTER, D. D. was translated from the see of Norwich to London September 19th, 1761. He was promoted to the bishoprick of Norwich in 1749. He died Jan. 9th, 1762.

XCVI. RICHARD OSBALDESTON, D. D. was translated from the see of Carlisle to London in the month of January 1762.

XCVII. RICHARD TERRICK, D. D. was translated from the see of Peterborough to London in the month of June, 1764. He had been promoted to the bishoprick of Peterborough in 1757. He died March 31st, 1777.

XCVIII. ROBERT LOWTH, D. D. was translated from Oxford to the see of London in 1777. He was the son of William Lowth, an eminent divine, and was born in 1710. He received his early education at Winchester school, and was thence removed to New College, Oxford, of which he was elected fellow in 1734. In 1742 he was chosen professor of poetry in Oxford. He became bishop of St. David's in 1766, whence, four months afterwards, he was translated to the see of Oxford. He died Nov. 3d, 1787.

XCIX. BEILBY PORTEUS, D. D. was translated to London from the see of Chester in 1787. He was born at York in 1731; and was the youngest but one of nineteen children. His first church-preferments were two small livings in Kent. In 1769 he became master of the Hospital of St. Cross near Winchester: and in 1776 was promoted to the bishoprick of Chester. He died May 14th, 1808.

C. JOHN RANDOLPH, D. D. was translated to the bishoprick of London in the month of , 1808. He was born July 6th, 1749: and received his university-education at Corpus Christi College, Oxford. In 1776 he

was appointed prælector of poetry in that university: in 1782 regius professor of Greek: and in 1783 canon of Christ Church, regius professor of divinity, and rector of Ewelme. In 1799 he was promoted to the bishoprick of Oxford; and thence translated to

Bangor in 1807. He died suddenly July 28th, 1813.

CI. WILLIAM HOWLEY, D. D. canon of Christ-Church, and regius professor of divinity in Oxford, was elected bishop of London Oct. 1st, and consecrated Oct. 3d, 1813.

Deans of St. Paul's.

LEOVEGARUS.

GODWINUS.

SYREDUS.

GUILERMUS.

ELFWINUS.

LUIREDUS.

ULSTAN, or ULSTANUS, by others called WLMANNUS. He was the first dean after the Norman Conquest.

WILLIAM, nephew to Richard de Belmeis, bishop of London, occurs dean in 1111. He died, according to Ralph de Diceto, in 1138.

RALPH DE LANGFORD, who was also nephew to Richard de Belmeis, succeeded William. He appears to have retained the deanery till after 1150. Wharton names

TAURINUS DE STAMFORD as the next dean, between the years 1154 and 1162: but Newcourt could find no mention of him any where.

HUGH DE MARINIS, or DE MARNY, according to Newcourt, was dean from about the year 1160 to 1181.

RALPH DE DICETO succeeded in 1181. The author of the "Imagines Historiarum," printed in the Decem Scriptores. According to Bale and Pitts he was living in the year 1210.

ALARDUS DE BURNHAM was the next dean. Newcourt says he died Aug. 14th, 1216.

GERVASE DE HOBRUGG, who had been chancellor of the Church, succeeded Burnham; but, within a short time, was deposed.

ROBERT DE WATFORD, who is also called DOWTFORD, occurs dean November 22d, 1218.

MARTIN DE PATESHULL became dean in

the 13th Hen. III. 1228. He died November 14th, 1229.

WALTER DE LANGFORD is noticed in a List of the Deans given in Dugdale's Appendix, but Newcourt could find no other mention of him.

GEOFFREY DE LUCY occurs as dean in 1231. He died, according to the Register of Bermondsey, July 30th, 1240: but, according to Matthew Paris, in the month of September 1241.

WILLIAM DE S. MARIA was promoted from the chancellorship of the Church to the deanery toward the end of the year 1241. He died on the 4th of the Ides of March, 1243.

HENRY DE CORNHILL became dean in 1244: and died April 9th, 1254.

WALTER DE SALERNE, otherwise named WALTER DE LONDON, was elected dean about the feast of Easter 1254. He was elected archbishop of Tuam, in Ireland, Oct. 16th, 1256: and died at London in August 1258.

ROBERT DE BARTON, or BARTON, who had been precentor, succeeded to the deanery on Salerne's promotion, in 1256. He also occurs in the year 1260.

PETER DE NEWPORT was the next dean.

RICHARD TALBOT, who occurs as treasurer of the Church in 1260, succeeded Newport as dean. From dean he was elected bishop of London, August 18th, 1262; but died in the following month, before his consecration.

GEOFFREY DE FERINGS occurs as dean in 1263: and again in 1268.

JOHN DE CHISHULL occurs in 1268: of whom a farther notice will be found in the Account of the Bishops of London.

HERVEIUS DE BORHAM succeeded early in the year 1274. Newcourt, who has preserved a few particulars of his other preferments, says he died in 1276. He was one of the justices of the King's Bench in 1265.

THOMAS DE INGLETHORP, or INGALDESTHORP, became dean early in March 1276. In 1283 he was promoted to the see of Rochester: where he died May 11th, 1291.

ROGER DE LA LEYE, or LEE, was preferred to the deanery on the 8th of the Kalends of November, 1283. He appears to have been remembrancer of the king's exchequer as early as the year 1251: afterwards one of the barons: and in 1263 was made the king's treasurer. Newcourt says, "after he had laid down the office of treasurer he received it again; there being an annual pension of forty marks assigned him by the king, April 15th, 1265. In the mean time he got many ecclesiastical preferments, and held them all together."

WILLIAM DE MUNDFORT, or MONTFORD, was elected dean on the vigil of All Saints, A. D. 1285, on the death of Leye. He is said to have died suddenly in the king's chamber toward the end of the year 1294*; and, at the time of his death, beside this deanery, held the archdeaconry of Salop, and seven rectories with cure of souls.

RALPH DE BALDOCK, or BAUDAKE, was elected dean October 18th, 1294: and from the deanery, in 1304, was preferred to the bishoprick of London.

RAYMOND DE LA GOTH, nephew to Pope Clement the fifth, was by him preferred to the deanery of St. Paul's, in the year 1306. In 1307 he obtained the deanery of Lincoln; and was translated to that of Sarum in 1311. This last he is stated to have held till his death, which happened toward the close of the year 1346.

ARNALDUS FRANGERIUS DE CANTILUPO, another relative of Pope Clement the fifth, occurs as dean in 1307. He was archbishop of Bourdeaux, and cardinal presbiter in the

church of Rome by the title of S. Marcellus. Newcourt says he continued dean in 1313.

JOHN DE SANDALE was the next dean; the time of whose election seems uncertain. Newcourt gives a long catalogue of his preferments: some of which he appears to have held in the three kingdoms of England, Ireland, and Scotland, at once. In 1312 he was made locum-tenens of the king's treasury, and treasurer May 23d, 1313. Chancellor of England in 1315: and, in the next year, bishop of Winchester. He died in 1319, and was buried in the church of St. Mary Overey.

RICHARD DE NEWPORT was elected dean in 1314. Three years afterwards he was promoted to the see of London.

VITALIS DE TESTA, a Gascoigne by birth, was the next dean. He occurs in 1316; and again in 1323, when he exchanged his deanery for the prebend of Torleton, in the church of Sarum, with

JOHN DE EVERDON. This John de Everdon was made baron of the Exchequer in 1307. In 1308 he had the chancellorship of the Cathedral of Exeter; and in 1311 became dean of Wolverhampton. He died Jan. 15th, 1336.

GILBERT DE BRUERA succeeded to the deanery on Everdon's death: of whom little more is known than that he held successively preferments in the churches of York, Litchfield, and Sarum. Newcourt says, that in one of the obituaries at St. Paul's he is recorded by the name of William Brewster. In the 6th Edw. III. he was archdeacon of Ely.

RICHARD DE KILMYNGTON became dean in 1353, or 1354. He was domestic chaplain to Richard de Bury, bishop of Durham, a great opposer of the mendicant friars, and wrote much against them. He died before the end of the year 1361.

WALTER DE ALDERBURY was collated to this deanery in 1362.

THOMAS TRILLECK was confirmed dean, April 11th, 1363: and in the following year, March 6th, 1364, was promoted to the bishoprick of Rochester by Pope Urban Vth. He died at the close of the year 1372.

JOHN DE APPLEBY, LL. D. was made dean,

* Compare Ann. Dunstap. p. 627.

by papal provision, in 1364. In the 46th of Edw. III. he was one of the commissioners appointed to treat with the ambassadors of France about a peace. He was living in 1388.

THOMAS DE EURE, or EVERE, LL. D. was made dean, by papal provision, before the end of the year 1389. He was also prebend of Mora: and on Sept. 30th, 1372, had been admitted rector of Hendon in Middlesex. He died October 9th, 1400.

THOMAS STOW, LL. D. was elected dean Oct. 25th, 1400. He was also prebendary of Mapesbury, and had the archdeaconry of London. He died before the 19th of November, 1405.

THOMAS MOOR was elected dean in the month of January 1406. He was admitted prebendary of Shipton in the church of Sarum, being then treasurer to Anne queen of Richard II. Nov. 9th, 1389; and in 1398 became archdeacon of Colchester. He died in 1421.

REGINALD KENTWODE succeeded to the deanery Jan. 20th, 1421. He had previously held the archdeaconry of London, and the prebend of Totenhale. In 1432 he went to the Council of Basil: and died Oct. 8th, 1441.

THOMAS LISIEUX was elected dean Dec. 11th, 1441. In 1456 he became keeper of the king's privy-seal; and sat in Parliament as the proctor of Thomas Beckington, bishop of Wells.

LAURENCE BATHE, or BOTH, brother to William Both, bishop of Litchfield, and also to John Both, bishop of Exeter, was elected dean of St. Paul's Nov. 22d, 1456. In 1457 he was promoted to the bishoprick of Durham; whence, after he had sate twenty years, he was translated to the archbishoprick of York. He was made chancellor of England in 1472.

WILLIAM SAY, D. D. was elected dean Nov. 21, 1457. His name will be found in the lists of different Prebendaries of the Church. He died Nov. 23d, 1468.

ROGER RADCLYFF, LL. D. became dean Dec. 15th, 1468. He was also prebendary of Eadland in St. Paul's, and archdeacon of Sarum. He died in 1471.

THOMAS WYNTERBURNE, LL. D. was elected dean Sept. 25th, 1471. He held, first, the prebend of Mora, and afterwards that of Toten-

hale with his deanery, together with the rectory of Harrow on the Hill, and the archdeaconry of Canterbury. He died Sept. 6th, 1478.

WILLIAM WORSLEY, LL. D. succeeded, Jan. 22, 1479. Hall's Chronicle states him to have been condemned at London for high treason in 1495, having given aid to Perkin Warbeck. Out of respect for his order and learning, it is added, he obtained the king's pardon. Lord Bacon only says, he passed his examination, but came not to a public trial. He died August 14th, 1499.

ROBERT SHERBON, or SHERBURNE, was elected dean in 1499. After numerous inferior preferments, he was promoted in 1505 to the bishoprick of St. David's: whence, in 1508, he was translated to the see of Chichester. Having sate there twenty-eight years, he resigned his bishoprick, and died, at the age of ninety-six, Aug. 21st, 1536.

JOHN COLET, D. D. the founder of St. Paul's school, became dean of St. Paul's in the month of May 1505, on the promotion of Sherburne to the see of St. David's. He was the eldest son of Sir Henry Collet, knt. and took orders in the church at a very early age. The deanery appears to have been his highest preferment. He died of the sweating sickness at Sheen in Surrey, Sept. 16th, 1519.

RICHARD PACE was elected dean October 25th, 1519. He was, first, amanuensis to Thomas Langton, bishop of Winchester, and afterwards received into the family of Dr. Christopher Bainbridge, then provost of Queen's College, Oxford, but finally archbishop of York and cardinal. In 1514 he became prebendary of Bugthorpe in the church of York, and was collated the same year to the archdeaconry of Dorset. Vicar of Stepney in 1519: and in the latter part of the same year prebend of Haliwell, alias Finsbury, in St. Paul's. He was afterwards sent ambassador to Venice: but, falling under the displeasure of Cardinal Wolsey, he was recalled. He died in 1532.

RICHARD SAMPSON, LL. D. was elected dean in the month of July 1536: near four years after Pace's death. After having held numerous minor preferments, and the bishoprick of Chichester, with his deanery, he was promoted in 1543 to the see of Litchfield: upon

his removal to which he became also president of Wales. He died at Eccleshall, Sept. 25th, 1554.

JOHN INCENT, LL. D. was elected dean June 4th, 1540. He was collated to the prebend of Wildland in St. Paul's in 1519; and was one of the canons residentiary of the cathedral in 1534, when the chapter made their submission to King Henry the Eighth as head of the Church. In 1537 he became master of the Hospital of St. Cross, at Winchester. He died in 1545.

WILLIAM MAY, LL. D. was elected dean February the 8th, 1545: being at that time master of Queen's College, Cambridge. In the beginning of King Edward the Sixth's reign he was appointed one of the visitors of that University, but in the first of Queen Mary was deprived both of his mastership and deanery. In the beginning of Queen Elizabeth's reign he was reinstated in his preferments, and retained them till his death, which happened Aug. 8th, 1560.

JOHN FECKENHAM was elected dean March 10th, 1553: whose right name is said to have been Howman. He was educated in the abbey of Evesham in Worcestershire, and was afterwards a resident in Gloucester Hall at Oxford. In 1539 he became chaplain to Dr. John Bell, bishop of Worcester. In 1556, on the restoration of the Abbey of St. Peter Westminster, Feckenham resigned his deanery of St. Paul's, and became the abbat of the new foundation. Queen Elizabeth, after her accession, is said to have taken great pains to make him conform to the doctrines of the Reformation; but without success: in consequence of which he passed much of the remainder of his life in confinement. He died in 1585 at Wisbeach Castle, in Cambridgeshire.

HENRY COLE, LL. D. was elected dean Dec. 11th, 1556. He had previously held different prebends in St. Paul's; in 1542 he was elected warden of New College, Oxford; and in the first of Queen Mary became provost of Eton College. In the beginning of Queen Elizabeth's reign he was deprived of his deanery, to make room again for Dr. May. He died in the month of December 1579.

WILLIAM MAY, LL. D. was again elected

dean June 23d, 1559. His death has been already noticed.

ALEXANDER NOWELL was elected dean Nov. 17th, 1560. He was born in 1507, or 1508, at Read hall, a mansion on the Calder, in Lancashire. He received his university education at Brasen-nose College, Oxford, where he was elected a fellow soon after 1536. In 1540 he obtained the office of second master of Westminster school. In 1553 he was returned to Parliament as one of the burgesses of Loo, in Cornwall, but being a prebendary of Westminster, and thereby having a voice in the Convocation House, he was not allowed to sit. In 1554 he found it necessary to join his countrymen who were exiles in Germany. On Jan. 1, 1560, bishop Grindal collated him to the archdeaconry of Middlesex, and in the February following archbishop Parker gave him the rectory of Saltwood, with the annexed chapel of Hythe, and a prebend of Canterbury. In 1594 he succeeded to a canonry of Windsor, and in 1595 became principal of Brasen-nose College, Oxford. He died Feb. 13th, 1602, in the ninety-fifth year of his age.

JOHN OVERALL, D. D. was elected dean May 29th, 1602. In early life he had been a fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. On April 3, 1614, he was consecrated bishop of Coventry and Litchfield; whence he was translated to Norwich, May 21, 1618. He died May 12th, 1619.

VALENTINE CAREY, D. D. was elected dean April 8th, 1614. He had been chosen master of Christ's College, Cambridge, in 1610. In 1621 he was promoted to the bishoprick of Exeter; and died in 1626.

JOHN DONNE, D. D. was elected dean November 27th, 1621. His life has been incomparably written by Izaak Walton. He was born in London in 1573. At the age of eleven he was sent to Oxford, and thence transplanted to Cambridge, where he applied himself assiduously to the study of divinity. At seventeen he was admitted a student of Lincoln's Inn. He was one of the many young gentlemen who attended the Earl of Essex on the Cadiz expedition; and, on his return, became secretary to the Lord Chancellor Ellesmere. A clari-

destine marriage with Lord Ellesmere's niece involved him for some time in extreme distress and poverty. In 1614 he took orders; soon after which he was appointed preacher to the Society of Lincoln's Inn, and one of the king's chaplains. Beside the deanery of St. Paul's he held the vicarage of St. Dunstan in the West. He died March 31st, 1631.

THOMAS WINNIFF, D. D. succeeded to the deanery April 18th, 1631: but it became void by his promotion to the bishoprick of Lincoln in 1641. *Dr. Richard Steward* is said to have been nominated, or at least designed for, his successor, but, it being in rebellious times, he was never elected.

MATTHEW NICHOLAS, LL. D. is said to have had the deanery of St. Paul's conferred upon him by King Charles I. toward the latter part of his reign: but on the restoration of King Charles II. he had a new grant of it, and was duly elected to the office July 10th, 1660. He died August 14th, 1661.

JOHN BARWICK, D. D. was elected dean Oct. 15th, 1661; having previously held the deanery of Durham. He died October 22, 1664.

WILLIAM SANCROFT, D. D. was elected dean Nov. 11th, and installed Dec. 9th, 1664. In 1677 he was promoted to the archbishoprick of Canterbury, to which he was consecrated on the 27th of January that year. He was deprived of the primacy in 1689 for refusing the oaths to King William and Queen Mary: and died at Fresingfield in Suffolk, the place of his birth, Nov. 24th, 1693.

EDWARD STILLINGFLEET, D. D. was elected dean January 19th, 1677. He was preferred in 1689 to the bishoprick of Worcester. He died in 1699.

JOHN TILLOTSON, D. D. was elected dean November 19th, 1689. He was nominated to the archbishoprick of Canterbury May 28th, 1691. He died November 22d, 1694.

WILLIAM SHERLOCK, D. D. was elected dean June 12th, 1691. He held with his deanery the mastership of the Temple, the prebend of St. Pancras, and the rectory of St. George Botolph Lane. He died in 1707.

HENRY GODOLPHIN, D. D. brother to Sidney Earl of Godolphin, was elected dean

July 14th, 1707. He resigned his deanery in 1726. He died July 29th, 1733.

FRANCIS HARE, D. D. was elected dean Oct. 26th, 1726. In 1727 he was promoted to the bishoprick of St. Asaph; and, in 1731, was translated to Chichester. He died April 26th, 1740.

JOSEPH BUTLER, D. D. was elected dean May 19th, 1740. He had been promoted to the bishoprick of Chichester in 1738: and was translated to Durham Sept. 10th, 1750. He died at Bath June 16th, 1752.

THOMAS SECKER, D. D. was elected dean Dec. 4th, 1750. He became prebendary of Durham June 16th, 1727. On Jan. 19th, 1735, he was promoted to the bishoprick of Bristol; whence, in 1737, he was translated to the see of Oxford. In 1758 he became archbishop of Canterbury. He died August 3d, 1768.

JOHN HUME, D. D. was elected dean May 24th, 1758. He held, successively, the bishopricks of Bristol and Peterborough in the same year: and was translated to Salisbury in 1766. He died June 26th, 1782.

FREDERICK CORNWALLIS, D. D. was elected dean Nov. 17th, 1766. He had been bishop of Litchfield and Coventry in 1749; and in 1768 was promoted to the archbishoprick of Canterbury. He died March 19th, 1783.

THOMAS NEWTON, D. D. was elected dean Oct. 5th, 1768. He was of Trinity College Cambridge, and in 1761 was promoted to the bishoprick of Bristol. He died Feb. 14th, 1782.

THOMAS THURLOW, D. D. was elected dean March 23d, 1782. He had been promoted to the bishoprick of Lincoln in 1779; whence in 1787 he was translated to Durham. He died in 1791.

GEORGE PRETYMAN, D. D. was elected dean Feb. 28th, 1787, succeeding *Dr. Thurlow* both here and in the bishoprick of Lincoln. He was born at Bury St. Edmunds in 1750. In 1784 he became prebendary of Westminster, and in 1785 rector of Sudborne with Orford, in Suffolk. In 1803 bishop Pretymán took the name of TOMLINE, in compliance with the will of Marmaduke Tomline, Esq. of Riby Grove, in Lincolnshire, who bequeathed to him a con-

siderable estate in that county, as a mark of respect for the character of his diocesan, with whom he had very little personal acquaintance. In 1813 the bishop declined the offer of the see of London. Bishop Tomline is the present dean, June 21st, 1816.

Precentors of St. Paul's*.

RADULPHUS, occurs in 1183.

WALTER FITZ WALTER.

BENEDICT DE SANSETUN; the first precentor after the office was endowed. He was removed to the bishoprick of Rochester in 1215, and died in 1226.

GERVASE DE HOBRUGGE occurs as precentor in 1216, in Matthew Paris's *Historia Major*. He is omitted in Newcourt's List.

WILLIAM DE RISING was precentor in 1226; and afterwards archdeacon of London.

PETER occurs precentor in the years 1227 and 1233. He was also prebend of Hoxton.

JOHN DE NORTON occurs in 1239.

THOMAS DE STORTEFORD was precentor about 1240.

ROGER DE HORSET, sometimes called DORSETT and DE ORSETH, was possessed of the office in 1241. He was also precentor in 1243, being then witness to the letting of the great tithes of Heybrug.

ROBERT DE BARTON, or DE BARTON, was collated to the precentorship in 1246. He succeeded to the deanery of the church in 1256.

R. precentor of St. Paul's occurs in 1259.

JOHN DE WENGHAM, nephew to the bishop of that name, was precentor in 1262. He occurs again as continuing in the office in 1281.

GILBERT DE SEGRAVE occurs precentor in 1310; whence, in 1313, he was elected to the bishoprick of London.

JOHN DE KYNBANTON was collated to the office on the removal of Segrave.

HUGH DE STATHERN was collated 16 kal. Aug. 1328.

WILLIAM DE WORSTON succeeded 4 id. Decemb. 1333.

WILLIAM DE PLUMSTOCK occurs in 1341.

WILLIAM DE BORSTON occurs in the same year.

JOHN DE WYNCHCOMBE, on whose resignation

PHILIP MELRETH succeeded, Nov. 1, 1370.

THOMAS HORTON was the next precentor, on whose death

JOHN EDENHAM, or ETHENHAM, succeeded July 26th, 1394, and resigned within a few days. His successor was

JOHN WYKE, who was collated Aug. 5th, 1394.

JOHN DREWERY, or DRURY, succeeded on the resignation of Wyke, June 15th, 1397. He continued precentor till 1442, when, on July 7th,

NICHOLAS STURGEON was collated.

THOMAS GRAUNT, B. D. was collated July 5th, 1454, on Sturgeon's death.

WILLIAM WYLDE succeeded July 9th, 1474.

GUNDESALVUS FERDINAND was precentor at the close of the fifteenth century. He was also prebendary of Totenhale; and chancellor of the Cathedral till 1504. He died in 1513, on the 8th of July; in which year

* Dugdale has already given an account of the first endowment of the office of precentor. Newcourt refers to a patent respecting another endowment which did not take effect. "Ralph, bishop of London, petitioned King Edward III. that he might have licence to annex the church of Hackney, valued at fifty marks, to this office of precentor, instead of the church of Storteford, valued at twenty marks per annum, for the better maintenance of that dignity; which licence the king granted Mar. 7, 36th of his reign. But I do not find it was ever effected." *Newc. Repert. Eccles. tom. i. p. 97.*

THOMAS WOLSEY, afterwards the great Cardinal, succeeded to the office: on whose promotion to the see of Lincoln in the following year,

WILLIAM HORSEY, D. D. was collated March 27th, 1514. He had previously held the archdeaconry of London, and the prebend of Holywell. On his resignation,

GEORGE WINDHAM, or WYMONDHAM, archdeacon of Norwich, was collated Nov. 11th, 1531.

JOHN SHERY succeeded Nov. 27th, 1543: on whose death

EDMUND GRINDALL, B. D. afterwards Bishop of London, was collated Aug. 24th, 1551.

HENRY HERVY, LL. D. succeeded on Grindall's resignation April 28th, 1554: on whose death

JOHN DUPOUT, M. A. became precentor April 29th, 1585.

THOMAS GOAD, D. D. succeeded Feb. 16th, 1617, on Dupout's death.

THOMAS WYKES, D. D. became precentor Aug. 27th, 1638, on whose death

JOSEPH CROWTHER, D. D. succeeded Aug. 25th, 1660. He was rector of the rich Church of Tredington in Worcestershire, prebend of Worcester, and afterwards principal of St. Mary's Hall in Oxford. In his last days he was committed a prisoner to the Fleet, for refusing to renew the lease of the corps of his prebend, then in the possession of Sir Thomas Draper, which the doctor, as it was said, intended to wear out for the benefit of the Cathedral. He died Dec. 16th, 1689, and was buried in St. Paul's.

THOMAS TURNER, D. D. was collated January 11th, 1689.

LEONEL GATFORD, D. D. was collated May 4th, 1714.

THOMAS DIBBEN succeeded June 16th, 1714, on the promotion of his predecessor to the treasurership of the Cathedral.

EDMUND GIBSON, M. A. was collated April 8th, 1741.

ANTHONY HAMILTON, D. D. He died Oct. 4th, 1812.

HERBERT RANDOLPH, B. D. was collated Nov. 12th, 1812.

Treasurers of St. Paul's.

GODFREY appears to have been the first treasurer about the year 1160.

HENRY BANASTER occurs in 1162, and again in 1192.

PETER DE SANCTA MARIA is mentioned in 1213. He probably died about 1226.

WILLIAM DE FAUCONBERG succeeded Peter de Sancta Maria, both in the treasurership and in the prebend of Kentish Town.

ALEXANDER DE SWERFORD became treasurer in 1231. He was much in favour with King Henry III. from whom he had different

preferments. He died in 1246, between Michaelmas and Christmas*.

RICHARD TALBOTH, or TALBOT, occurs in 1259 and 1260. He was afterwards dean of the Cathedral.

ROBERT LE MOYN occurs about 1265.

RICHARD DE GRAVESEND, afterwards bishop of London, occurs about 1277.

ROBERT DE DRAYTON, 1278.

S. THESAURARIUS, 1298.

RICHARD DE GRAVESEND, afterwards archdeacon of London, occurs first in 1310. He

* Compare Mat. Par. edit. 1684, p. 627.

continued in the office till his death, A. D. 1329.

ROBERT DE REDDEWELL, or REDESWELL, succeeded 5 Id. March, 1329. He died in 1337.

THOMAS DE ASTELEY succeeded on Redeswell's resignation, 9 Kal. Dec. 1333.

RICHARD DE WAGHAM occurs 4 Kal. Novemb. 1344.

JOHN COK occurs June 3, 1350.

THOMAS STREET of *Knesworth*, succeeded 5 Kal. Oct. 1361.

HENRY DE WAKEFIELD, 4 Id. Feb. 1368, on Street's resignation. He was afterwards successively bishop of Ely and Worcester, and in 1377 treasurer of England. He died in 1395.

WILLIAM STORTEFORD succeeded Jan. 3, 1387.

ROBERT ALBRYGHTON, Aug. 20, 1393.

GUY MONE, or MOHUN, May 27, 1394: afterwards bishop of St. David's, and twice treasurer of England.

JOHN DONEYS succeeded on Mone's resignation, Aug. 28, 1397.

WALTER COOKE was the next treasurer. He resigned in 1400.

WALTER MEDEFORD, Jan. 21, 1400.

JOHN CHANDELER occurs in 1409, on whose resignation,

JOHN SYMONSBURG was appointed in 1420.

ALEXANDER SPARMA Nov. 26, 1423.

THOMAS MORDON, LL. B. was collated Nov. 6, 1433.

JOHN DREWALL, LL. D. June 19, 1458. On his resignation,

WILLIAM WYLD succeeded Sept. 2, 1467. On whose resignation,

ROBERT BALLARD was collated, July 9, 1474. He was also prebend of Kentish Town.

WALTER KNIGHTLY, M. A. succeeded on Ballard's resignation, March 2, 1477.

THOMAS DANETT, D. D. Mar. 11th, 1487. Afterwards dean of Windsor. On his death,

RICHARD FITZJAMES, D. D. succeeded, Sept. 18th, 1483, who has been already mentioned among the bishops of London.

CHRISTOPHER BAINBRIGG, LL. D. was collated, on Fitzjames's promotion to the see of Rochester, June 2, 1497. He was after-

wards archbishop of York, and cardinal of S. Praxedin.

EDWARD VAGHAN, LL. D. Nov. 10, 1503.

JOHN EDENHAM, D. D. was collated, on the promotion of his predecessor to the see of St. David's, July 23, 1509. On whose death,

THOMAS HEDE, LL. D. succeeded Jan. 27th, 1516. On his death,

THOMAS BENETT, LL. D. was collated March 12, 1520.

ROBERT COSEN, M. A. succeeded, Oct. 15, 1558, on the death of Benett. He had several preferments, of which he appears to have been stripped at Queen Elizabeth's accession.

WILLIAM SAXEY was the next treasurer: on whose death,

HERBERT WESTPHALING, D. D. was collated, Sept. 26, 1567. He was one of the first students of Christ Church Oxford, and in 1585 succeeded to the bishoprick of Hereford. On his promotion,

RICHARD BANCROFT, D. D. succeeded February 10th, 1585. He voided it in 1597, on his promotion to the bishoprick of London; when

GILES FLETCHER, LL. D. became his successor June 20, 1597, who was at one time ambassador to Russia.

LODOWICK or LOUIS BAYLY, M. A. succeeded on Fletcher's resignation, Feb. 7, 1610.

PATRICK YOUNG, better known by the name of PATRICIUS JUNIUS, librarian to King James I. was the next treasurer. On the restoration of King Charles II.,

MARK FRANK, B. D. was collated December 19th, 1660.

RICHARD HENCHMAN, M. A. was collated, on Frank's death, June 7th, 1664.

THOMAS COOK, archdeacon of Middlesex, succeeded, on the death of HENCHMAN, March 20, 1671.

WILLIAM JANE, M. A. on Cook's death, Oct. 7th, 1679.

CHARLES ALSTON, D. D. was collated Feb. 18th, 1706.

LIONEL GATFORD, D. D. succeeded June 12th, 1714. He died in 1736.

FRANCIS ASTRY, D. D. He died Oct. 30th, 1766, aged 91 years.

WILLIAM BELL, M. A. was collated Nov. 6th, 1766.

Chancellors of St. Paul's.

THE office of the Chancellor will be found minutely described in the Appendix. In ancient times he was called *Magister Scholarum*, and was the scribe or secretary of the Church and Chapter. Newcourt says* his corps is in the church of Borham and Yelling, and is valued in the King's Books at £33. 0. 0. He adds, "As to the dignity of this office of Chancellor, I find it thus recorded among the archives of the Archbishop of Canterbury, at London, in the Vicar-General's office†: 'Cancellariæ S. Pauli dignitas habet curam disponendi et ordinandi de scholis Theologiæ et Grammaticæ, et de Rectoribus et Magistris in eisdem, et Lecturam in Theologia ibidem suis sumptibus sustinere, duæ annuæ Pensiones dictæ Cancellariæ et Cancellariis, viz. novem marcarum ab Ecclesia de Orsett, et novem marcarum ab Ecclesia de Fulham, diæc. London. ex causis justis ritè constitutæ fuerunt, et sunt debitæ. Ab ipsis vero Cancellariis et Cancellaria una annua pensio viginti quinque marcarum Decano et Capitulo Ecclesiæ London. fuerat et est debita, et solvi consueta.'" The *Magister Scholarum* was the person from whom, in very early times, the other school-masters of the metropolis received their license or authority to teach‡.

Chancellors.

HUGH was the first master of the schools. *t. Hen. I.*

HENRY occurs in 1150.

RALPH DE ALTA RIPA is mentioned in the time of bishop Gilbert Foliot.

RICHARD DE STORTFORD occurs as master of the schools in 1184. He died in or before the year 1215.

JOHN DE CANTUAR was the first master of the schools who bore the title of chancellor. Newcourt says he occurs among the archives of the dean and chapter as early as 1205: and sometimes by the name of *Johannes Cancellarius*.

GERVASE DE HOBRUGGE was chancellor in 1214. He has been already mentioned among the deans of St. Paul's.

HENRY DE CORNHULL succeeded in 1217. He also was afterwards dean.

WILLIAM DE SANCTÆ MARIE ECCLESIA was chancellor in 1241, according to Matthew Paris. In the list of deans he is styled *William de Sancta Maria* only.

JOHN MANSELL became chancellor in 1243. He was much in favour with King Henry the third; who lavished on him numerous preferments. He was taken prisoner by the French in the great battle of Zanton, A. D. 1242: became dean of Wimbourn in 1247: and in 1248 provost of Beverley in Yorkshire. In 1253 he founded a priory of canons regular of the Order of St. Austin, at Bilsington in Kent; and, in 1257, an alien priory at Rummey near Bilsington. He died in 1264.

HENRY occurs chancellor in 1259.

RALPH DE IVINGHOE occurs chancellor in 1278, and again in 1298.

ROBERT DE CLOTHAL occurs in 1309, and again in 1319.

WILLIAM DE KENHAM, or DE REYNHAM, is noticed in 1331.

THOMAS DURANT, D. D. succeeded Jan. 5th, 1333. In 1337, he became archdeacon of Middlesex.

THOMAS DE BRADWARDIN was collated on the 13th Kal. Octob. 1337. In 1348 he became archbishop of Canterbury.

* Repert. Eccles. vol. i. pp. 109, 110.

† Reg. Langham, 17.

‡ Compare "A Series of Evidences respecting the ancient Foundation for Education of the St. Paul's Choristers, from the Twelfth to the Eighteenth Century." [By Miss Hackett.] 4to. Lond. 1812.

WILLIAM DE ASKEBY is the next chancellor who occurs: on whose resignation,

THOMAS YOUNG was collated on the 16th of the Kal. of June, 1363. Newcourt thinks he was the same person who was dean of the arches in 1364. Upon his resignation,

ROGER HOLME was collated: who was also prebendary of Cantlers, or Kentish Town.

NICHOLAS HEREFORD succeeded, July 1st, 1395; upon the death of Holme.

JOHN GODMESTON was collated Dec. 17th, 1396.

THOMAS LENTWARDIN succeeded in 1401.

WILLIAM BOOTH was the next chancellor. He was collated to the archdeaconry of Middlesex May 2d, 1429.

THOMAS THATE was collated April 7th, 1423: on whose death,

HENRY SEBER, D. D. was collated April 28th, 1449. He had been collated to the prebend of Harleston in 1445: and in 1455 was made warden of Merton College Oxford. He died July 6th, 1471.

THOMAS SMITH, D. D. was collated August 15th, 1471.

WALTER KNIGHTLEY, M. D. succeeded Jan. 16th, 1488. In the list of treasurers of the Church he is called Walter Knightly, M. A.

GUNDEALVUS FERDINAND was the next chancellor: who was also precentor of the Church. Upon his resignation,

WILLIAM LICHFIELD, LL. D. succeeded, Dec. 20th, 1504. He was admitted to the rectory of Alhallows the Wall, London, in 1474: and in 1485 to the prebend of Chamberlain-Wood.

JOHN EDMUNDS, D. D. was collated Nov. 24th, 1517. He had been before collated to the prebend of Bromesbury in 1509. In 1510 he was admitted to the vicarage of Harmondsworth in Middlesex.

THOMAS BAGE, *alias* WILLIAMS, B. D. was collated Feb. 22d, 1529. Upon his death,

JOHN WATSON, M. A. succeeded, Feb. 7th, 1537. In 1572 he became dean, and in 1580 bishop of Winchester. He died Jan. 23d, 1583.

WILLIAM WHITAKER, D. D. was collated Oct. 1, 1580. He was famous for his stand in defence of the Protestant religion and Church of England, against Campion, Saunders, Raynolds, Bellarmin, Stapleton, and others. He was born at Holme in Lancashire; and bred at Trinity College in Cambridge. He afterwards became Master of St. John's College in that University; and died Dec. 4th, 1595.

WILLIAM DAY, D. D. was collated, on Whitaker's resignation, Nov. 2d, 1587. In 1572 he was made dean of Windsor: and was also provost of Eaton. In January 1595 he was promoted to the see of Winchester; but died in September following.

WILLIAM WILSON was the next chancellor.

JOHN BOWMAN, or BOWEMAN, B. D. was collated April 18th, 1615. He had been admitted to the vicarage of Harlow in Essex in 1601.

THOMAS TURNER, B. D. and afterwards D. D. was collated Oct. 29, 1629. He was the son of Thomas Turner, of Heckfield in Hampshire, alderman and mayor of Reading in Berkshire. He was installed dean of Rochester in 1641: and in 1643 became dean of Canterbury. He died Oct. 8th, 1672.

ANTHONY SAUNDERS, B. D. afterwards D. D. succeeded Oct. 30th, 1672. On whose death,

EDWARD JONES was collated Jan. 21, 1719.

PENISTON BOOTH, D. D. succeeded July 26th, 1733.

ROBERT GIBSON was collated Nov. 16th, 1761.

EAST APTHORP, D. D. was collated Dec. 10th, 1791.

RICHARD RICHARDSON, M. A. was collated May 25th, 1792.

Prebend of Bromesbury, or Brandesbury.

THE corps of this Prebend lies in the parish of Wilsdon in Middlesex. It is rated in the King's Books at the sum of £14. 6s. 8d.

Prebendaries.

AILWARDUS RUFFUS occurs prebendary A. D. 1104.

ARCOIDUS, who is called "*nepos Episcopi Gilberti*," occurs in the year 1132.

ROGER BRUN signed as witness to a charter in 1142.

LAURENCE BELESMEIUS, or BELMEIS, was the next prebendary.

ROGER OF WORCESTER, DE WYRESCETRIA, or WIGORNIA, is mentioned in 1192.

WALTER DE BRACKELE, or BRACHELE, became prebendary March 24th, 1229.

ROBERT DE BONEWELL was the next prebendary. He was afterwards archdeacon of Middlesex.

RALPH DE AUGUST.

ROGER DE MENELENT.

WILLIAM BLUNDELL.

WILLIAM DE MIDDLETON occurs A. D. 1273.

PHILIP WYLEWBY, or WYLEBY, was prebendary before 1275. He also occurs in the list of the prebendaries of Consumpta per Mare.

GEOFFREY ASPALL, as prebendary of Bromesbury, consented to the building of the Blackfriar's Church in London in 1278.

REGINALD DE SANCTO ALBANO: who was afterwards archdeacon of London, A. D. 1309.

GERARD DE CANTELANS, or CANTELANA, will be hereafter noticed as subsequently holding the prebend of Brownswood.

RICHARD DE BRENCHESLEE, or BRENCESLEE, was collated to this prebend on the 5th of the Kal. of January 1327. He also held the prebend of Consumpta per Mare.

PETER DE WOTTON's admission to this prebend is not recorded: but he was confirmed in it by the king's patents Nov. 14th, 1348. His other preferments are noticed by Newcourt.

EDMUND LA ZOUCH had the king's license to exchange the prebend of Bromesbury June 21, 1351, with

WILLIAM DE SHROVESBURY, who in 1360 became archdeacon of Salop.

JOHN DE CHARLETON, or CARLETON, resigned this prebend in 1385: in which year, on November 30th,

WILLIAM BOSTALL was admitted to it.

WILLIAM NEWBOLD was the next prebendary; on whose death,

JOHN SUDBURY was collated, December 20th, 1418.

ROBERT WYOTT, M. A. was collated, on Sudbury's resignation, Sept. 29, 1444.

THOMAS BONYFAUNT, D. D.

WILLIAM WESTBURY was collated Oct. 17th, 1468: on whose death,

WILLIAM WYLD succeeded, March 31st, 1477.

EDWARD VAUGHAN, LL. D. whose name will be mentioned under one or two other prebends, as well as among the treasurers of the Church. He was afterwards bishop of St. David's.

JOHN EDENHAM, D. D. was collated July 23d, 1509: succeeding Dr. Vaughan in the treasurership of the Church, as well as in the prebend of Bromesbury.

JOHN EDMUNDS, D. D. succeeded Edenham March 6th, 1509; resigning his prebend in 1517, on being promoted to the chancellorship of the Cathedral.

HUGH SAUNDERS, D. D. was collated Nov. 25th, 1517. Anthony a Wood calls him Hugh Saunders, alias *Breakspear*, and informs us he was of Merton College Oxford: D. D. in 1500: and, in 1501, principal of Alban Hall.

Newcourt says he was rector of Whitechapel in 1512: and had the church of Gestingthorp, in Essex, in 1516.

ROBERT CROHAM, *alias* PETERSON, B. D. who had been prior of Lewes in Sussex, was collated November 3d, 1537. He was succeeded by

THOMAS MORETON, LL.B. August 9th, 1555.

THOMAS COLLYER, M. A. was collated July 22d, 1558.

THOMAS BYAM, the next prebendary, was deprived in 1562.

MATTHEW HUTTON, B. D. was collated Oct. 5th, 1562; and afterwards held this prebend with his deanery of York. On his promotion to the bishoprick of Durham, in 1589, he resigned the prebend of Bromesbury. His highest preferment was the archbishoprick of York. He died in the month of January 1605.

RICHARD BANCROFT, D. D. afterwards

bishop of London, succeeded to this prebend Feb. 25th, 1589.

THOMAS SINGLETON, B. D. supposed to have been the same who succeeded dean Nowel in the principalship of Brasen-nose College Oxford, was collated May 10th, 1597.

WILLIAM BRABOURNE, M. A. was collated Aug. 25th, 1600. He was also vicar of Northal in Middlesex.

JOHN SCOTT, M. A. succeeded, March 14th, 1684.

GEORGE WALLS, D. D. March 23, 1694.

STEPHEN UNWIN was collated March 22d, 1727.

RICHARD HIND, D. D. was collated Feb. 24th, 1772.

EAST APTHORPE, D. D. was collated March 21, 1790.

NICHOLAS RIGBYE BALDWIN was collated May 12th, 1792.

Prebend of Brownswood.

THE corps of this prebend, also, lies in the parish of Wilsdon. It is rated in the King's Books at the annual sum of £13. 13s. 4d.

Prebendaries.

AIRICUS.

RICHARD DE AURIVALL.

ROGER DE LANG, OF LANGFORD, occurs in 1132.

WILLIAM DE COSTANCE, COSTENTIM, OR CONSTANTIM.

DAVID BRAND, who is termed "Regis clericus."

ROBERT DE SANDON.

LAURENTIUS ROMANUS.

RICHARD DE SANDFORD.

JOHN DE CHAHAM, OR CHEHAM.

HENRY DE NEWERK.

ADAM DE WRITTELE occurs in 1295.

ROGER DE LA LEGH, LEYE, OR LEE; who was also dean of St. Paul's.

JOHN DE LEICESTER.

HENRY BRANKE, OR BRANDE.

SARACENI DE URBE.

WALTER DE LONDON, who, in 1336, became dean of Wells.

ROBERT DE DONNSBRUGG occurs in 1325, on whose resignation,

GEFFREY DE EYTON became prebendary, April 4th.

GERALD DE CANTELANTA, OR CANTELAN, was collated on the 14th of the kalends of February 1327.

IVO DE GLYNTON succeeded June 10th, 1344.

MICHAEL DE NORTHBURGH was admitted

to this prebend on the 10th of the kalends of May 1363, at the king's presentation; which was however revoked July 5th following, the king having previously ratified

WILLIAM DE WENLOCK in this prebend.

REGINALD BRAYBROKE was collated May 18th, 1392. He afterwards became prebendary of Holywell, alias Finsbury.

HUGH COTINGHAM was presented Nov. 11th, 1394. He had before been rector of Alhallows the Great, London. On his death,

ROBERT MANFELD became prebendary, Feb. 19th, 1409.

THOMAS DE LA POLE succeeded June 18th, 1419.

JOHN BURDET was presented July 15th, 1433.

ROBERT KYRKHAM Jan. 29th, 1448. After having been presented to different rectories in the diocese of London, in 1462 he became Master of the Rolls, and in 1467 precentor of the church of Sarum.

JOHN ALCOCK, LL. D. was collated Dec. 16th, 1468. He was successively bishop of Rochester, Worcester, and Ely; to the last of which he was translated in 1486. He was also lord chancellor of England, and the founder of Jesus College, Cambridge. He died at Wisbeach, Oct. 1st, 1500.

WILLIAM DUDLEY, dean of the Chapel Royal, succeeded in this prebend February 20th, 1472. He was afterwards archdeacon of Middlesex: and in 1476 bishop of Durham.

JOHN DAVISON, dean of Windsor, was collated Nov. 30th, 1473: in which year he likewise occurs dean of Sarum. He died in 1485.

RICHARD FOX, LL. B. and secretary to King Henry VIIth, succeeded to this prebendary Oct. 26th, 1485. He was afterwards bishop of Exeter, and keeper of the privy seal. In 1491 he was translated to the see of Bath and Wells; thence to Durham in 1494; and lastly to Winchester in 1500. He founded Corpus Christi College in Oxford; and died in 1528.

THOMAS JAN, D. D. was collated April 11th, 1487. He was promoted in 1499 to the bishoprick of Norwich.

JOHN PEROTT, B. D. succeeded Oct. 28th, 1499.

THOMAS HULSE was the next prebendary: on whose death,

WILLIAM WARHAM was collated Nov. 29th, 1515. He had the rectory of Harrow on the Hill in 1532, and had afterwards the rectory of Hayes, and the prebend of Newington. He was succeeded by

WILLIAM HALSEY.

THOMAS WHITEHEAD, B. D. became prebendary Feb. 10th, 1530. He was also vicar of Bumsted ad turrim in Essex, and had the church of Much Hadham in Hertfordshire.

GILBERT BOURNE, B. D. was collated Nov. 7th, 1548. He was also prebendary of Wildland; and in 1554 became bishop of Bath and Wells.

HENRY WOTTON, M. A. became prebendary July 25th, 1554. He was succeeded by

ROBERT HARRINGTON, who, in 1560, was collated to the rectory of Hornsey.

JOHN BARCHAM, B. D. succeeded Oct. 31st, 1610. On June 11th, 1608, he was collated to the rectory of Finchley in Middlesex: and in 1616, being D. D. to the deanery of Bocking in Essex. He died March 25th, 1642. He was succeeded by

THOMAS SINGLETON.

ISAAC SINGLETON was presented April 22d, 1614. He was chancellor and afterwards archdeacon of Carlisle; and, in 1640, archdeacon of Brecknock.

ROBERT BARKHAM was the next prebendary.

JOSEPH CROWTHER, B. D. was collated April 8th, 1642: of whom an account has been already given among the precentors of the Church.

THOMAS TURNER, D. D. was collated January 11th, 1689.

GEORGE CARTER was collated June 19th, 1714.

SAMUEL BAKER, M. A. succeeded Oct. 19th, 1727; on whose cession,

ROBERT TYRWHIT, D. D. was collated September 12th, 1728.

THOMAS CARTWRIGHT, B. D. became prebendary March 26th, 1733.

SHERLOCK WILLIS, M. A. was collated Nov. 23, 1749.

JOHN STURGES, LL. D. June 26th, 1783.

GEORGE SECKER, M. A. was collated Nov. 5th, 1807.

Prebend of Caddington Major.

THE corps of this prebend lies in the parish of Caddington, in the hundred of Manshead, and deanery of Dunstaple, in Bedfordshire, two miles from Luton. It is rated in the King's Books at the sum of £11. 6s. 8d.

Prebendaries.

ASKYLLUS occurs A. D. 1103.

ROGER the Archdeacon, son of Robert the Archdeacon.

RICHARD, who is called "Nepos Episcopi, frater Ricardi."

ALEXANDER DE SACCAYILL occurs in 1162.

RALPH DE ALTA RIPA.

ALARD THE ARCHDEACON: supposed by Newcourt to have been the same with Alard de Burnham, who was afterwards dean of St. Paul's.

ROBERT DE SANCTÆ MARIE ECCLESIA.

SIMON DE WELLES, who, in 1198, was elected bishop of Chichester. He died in 1207.

RICHARD DE HEGHAM.

THEOBALD, who is elsewhere called THEOBALD DE VALEN.

PHILIP DE FAUCONBERGH occurs in 1222.

RALPH BRITO, or LE BRETUN.

THOMAS DE ANESTY, archdeacon of Durham, occurs in 1250.

PHILIP LOVELL. He had also the prebends of Islington and Wildland: and, about the 40th Hen. III. was the king's treasurer.

ALEXANDER DE FERRENTIN.

FULK LOVELL. He was also prebendary of Islington, and in 1267 archdeacon of Colchester. In 1270, he, with John de Witham the king's chaplain, had the custody of the abbey of Bileigh in Essex, on account of a difference there between the abbot and convent. In 1280, Feb. 6th, he was made coadjutor to John de Chishull, bishop of London, who died within

three days after: when Lovell was elected to the see, but refused it. He died in 1285.

RALPH DE HENGHAM.

JOHN DE MANSO.

RAYMUND PELEGRIM succeeded in October 1337, on Manso's resignation. From entries upon the Patent Rolls, cited by Newcourt, he appears to have had preferment in other churches both in England and Ireland. In 1347 he was the Pope's Nuncio: and was ratified in the church of Haregh January 28th, 1352.

ADAM DAMPORT; on whose resignation,

WILLIAM DE HERMESTHORP succeeded in November 1381.

RICHARD CLIFFORD, the king's chaplain, was collated in February 1385. An account of him has been already given among the Bishops of London.

JOHN ROULEY occurs July 3d, 1386.

GUY MONE was collated Oct. 7th, 1386. He became treasurer of the Church in 1394; and was afterwards bishop of St. David's.

JOHN COLLE was collated Aug. 28th, 1389.

JOHN BRECHE was presented Sept. 26th, 1406.

ROBERT FELTON: on whose death,

THOMAS WODEFORD clerk, was presented July 20th, 1438.

FULK BERMINGHAM was collated Oct. 22d, 1441.

MASCULINUS COSYN.

HENRY SHARPE, LL. D. was collated Feb. 4th, 1466. He had been admitted to the rectory of St. Mary Abchurch, July 26th, 1455. He was afterwards collated to the prebend of Chiswick, and on Aug. 13th, 1471, to the rectory of Much-Hadham in Hertfordshire. In 1472, he was archdeacon of Bedford.

THOMAS CHAUNDELER, D. D. was collated Aug. 15th, 1471. Newcourt supposes him to be the same Thomas Chaundeler who was warden of New College Oxford. He had before been

dean of the king's chapel, and of Hereford. In 1475 he became prebendary of Wildland in St. Paul's.

JOHN DAVISON was collated April 13th, 1472. He has been already noticed among the prebendaries of Brownswood.

JOHN PEMBERTON succeeded June 23d, 1472. He was admitted rector of St. Bartholomew the Less May 21st, 1451. He was afterwards prebendary of Shalford in the cathedral of Wells. Rector of St. Martin Outwich in 1495: and also prebendary of Rippon. He died Sept. 12th, 1499.

JOHN PEESE, LL. D. was collated Nov. 29th, 1475. He had been, before, prebendary of Cadington Minor.

JOHN SMITH, LL. B. succeeded April 11th, 1487. He had previously held the prebends of Portpool and Ealdstreet.

JOHN SALVAGE, or SAVAGE, whom Newcourt supposes to have been the same with *John Savedge*, who was rector of Chipping Ongar in Essex, in 1487.

CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER was collated, on the resignation of Salvage, July 9th, 1515. He had afterwards a canonry of Windsor, of which he was deprived by an attainder in 1536.

JOHN SALVAGO.

JOHN PENNAND, D. D. collated Oct. 11th, 1524. He was chancellor to the bishop of Bath and Wells, and by him constituted his vicar general in 1526. He died in April or May 1529.

WILLIAM BOLEYN succeeded May 23d, 1529. He was admitted rector of St. Peter's Cheap, in London, June 23d, 1516: and was afterwards archdeacon of Winchester.

JOHN PATE was collated Jan. 8th, 1530.

PETER VANNE was the next prebendary; the date of whose admission does not appear. Newcourt takes him to have been the same with Peter Vannes, who was the son of Stephen de Vannes, of the city of Lucca in Italy, and afterwards Latin secretary to King Henry the Eighth: farther particulars of whom may be seen in Wood's *Athenæ Oxonienses*.

JOHN YOUNG, D. D. was collated May 3d, 1564.

JOHN FLOWER, M. A. succeeded July 7th, 1579.

PETER LILLYE, B. D. April 16th, 1599: the grandson of William Lillye, first master of St. Paul's School. He was originally of Jesus College Cambridge; afterwards a brother of the Savoy; and, in 1598, vicar of Fulham.

GEORGE DOWNHAM, D. D. on whose promotion to the bishoprick of London-derry in Ireland,

THOMAS SOME, M. A. was collated Feb. 17th, 1616. He was presented in the same year to the vicarage of Stanes in Middlesex. He suffered for his loyalty in the great rebellion, and died in 1649.

THOMAS WESTFIELD, D. D. was the next prebendary, though the time of his admission is not recorded. He was admitted rector of St. Bartholomew the Great in 1607; and afterwards had the rectory of Hornsey. In 1631 he became archdeacon of St. Alban's; and in 1641 was advanced to the bishoprick of Bristol, where he died June 25th, 1644.

MATTHEW NICHOLAS, LL. D. was collated August 17th, 1660. He has been already noticed among the deans of St. Paul's.

JOHN DOLBEN, D. D. was collated April 21st, 1661. He was afterwards dean of Westminster. In 1666 he became bishop of Rochester: and in 1683 was promoted to the archbishoprick of York. He died of the small pox at Bishop's Thorpe, April 11th, 1686.

WILLIAM MASTERS was collated Feb. 24th, 1666; on the promotion of his predecessor to the see of Rochester. He was the second son of Sir William Masters, of Cirencester in Gloucestershire; and had previously held the prebend of Chamberlain-Wood. He was also rector of Woodford in Essex.

WILLIAM STANLEY, B. D. succeeded Sept. 18th, 1684. He was presented to the church of Raine parva in Essex in 1681: and was afterwards admitted to the church of St. Mary Magdalen Old Fish Street.

JOSEPH STEADMAN, D. D. was collated October 25th, 1731.

THOMAS JACKSON, M. A. succeeded April 20th, 1732.

SAMUEL NICOLLS, LL. D. was collated April 21st, 1749.

PULTER FORRESTER, M. A. Dec. 9th, 1756.

JOHN STURGES, M. A. August 28th, 1778. 1793; of St. Asaph, 1802. He died Oct. 4th, 1806.
 BENJAMIN WHEELER, D. D. July 11th, 1783.
 SAMUEL HORSLEY, D. D. August 8th, 1783. THOMAS WINSTANLEY, M. A. May 17th, Bishop of St. David's, 1788; of Rochester, 1794.

Prebend of Cadington Minor.

THE corps of this prebend also lies in the parish of Cadington in Bedfordshire. It is rated in the King's Books at £6. 0. 0.

Prebendaries.

THEOBALDUS, or TETHBALD, occurs in 1103; and again in 1111.

ODO occurs in 1132.

PARISIUS, who is called "Nepos Roberti Pulli," occurs in 1183.

WILLIAM DE HELY, or ELY; who was also the king's treasurer. He occurs as canon of St. Paul's in 1192. Matthew Paris places his death in 1223.

HUGH DE LONDON; who was also archdeacon of Colchester. He died in 1238.

WILLIAM DE SANCTE MARIE ECCLESIA; who has been already noticed in the account of the deans of St. Paul's.

ROBERT DE PASSELEW. He was in great favour with King Henry the third; who, in 1243, during the vacancy of the see of Chichester, gave him the archdeaconry of Lewes. In 1233, he became the king's treasurer. He died at Waltham in Essex, on the 8th of the ides of June 1252.

JOHN DE VULUN.

RALPH DE IVINGHOE: who has been already noticed among the chancellors of the church.

ROGER DE WALTHAM occurs in 1316. He was the king's chaplain; and became archdeacon of Bucks June 28th, 1322. The chantry which he founded in St. Paul's has been already noticed by Dugdale.

THOMAS DE BRADWARDYN; who, in 1337, became chancellor of this Church: and in 1348 was consecrated archbishop of Canterbury at Avignon.

RICHARD MICHEL; on whose resignation WILLIAM DE NANESBY was collated on the 18th of the kalends of December 1362.

LAURENCE DE ALLESTHORP.

SIMON BACHE: on whose resignation

WILLIAM BARTON succeeded, April 25th, 1414.

WALTER MEDFORD was collated Feb. 19th, 1418.

JOHN STOPINDON was collated Jan. 9th, 1424. In 1433 he was made archdeacon of Colchester; and, Nov. 13th, 1438, master of the rolls.

THOMAS CHICHELEY succeeded Feb. 18th, 1429.

THOMAS SEINTJUST, Mus. D. was collated Jan. 31st, 1466. In 1455 he had been admitted to the rectory of Ansty in Hertfordshire; and was afterwards presented to the living of St. James Garlickhithe. He died in 1467.

RICHARD LICHFIELD, LL. D. was collated Sept. 25th, 1467. His name will be again mentioned under the prebends of Newington and Wenlakesbarn. In 1472, he was collated to the sinecure rectory of Stepney: and in 1476 became archdeacon of Middlesex.

WILLIAM DUDDLELEY, or DUDLEY, was collated Nov. 24th, 1468. Before this, in 1466, he was admitted to the rectory of Hendon; and had afterwards the prebends of Newington and Brownswood successively. In 1476 he became bishop of Durham.

JOHN PEESE, LL. D. was collated Aug. 15th, 1471.

RICHARD FRESTON succeeded Jan. 27th, 1475.

RALPH SHAW, or SHAA, B. D. was collated March 14th, 1476.

EDMUND CHATERTON, or CHADDERDON, was presented Aug. 21, 1484. He was afterwards archdeacon of Sarum. He died in 1499.

JOHN TREGURAN, M. A. was collated Nov. 15th, 1499.

THOMAS HYND, LL. B. Nov. 23d, 1532.

JOHN SOMER, or SOMERS, whom Newcourt supposes to have been the same with John Somer who was canon of Windsor.

GEORGE WALL, or WALLS, M. A. was collated Jan. 7th, 1573.

GODFREY GOLDBOROUGH, B. D. was collated Dec. 13th, 1581. He was consecrated bishop of Gloucester in 1598. He died May 26th, 1604.

GEORGE DOWNAM, B. D. was collated Dec. 13th, 1598.

THOMAS SOAME; on whose death, CHRISTOPHER NEWSTED, B. D. succeeded, Aug. 25th, 1660.

ROBERT BRETTON, D. D. was collated March 7th, 1662. He became rector of St. Martin Ludgate, and vicar of Deptford in Kent, in the same year.

WILLIAM LLOYD, D. D. was collated May 4th, 1672. In 1680 he was promoted to the bishoprick of St. Asaph, whence he was translated to the see of Litchfield and Coventry, and thence to Worcester.

JOSHUA HODGKIS, M. A. was collated March 24th, 1675. He became rector of St. Antholins in 1700.

EDWARD COBDEN was collated Dec. 12th, 1726.

NATHANIEL HUME, M. A. May 5th, 1764.

WILLIAM WOOD, B. D. March 27th, 1810.

Prebend of Chamberlain Wood.

THE corps of this prebend lies in the parish of Wilsdon in Middlesex. It stands in the King's Books at the sum of £8. 6s. 8d. Mr. Lysons says, the demesne lands of the prebendal manor are forty-two acres, according to the survey taken by order of Parliament in 1649. The reserved rent is £7. 0. 0*.

Prebendaries.

ROBERT DE LYMESES, who was consecrated bishop of Chester in 1088. He died Sept. 1st, 1116.

RALPH GUNDRAM occurs in 1104.

RAHERE, or RAGIRIUS.

GEOFFREY CONSTABULARIUS, occurs in 1145.

RICHARD DE HUMFRAMVILL.

RICHARD DE CAMERA occurs in 1215.

PHILIP DE HADHAM.

RICHARD FOLIOT.

JOHN DE CHISHULL: who afterwards arrived both at the deanery and bishoprick of London.

WARNIUS, or WARINUS de DYRE.

HUGH DE COLINHAM, or COLINGHAM, occurs in 1285.

SOLOMON DE ROFF, or ROFFA.

STEPHEN DE GRAVESEND.

THOMAS DE NORFLETE; who occurs also as prebendary of Wildland,

JOHN DE MIDDLETONE occurs in 1326.

* Envir. of London, vol. iii. p. 615.

WILLIAM DE HOO.

JOHN DE BARNET. He became bishop of Worcester in 1361. In 1363 he was translated to Wells; and in 1366 to the see of Ely. He died in 1373.

JOHN DE STRETLEE.

JOHN DE APLEBY: who, in 1364, became dean of St. Paul's.

JOHN DE EDINGTON was collated on the 13th of the kalends of November 1366.

JOHN DE COKENHACHE; on whose resignation

THOMAS DE MIDDLETON was presented July 28th, 1391.

REGINALD KENTEWODE, LL.B. was collated Oct. 16th, 1396. He has been already mentioned among the deans of St. Paul's.

JOHN SKYFTELING was collated Jan. 6th, 1400.

JOHN MALVERNE, D.D. was collated Jan. 8th, 1405.

JAMES COLE was presented June 12th, 1422. He had afterwards the prebend of Harleston.

FULK BERMINGHAM was collated Nov. 14th, 1436.

GERARD HESIL was presented October 21st, 1441.

WILLIAM BOTH or BOTHE, was presented Nov. 2d, 1443. He was archdeacon of Middlesex as early as 1429. In 1447 he was promoted to the bishoprick of Litchfield and Coventry: and in 1452 translated to the archbishoprick of York. He died at Southwell Sept. 20th, 1464.

WILLIAM WYTHAM, LL.D. was collated in the month of July 1447. In 1448 he occurs dean of the Peculiar; and in 1454 rector of St. Mary le Bow.

EDMUND BOTH was collated Nov. 8th, 1454.

WILLIAM SAUNDER was presented April 21, 1456.

JOHN ISAAK, 20 Oct. 1472. He was also rector of Acton in Middlesex, and vicar of Bishop Stortford in Hertfordshire. He died in 1485.

WILLIAM LICHFELD, LL.D. was collated Dec. 7th, 1485. He was afterwards chancellor of the Church.

WILLIAM KNIGHT, LL.D. was collated Dec. 15th, 1517. He was secretary to King

Henry the Seventh and King Henry the Eighth. In 1541 he became bishop of Bath and Wells. He died Sept. 29th, 1547.

ANDREW TRACY was collated March 16th, 1542.

WILLIAM MEYE, LL.D. succeeded Nov. 1, 1545. He has been already noticed among the deans of St. Paul's.

CUTHBERT SCOTT, D.D. was collated April 26th, 1554. He was one of those who in this year were sent to Oxford to dispute with Cramer, Ridley, and Latimer, on matters of religion. He was soon after promoted to the bishoprick of Chester. On Queen Elizabeth's accession he was displaced: and died soon after in London.

JOHN FULLER, LL.D. was collated May 28th, 1558. He became rector of Hanwell in Middlesex July 16th, 1547, but resigned in 1551. He was a prebendary, and chancellor of Ely; and master of Jesus College Cambridge.

JOHN WEALE, B.D. was collated Dec. 14th, 1558. He was also rector of St. Mildred in the Poultry, and of Alballows the Great.

THOMAS DRANTE, B.D. was collated July 2d, 1569, upon the death of Weale. In 1571 he occurs archdeacon of Lewes in Sussex.

JOHN WYNTER, M.A. was collated April 20th, 1570.

ITHEL GRIFFITH was presented May 13th, 1606. He had been previously admitted to the vicarage of Hampton in Middlesex, Nov. 21, 1599.

NICHOLAS FELTON, D.D. succeeded March 4th, 1616. In 1617 he was promoted to the bishoprick of Bristol, and thence, in the following year, translated to Ely. He died Oct. 5th, 1626. On his resignation of this prebend, soon after his consecration to the bishoprick of Bristol,

TITUS OATES, D.D. was collated Nov. 14th, 1618. He was a canon of Windsor, and died there in 1623.

THOMAS RAYMENT, D.D. was the next prebendary: though the exact time of his collation does not appear. He was also archdeacon of St. Alban's.

WILLIAM HEYWOOD, B.D. was collated Nov. 21, 1631. In 1636 he became rector of St. Giles's in the Fields. He was afterwards chaplain to King Charles I. and suffered severely

in the great rebellion. He died in the month of July 1663.

WILLIAM MASTERS, M. A. was collated July 17th, 1663. He has been already noticed among the prebendaries of Cadington Major.

JOHN WILKINS, D. D. was collated March 26th, 1667. In 1648 he became warden of Wadham College Oxford: and in 1668 bishop of Chester. His mathematical, philosophical, and critical works, have been long valued by the learned. He died Nov. 19, 1672.

HENRY HIBERT, D. D. succeeded in this prebend Jan. 12th, 1668: having been previously

admitted to the vicarage of St. Olave July Sept. 22d, 1662.

WILLIAM JANE was collated June 24th, 1679. In October following he was collated to the archdeaconry of Middlesex. He was afterwards regius professor of Divinity in the University of Oxford, and dean of Gloucester.

THOMAS HOUGHTON was collated March 11th, 1706.

ROBERT TOMLINSON, D. D. May 5th, 1719.

ROBERT GIBSON, M. A. April 2d, 1748.

WILLIAM GIBSON, May 30th, 1781.

Prebend of Chiswick.

THE corps of this prebend lies in the parish of Middlesex whence it takes its name. It is valued in the King's Books at £17. 19s. 2d. Mr. Lysons says, the reserved rent received by the prebendary is £39. 2s. 6d.: exclusive of which, in 1649 the prebendal manor was valued at £178. 0s. 8d*.

Prebendaries.

EDMUND occurs A. D. 1103.

WILLIAM, nephew to Richard de Belmeis bishop of London, has been already noticed among the deans of St. Paul's.

NIGELL, nephew to Roger bishop of Salisbury, is the next prebendary upon record. He was afterwards bishop of Ely. He died on the 3d of the kal. of June, 1169.

RICHARD DE AMANVILLA, or AMAVILLA.

RICHARD the Treasurer, 'Thesaurarius.'

WILLIAM CORONER.

RALPH HELA.

ALAN, chaplain to Pope Innocent III. who held the papacy from 1198 to 1216.

JOHN BELEMEUS, or BELMEIS, occurs in 1125.

WILLIAM DE BATHONIA.

EDMUND DE BATHONIA.

RICHARD DE GRAVESEND: who occurs archdeacon of London in 1294.

WILLIAM DE SCOTHO.

PHILIP WESTON succeeded Sept. 12th, 1338: between which time and 1366, he became possessed of numerous prebends in collegiate churches.

WILLIAM DE WENLYNGBURGH had this prebend given to him by the king, Sept. 15th, 1377.

WILLIAM BRYAN was presented Sept. 26th, 1395. He was rector of Stapleford-Abbots, before the year 1373. In 1390, he was admitted rector of Mistley in Essex; and in the same year collated to the church of Orsett. He was also prebend of St. Pancras.

RICHARD CLYFFORD, who was afterwards bishop of London, was collated April 18th, 1397.

RICHARD CLYFFORD, supposed to have been the nephew of his predecessor, was collated Dec. 21, 1398. He became archdeacon of

* Envir. of Lond. vol. ii. p. 191.

Middlesex in 1418. His name occurs among the prebendaries of Pancras and Isledon. He died in 1422.

JOHN NOTINGHAM.

THOMAS POOLE was collated Feb. 20th, 1418.

RICHARD CLYFFORD succeeded June 19th, 1419.

WILLIAM CLEVE: who was also rector of St. Nicholas Cole Abbey.

JOHN COLVILLE was collated Nov. 11th, 1469.

HENRY SHARPE, LL.D. was collated August 7th, 1471.

ROBERT NEWBALD, LL.B. succeeded, upon Sharpe's resignation, April 25th, 1472.

JOHN MORTON, LL.D. was collated July 12th, 1473. He was a native of Bere in Dorsetshire, and bred in the University of Oxford. Bishop of Ely, in 1479; and master of the rolls. King Henry the Seventh made him chancellor of England; and, in 1486, archbishop of Canterbury. In 1494, he was made a cardinal of the church of Rome. He died in 1500.

ROBERT MORETON, M.A. was collated June 29th, 1478.

CHRISTOPHER URSWICK, the king's almoner, was collated Feb. 20th, 1486. Newcourt says, "He was recorder of London in part of the reign of Edw. IV. during the time of Richard III. and part of Hen. VII. to whom he was chaplain, and by him employed in several embassies." In 1488 he became dean of York. Canon of Windsor, and archdeacon of Wilts, 1490. In 1495, dean of Windsor. In 1504, archdeacon of Oxford. At the close of life he retired to the rectory of Hackney, to which he had been admitted in 1502: where, it is said, in a contented condition and close retirement, he passed many years before his death, which happened Oct. 24th, 1521.

RICHARD SAMPSON, LL.D. was successor to URSWICK. He has been already mentioned among the deans of St. Paul's.

RICHARD SPARCHFORD, M.A. was collated March 31st, 1534. He was also rector of Hackney, where he probably succeeded Christopher URSWICK. In 1539 he had the vicarage of Sabridgeworth in Hertfordshire.

EDMUND BONNER was the next prebend: afterwards bishop of London.

EDWARD MOWLE, or MOYLE, was collated Sept. 4th, 1539, on Bonner's resignation. In 1543 he became archdeacon of London, but resigned, in the same year, for the archdeaconry of Essex. He was collated to the rectory of Copford in Essex Dec. 27th, 1545: and in 1554 to the prebend of Holywell.

GABRIEL GOODMAN, who was afterwards dean of Westminster, succeeded Moyle: on whose death

WILLIAM BARLOW, D.D. was collated July 18th, 1597. He was also dean of Chester. In 1605 he became bishop of Rochester: whence, in 1608, he was translated to the see of Lincoln. He died suddenly, Sept. 7th, 1613.

VALENTINE CAREY, B.D. was collated July 1st, 1608. He was afterwards dean of St. Paul's.

RICHARD BAYLEY, B.D. was collated May 2d, 1631. He was made president of St. John's College Oxford in 1627. Vicar of Northal in Middlesex, 1632. Dean of Sarum, 1635.

RICHARD PERINCHIEFE, D.D. was collated, on the death of Bayley, Aug. 2d, 1667: He had been admitted to the rectory of St. Mildred in the Poultry, London, in 1660; and in 1671, after the great fire, he was again admitted to the same church, with that of St. Mary Colechurch annexed.

CHARLES SMITH was collated Sept. 9th, 1673. He was afterwards archdeacon of Colchester.

WILLIAM BEVERIDGE succeeded, on Smith's resignation, Dec. 22d, 1674. He became archdeacon of Colchester in 1681. Afterwards bishop of St. Asaph.

WILLIAM HALL, M.A. was collated March 19th, 1708.

WILLIAM CROWE, Dec. 14th, 1726.

WHITE KENNET, M.A. Nov. 2d, 1727.

EDMUND GIBSON, M.A. was collated Oct. 16th, 1740.

EDMUND TYRWHIT, M.A. Dec. 30th, 1756.

JOHN WRIGHT, B.A. Feb. 9th, 1788.

GEORGE GREGORY, clerk, March 8th, 1793.

THOMAS PARKINSON, D.D. Jan. 16th, 1798.

Prebend of Consumpta per Mare.

THE corps of this prebend, says Newcourt, is in the parish of Walton, commonly called Walton in le Soken, in the county of Essex, which parish lies two or three miles north of the Gunfleet, upon the sea-coast. This corps being in old time, before the Conquest, swallowed up by the sea, was from thence denominated *Præbenda consumpta per Mare*: and is sometimes recorded thus, *Consumpt in Walton*. It is rated in the King's Books at £6. 0. 0. per annum.

Prebendaries.

ROBERT, who in 1079 became bishop of Hereford.

WILLIAM GIFFARD, who in 1107 was consecrated bishop of Winchester. He died 8 kal. Febr. 1128.

OSBERN, or OSBERT, the king's chaplain, who occurs in 1142.

TURSTIN, or THURSTAN, who was afterwards archbishop of York.

RANULF or RALPH PATIN.

RICHARD, afterwards archbishop of Canterbury. He died Feb. 16th, 1183.

AILEBERT or GILBERT BANASTER, who is mentioned in 1192.

ALEXANDER, archdeacon of Shrewsbury.

SYLVESTER, who is styled "*Archidiaconus Arcestris*."

WILLIAM LA FAITE, or LA AFFAITE, occurs in 1252, and again in 1262. He was also prebend of Harleston.

WILLIAM DE KINKENNY, KILKENNY, or KIRKENNY, afterwards bishop of ELY.

PHILIP DE EYA.

WILLIAM PASSEMER.

THOMAS ESWEY, or ASHEWY, occurs in 1257.

JOHN RINGER.

PHILIP DE WYLEWEBY.

GILBERT DE STRATTON.

JOHN DE BEREWICK.

SIMON DE STRAMBREGG occurs in 1278, and again in 1285.

RICHARD DE BRENCHES.

WILLIAM EVERS, DE EVERS, or DE EVERDONE.

PETER DE TYLLEY. He was presented to the church of Stanford Rivers in Essex April 8th, 1312.

RICHARD DE BRENCHESLEE was collated 13 kal. March 1326.

WILLIAM DE GIDON was presented 11 kal. Febr. 1336.

JOHN PAYTON.

ROBERT SUTTON was collated Aug. 17th, 1389.

JOHN ELVET succeeded Oct. 23d, 1395.

JOHN YARDEBURG was collated Nov. 26th, 1395.

ROBERT DE NORTHWELL was presented Feb. 3d, 1400.

WILLIAM BURTON.

WILLIAM BOTH was presented May 28th, 1421. Archdeacon of Middlesex, 1429. Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry, 1447. Archbishop of York, 1452. He died at Southwell Sept. 20th, 1464.

WILLIAM SPREVER, LL. D. was collated Nov. 29th, 1443.

HENRY SHARPE, LL. D. was collated Feb. 20th, 1459.

THOMAS MORTON succeeded Nov. 23d, 1464.

WILLIAM BOLTON was collated April 3d, 1481. He was prior of St. Bartholomew's near Smithfield, and had the rectory of Harrow on the Hill. His rebus of a bolt and tun may be still seen in the walls of Canonbury House near Islington, one of the manors of St. Bartholomew's priory.

HENRY SUTTON, M. D. was collated Nov. 26, 1488. He was treasurer of the church of Sarum in 1494.

JOHN PYKERING was collated Feb. 25th, 1494.

RICHARD DUDLEY was collated Jan. 6th, 1504. He was chancellor of the church of Sarum, and a great benefactor to Oriel College Oxford.

THOMAS THORNHAM, M.A. succeeded June 7th, 1536. He was admitted rector of Fobbing in Essex, Aug. 31st following.

JOHN LEYFF, LL. D. was collated March 8th, 1547. He was afterwards warden of the College of Maidstone in Kent, and master of the Hospital of St. Cross near Winchester. He died Aug. 19th, 1557.

WILLIAM MESSENGER was collated Oct. 22d, 1557.

JOHN ATHERTON, M. A. upon the deprivation of Messenger, was collated May 28th, 1532. He became vicar of Hatfield Regis, Sept. 30th, 1548. Rector of Roding Plumben, 1562. He was father to John Atherton, afterwards bishop of Waterford.

ROBERT TEMPLE, B. D. succeeded Oct. 9th, 1592.

DAVID DEE, M. A. was collated June 27th, 1598: on whose resignation,

HENRY WAYLAND, B. D. was collated Dec. 13th, 1598.

ALEXANDER STRANGE, B. D. was collated Feb. 15th, 1636. He died in 1650.

THOMAS GALE, D. D. was collated June

7th, 1670. He was High Master of St. Paul's School.

THOMAS COOKE, M. A. was collated June 2d, 1702.

JOHN THOMAS, Sept. 17th, 1731.

JAMES JOHNSON, D.D. December 24th, 1748.

PHILIP YONGE, D. D. April 6th, 1754.

SHUTE BARRINGTON, LL. D. April 5th, 1768. In 1769 he was nominated to the bishoprick of Llandaff: bishop of Salisbury 1782; whence, in 1791, he was translated to the see of Durham.

JOHN DOUGLAS, D. D. was collated Nov. 26th, 1776. In 1788 he was advanced to the deanery of Windsor. Afterwards bishop of Carlisle, on the death of Dr. Law: and in 1791, on the translation of Dr. Barrington to Durham, bishop of Salisbury. He died May 18th, 1807.

RICHARD FARMER, D. D. succeeded March 19th, 1788. He was a native of Shepey in Leicestershire, where he was born Aug. 28th, 1735. Master of Emanuel College Cambridge in 1775: and afterwards principal librarian of the University. Prebend of Litchfield in 1780. In 1782 prebend of Canterbury. He died Sept. 8th, 1797.

CHARLES MOSS, D. D. was collated Nov. 15th, 1797. Bishop of Oxford 1807. He died Dec. 16th, 1811.

THOMAS HUGHES, M. A. since D. D. was collated Feb. 6th, 1807.

Prebend of Ealdland.

THE corps of this prebend is in the parish of Tillingham, near Dengy, in Essex: and is valued in the King's Books at £5. 0. 0.

Prebendaries.

QUINTILIAN the archdeacon: who occurs in 1103.

CYPRIAN the son of Quintilian.

GEOFFREY the archdeacon.

AILWARD the archdeacon. Newcourt suspects him to have been the same who was archdeacon of Colchester, and who flourished in 1145.

HUGH DE LONDON: who afterwards held other preferments, and died in 1238.

LAURENCE, who is called "nepos Cœlestini Papæ III." mentioned in 1192.

JOHN DE LONDON.

ROGER NIGER, archdeacon of Colchester: afterwards bishop of London.

RICHARD PHISICUS.

JOHN DE GATESDONE.

FULK DE SANDFORD: who in 1244 became archdeacon of Middlesex.

ROBERT DE ESCHALL, who was archdeacon of Worcester, occurs in 1262.

JOHN DE SELVESTONE occurs in 1298.

ROBERT DE SCARDEBE, or SCARDEBOURGH. He was chaplain to King Edward I. and in the 15th year of that monarch's reign had the custody of the house of the converted Jews in Chancery Lane committed to him during his life.

PHILIP DE BARTON.

ICHERIUS, or JOHN DE CONCORATO. In 1332 he was archdeacon of London; he had other preferments in different cathedrals and collegiate churches, and was finally the Pope's Nuncio.

JOHN DE ST. PAUL: of whom Newcourt, in his *Repertorium Ecclesiasticum*, vol. i. p. 339, has given a long account. He was master of the *Domus Conversorum*: and in 1349 archbishop of Dublin.

DAVID WOLLORE had this prebend given to him by the king Sept. 22d, 1349. Newcourt enumerates no fewer than seventeen other ecclesiastical preferments of a minor kind successively in his possession, chiefly by the gift of the crown. In 1353, together with Thomas de Brayton and Andrew Offord, he had the custody of the great seal. He died in 1370, having founded a chantry in the church of Ripon.

JOHN DE FRETON was collated to this prebend July 4th, 1370. In 1378 he had the archdeaconry of Norfolk.

JOHN DYSEFORD.

JOHN BOTLESHAM, collated May 21, 1412.

JOHN BATHE.

STEPHEN WILTON, or WYLTON, was collated July 24th, 1433. In 1441 he became archdeacon of Middlesex. In 1450, archdeacon of Sarum.

ALEXANDER ALTHAM was presented Aug. 16th, 1450.

ROGER RADCLYFFE, afterwards dean of St. Paul's, succeeded June 19th, 1458.

RICHARD MARTYN, B. D. July 28th, 1471. He was archdeacon of London in 1469: he was also prebend of Hoxton: and was admitted to the vicarage of Hendon in Middlesex June 29th, 1478.

BENEDICT BURD, or BURGH, was collated February 23d, 1472. He had succeeded to the archdeaconry of Colchester in 1465.

WILLIAM MORLAND succeeded June 18th, 1476. He was rector of St. Mary le Bow in 1457; and is supposed by Newcourt to have been the same William Morland who, in 1469, was master of the rolls.

ADRIAN CASTELLEN, or DE CASTELLO, the Pope's nuncio, was collated May 10th, 1492. Godwin, in his book *de Præsulibus*, has entered largely into his history. King Henry the seventh gave him, first, the bishoprick of Hereford, and afterwards translated him to the see of Bath and Wells. Of this latter see he was deprived in 1518 for conspiring with other cardinals against Pope Leo the Tenth.

PETER CARMELIANUS.

WILLIAM BENNET, LL. D. was collated Nov. 26th, 1526. He is supposed to have been the same who was archdeacon of Dorset in 1530; and who about the same time went as envoy to Rome to expedite the business of King Henry the Eighth's divorce.

HUGH BAKER, M. A. succeeded Oct. 5th, 1533. Vicar of Aveley in 1531, and rector of Little Burstard in 1532; both in Essex. He was also, afterwards, rector of Finchley and vicar of Northal, in Middlesex.

JOHN KEALE was collated Sept. 30th, 1536.

JOHN TENDRING, LL. B. was collated Jan. 4th, 1538. He was rector of Stanford-le-Hope in 1531, and of Rawreth in 1534, both in Essex.

WILLIAM IBRYE succeeded June 11th, 1548. He became rector of St. Mary Mounthawe in London July 21st, 1554.

JOHN STANDISH, D. D. was collated Oct. 21, 1557. In 1542 he was one of the fellows of Whittington College in London. In 1544, vicar of Northal in Middlesex. Canon of Worcester, 1550. In 1553 he was instituted to the archdeaconry of Middlesex, which was immediately taken from him and given to Dr. Hugh

Weston; he was again collated to it on the removal of Weston in 1558, but was again deprived of it in the following year. He died in 1570.

ROBERT WILLATON, of WILLANTON, was collated early in 1558. In 1548 he was collated to the prebend of Wildland: admitted to the rectory of Hornsey in 1556: and had afterwards the prebends of Reculverland and Pancras. At the beginning of Queen Elizabeth's reign he was deprived of his preferments.

JOHN MORREN, or MORWEN, B. D. was collated July 22, 1558. After Queen Mary's accession to the throne he had several preferments in the diocese of London, but was deprived of all after the accession of Queen Elizabeth.

JOHN STANDISH. Probably restored.

JOHN WYLLOCKE, B. D. was collated March 31, 1570.

WILLIAM CHATBORN was collated Dec. 13th, 1585.

GILES BURY, B. D. was collated Nov. 28th, 1627.

JOHN COOKE, M. A. Dec. 16th, 1661.

ROGER WILFORD, D. D. was collated June 23, 1665.

JOHN TILLOTSON, D. D. was collated Dec. 18th, 1675. He was afterwards dean of St. Paul's: and archbishop of Canterbury.

SAMUEL MASTERS, M. A. succeeded June 25th, 1678.

JOHN YOUNGER, D. D. was collated Sept. 24th, 1693: on whose death

SAMUEL BAKER, D. D. was collated August 9th, 1728.

RICHARD TERRICK, D. D. succeeded Oct. 7th, 1749.

JOHN TAYLOR, D. D. was collated July 8th, 1757: known in the literary world as the editor of the Orations and Fragments of Lysias, and the Orations of Demosthenes. He succeeded Dr. Reynolds as chancellor of the diocese of Lincoln in 1744. Archdeacon of Buckingham, 1753. He died April 4th, 1766.

ROBERT LOWTH, M. A. was collated Feb. 25th, 1789.

Prebend of Caldstreet.

THE corps of this prebend lies in the parish of St. Leonard Shoreditch, in the suburbs of London. It is rated in the King's Books at £5. 15s. 10d.

Prebendaries.

ANSCHITINUS, archdeacon of Canterbury.
FULCHERUS the bishop, brother of bishop Ranulf.

HAMO DE REINS or REME.

THEODORICK the younger.

GEOFFREY DE LUCI, afterwards dean of the Church.

PETER DE WALMER.

WILLIAM DE SANCTE MARIE ECCLESIA, who has been already noticed among the deans.

ALAN DE HERTILAND, or HERULAND.

HUGH archdeacon of Wells.

BARTHOLOMEW archdeacon of Winchester.

HUGH DE ST. EDMUND, who was also archdeacon of Colchester.

ALMARIC DE MONTEFORT.

WILLIAM DE SARDENA. He was official of the Arches in 1297.

THOMAS DE COBHAM: who in 1317 became bishop of Worcester. He died Aug. 20th, 1327.

RICHARD DE ELLESFIELD succeeded Cobham in this prebend in 1317: in which year he

also succeeded to the deanery of St. Martin le Grand. He was rector of Stanwell in Middlesex.

ROGER DE HALIS, or HALES, was collated on the 4th of the nones of February 1327. He had been made archdeacon of Middlesex in 1326.

HENRY DE SHORNA.

JOHN DE EGGISHALE.

JOHN BRAMORE.

JOHN DE IXWORTH, LL. D. was collated Nov. 19th, 1418. Newcourt says he was at this time archdeacon of Worcester, and prebend of Erlington in the diocese of Chichester. In 1419 he resigned the prebend of Ealdstreet, succeeding to those of Reculverland and Pancras.

PETER DE HENDEWYCK, June 9th, 1419. He was installed archdeacon of Colchester February 14th, 1424. On his death

JOHN PIQUET, who is styled "Secret. Dom. BEDFORD," succeeded March 26th, 1426.

ALAN KYRKETON, D. D. was collated Dec. 7th, 1432.

PHILIP AP RICE, D. D. August 21st, 1443.

WILLIAM BYCONYLL, LL. D. on the resignation of ap Rys, succeeded in November 1445.

ROGER KEYS was the next prebendary.

RICHARD LANSTROTHER was presented February 4th, 1448.

WALTER HERT, M. A. was collated Sept. 23d, 1467. He had been admitted to the rectory of Rocheford in Essex in 1454, and in 1456 to the rectory of St. Martin Vintry in London.

JOHN SMITH, LL. B. was collated May 30th, 1484.

RICHARD TERYNDEN, LL. B. April 12th, 1487.

JOHN WYPPYLL, M. A. was collated Oct. 1, 1488. He had been instituted in the preceding year to the rectory of Hornsey.

THOMAS NORBURY.

HUGH SAUNDERS, D. D. was collated Jan. 10th, 1508.

THOMAS BENNET, LL. D. succeeded Nov. 26th, 1517. He has been already noticed among the treasurers of St. Paul's.

JOHN ASHWELL, D. D. was collated Nov. 7th, 1521. He was admitted to the rectory of Mistley in 1504; which he resigned in 1516,

on being preferred to the vicarage of Littlebury; both in Essex. He was also vicar of Halsted in Essex.

ROBERT HIGDEN, B. D. was collated Aug. 23, 1541. He was vicar of Northal, and rector of St. Botolph Bishopsgate.

JOHN CROOK, LL. D. succeeded June 25th, 1544.

JOHN WARNER, M. D. was collated April 30th, 1547. He was made warden of All Soul's College Oxford in 1536: being about the same time made professor of physick in that University. In 1541 he became one of the first prebendaries of Winchester. In 1547 archdeacon of Ely. And in 1559 Dean of Winchester. He died March 21st, 1564.

RICHARD ROGERS, B. D. was collated Oct. 25th, 1566. Newcourt supposes him to have been the same Richard Rogers who in 1584 became dean of Canterbury.

JOHN SPENCER, D. D. was collated November 13th, 1612. He was of Corpus Christi College Oxford, of which he was elected president in 1607. He was the editor of the five books of Hooker's Ecclesiastical Polity. He died April 3d, 1614.

THOMAS WESTFORD, B. D. was collated April 12th, 1614.

WILLIAM WILSON, D. D. who was also chancellor of the Church.

JOHN WHITING, D. D. collated June 27th, 1615, on Wilson's death.

— TAYLOR, D. D. On whose death

WILLIAM WALWYN, B. D. succeeded Aug. 27th, 1660. He was of St. John's College Oxford, and a great sufferer for his loyalty during the civil wars. He was afterwards vicar of East-Coker in Somersetshire: and in 1671 was admitted to the church of Rampisham, in Dorsetshire.

HENRY HALSTED, M. A. was collated June 21st, 1671. He was admitted rector of St. Benet Grace-church in 1675. On his death,

WILLIAM BUTLER, LL. B. was collated Jan. 6th, 1723.

RICHARD BISCOE, M. A. succeeded Oct. 19th, 1736.

JOSEPH SIMS, M. A. was collated Dec. 3d, 1748.

SAMUEL CARR, M. A. May 8th, 1776, of Clare Hall, Cambridge; afterwards D. D. He

was rector of St. Andrew Undershaft, and of Finchley. He died in the month of January 1794.

MATTHEW FEILDE, M. A. succeeded March 27th, 1794. In 1785 he became vicar of Ugley in Essex; rector of the united churches of St.

Anne Aldersgate and St. John Zachary in 1788; prebendary of Gretton in the church of Lincoln; and under grammar-master of Christ's Hospital. He died Aug. 11th, 1796.

ROBERT WATTS, M. A. January 4th, 1797. Librarian of Sion College.

Prebend of Harleston.

THE corps of this prebend lies in the parish of Wilsdon: belonging to it, also, are several houses in St. Paul's Churchyard*. Mr. Lysons says, the reserved rent now paid to the prebendary from the manor of Harleston is £2.†

Prebendaries.

ROBERT the archdeacon occurs in 1103.

HUGH DE BOKLAND.

HUGO TRES FRATRES, or HUGO SECUNDUS.

HUGO, or HUGO TERTIUS FRATER.

NICHOLAS the Scribe.

GEOFFREY the treasurer of St. Paul's: about 1160.

RICHARD DE STORTEFORD. He occurs as chancellor of the Church in 1184.

AILBERT, or GILBERT DE PLESSETO. He occurs as prebendary in 1215.

WILLIAM who had been previously archdeacon of London: about 1218.

JOHN DE BOLEMER occurs about 1244.

WILLIAM DE FAITE, or LA AFFAITE, who was also prebendary of Consumpta per Mare.

HENRY LOVELL.

* Newcourt, Repert. Eccles. vol. i. p. 151, says, "Richard de Storteford, magister scholarum, or chancellor of the Church of St. Paul's, and prebendary of Harleston, gave to his successors in that prebend his stone house, which he built in St. Paul's Churchyard, as appears by his charter following," made between the year 1189 and 1198.

† Omnibus—Richardus de Storteford, magister scholarum London, salutem. Universitati vestre notum fieri volo, me concessisse et assignasse Domum meam lapideam, quam construxi in Atrio beati Pauli, præbendæ meæ, quam habeo in Ecclesia beati Pauli, quæ scilicet sita est in parochia de Wilsdon, et de Harleston; ita ut quicunque temporibus futuris præbendam prædictam habuerit, habeat et prædictam Domum, solvendo singulis annis Capitulo beati Pauli marcam unam argenti die obitus mei distribuendam Canonici et Clerici chori, his, qui interfuerint eodem die obsequiis meis faciendis. Hanc autem concessionem feci præsentem Domino Richardo tertio Episcopo. Testibus Radulpho de Diceto Decano; Alardo, archid. Lond. Roberto Clifford.

"After the death of this Richard de Storteford, Gilbert de Plesseto, who did succeed him in this prebend, being archdeacon of London, made a grant, whilst archdeacon, of all his houses, upon this his prebend, in Harleston, as followeth.

† Omnibus—Gilbertus, Lond. archid. salutem. Noverit universitas vestra me de assensu Willielmi Lond. Episcopi, consentiente Capitulo Lond. concessisse canonico meo, Richardo de Camera rectori Ecclesie de Wilsdon, domos omnes super præbendam meam de Wilsdon, cum tota terra, plene et integre, sicut magister Richardus de Storteford possedit, die, quo obiit plenius et melius solvendo annuatim mihi, et successoribus meis canonicis ejusdem præbendæ, scilicet de Harleston iv. sol. Testibus magistro Edmundo de Storteford, Simone de Plesseto, et aliis. Nos igitur (Dec. et Capit.) præfatam Ordinationem dicti Archidiaconi de præfata terra et domibus ratum habemus et gratum. Testibus, A. Decano, R. archid. Essex. P. Thesaurar. Magistro G. Cancellar. R. de Finchley capellano, Magistro Rob. Dommell, Gilberto Banastre, Rogero de Wigorn Biaund, Joh. de Sancto Laurentio, Magistro J. Witeing, H. de Covitate, Magistro R. de Fumas, Canonicis."

† Envir. of Lond. vol. iii. p. 616.

HUGH DE KENDALE was prebendary of Harleston before 1295.

RALPH DE MALLING who was also archdeacon of Middlesex.

WALTER DE TORP, or THORPE: who was dean of the Peculiars in 1303.

WILLIAM DE GORDON.

THOMAS DURAUND was collated May 8th, 1336. He had been collated to the chancellorship of the Church in 1333, by the name of Thomas Durant: and in 1337 was made archdeacon of Middlesex.

ADAM MERIMUTH, or MURIMOUTH: who is mentioned by Bale, Pitts, and Tanner, as one of the continuers of Matthew of Westminster's History. He flourished about 1360.

JOHN DE AUNBESBERI.

RICHARD GETINGTON.

WALTER MALLET was collated Dec. 13th, 1398.

— COOK, 1421.

JAMES COLE was presented after 1422.

JOHN PRENTYS, Nov. 28th, 1439.

HENRY SEBERE, or SEVER, D. D. was collated May 29th, 1445. He has been already mentioned in the list of chancellors of the Church.

JOHN TAPTON, M. A. was collated July 10th, 1471.

WALTER ONDEBY, D. D. succeeded July 1st, 1485.

JOHN PEROT was collated Aug. 12th, 1498. He was also prebend of Brownswood.

EDWARD VAGHAN, or VAUGHAN, LL. D. was collated Nov. 16th, 1499. He was also treasurer of St. Paul's.

JOHN SMITH, M. D. succeeded Nov. 26th, 1503.

JOHN CRAYFORD, D. D. was collated Jan. 31, 1539. He was originally of Queen's College Cambridge, and afterwards fellow of University College Oxford. Proctor of Cambridge in 1521: and in 1525 one of the canons of Cardinal College Oxford. He was rector of Stamford-Rivers in Essex in 1532: and in 1544, chancellor of the church of Sarum. He was afterwards prebendary of Winchester, and master of University College Oxford. He died in 1548.

JOHN HODGEKYNNE, D. D. was collated Nov. 26th, 1548. He was admitted vicar of

Walden in Essex in 1540, and in 1544 to the church of Laingdon. Of Laingdon and the prebend of Harleston he was deprived in 1554.

NICHOLAS HARPESFIELD, was collated April 27th, 1554. He was also archdeacon of Canterbury; and in 1558 acted as prolocutor for the province of Canterbury in convocation. His principal work was his "Historia Anglicana Ecclesiastica" folio Doway 1622. He died in 1583.

JOHN HODGEKYNNE or HODGKYNs, D. D. restored.

HUMPHREY ALCOCKSON, M. A. was collated July 7th, 1560.

DAVID KEMPE, was collated April 14th, 1561, vicar of Ricmansworth 1562.

ANTONIO CORANO, DE CORRO, or CORRANUS, a native of Seville in Spain, was collated March 29th, 1582. He died March 30th, 1591.

GEORGE DICKINS, M. A. was collated April 2d, 1591. He was admitted rector of St. Alban's Woodstreet in 1580. Vicar of St. Lawrence Jewry in 1581. Prebendary of Hoxton in 1585.

ROBERT TEMPLE, B. D. succeeded March 19th, 1593.

THOMAS MOUNTFORT, D. D. was collated March 24th, 1596.

EDWARD LAYFIELD, M. A. was collated March 2d, 1632, on Mountfort's death. In 1633 he became archdeacon of Essex. In 1635 he was admitted vicar of Alhallowes Barking: and was afterwards minister of Barns in Surrey. During the civil wars he was driven from his preferments; but enjoyed them again on the restoration of King Charles II. He died in the beginning of August 1680.

JOHN WELLS, D. D. succeeded Sept. 22, 1680. He was admitted rector of Hanworth March 9th, 1677.

BENJAMIN CALAMY, D. D. son of Edmund Calamy the Nonconformist Minister, though of different principles from his father, was collated June 8th, 1685. He had the living of St. Lawrence Jewry, with St. Mary Magdalen's annexed, in 1683.

ZACHEUS ISHAM, B. D. was collated Jan. 28th, 1685. Rector of Laingdon in Essex in 1686. Prebend of Totenhall, 1687. Rector of St. Botolph Bishopsgate, 1688.

THOMAS PRICE, M. A. was collated November 4th, 1707.

GEORGE BELL, M. A. June 4th, 1714.

HUGH WYATT, M. A. Aug. 12th, 1734.

JOHN JORTIN, D. D. March 10th, 1762.

PETER STEPHEN GODDARD, D. D. Sept. 25th, 1770.

JOSEPH WARTON, D. D. June 11th, 1782.

THOMAS RENNELL, D. D. April 28th, 1802.

Master of the Temple, and dean of Winchester.

Prebend of Holborn.

THE corps of this prebend lies in the parish of St. Andrew Holborn in the suburbs of London.

Newcourt says, "In a register-book belonging to the dean and chapter of St. Paul's, but now in the custody of Dr. Moore bishop of Norwich, it is thus recorded: fol. 94.

'Vetus Rentale Præbendæ Ecclesiæ S. Pauli, in Holborne. Novum Rentale ejusdem Præbendæ tempore magistri Henrici de præbendarii ibidem. Summa ivl. vs. iud.'

"In the same book it is further thus recorded: Memorandum, quod Alardus quondam Decanus S. Pauli, qui extitit præbendarius Præbendæ de Holborne, et firmarius de Soca, dedit Testamentum apud le Hyde in soca ad dictam Præbendam, cum quadam Editha sorore ipsius Alardi cuidam shavario de Herkeyn*, reddendo inde annuatim ad prædictam Præbendam xxs. fol. ibid. (*)"

This Prebend is rated in the King's Books at £8. 5s. 5d. per annum.

Prebendaries.

WALTER the archdeacon, about 1103.

RICHARD who is called "*nepos Archid.*"

RICHARD who is styled "*junior*," and who occurs in 1183.

ROBERT MELDENS.

WILLIAM BRUNUS.

ALARDUS.

EUSTATIUS DE FAUCONBERG, who has been already noticed among the bishops of London.

PETER DE COLLE MEDIO ROMANO.

ALEXANDER DE HALES.

WILLIAM DE WELLEBURN, occurs in 1239, and again in 1250.

JOHN FRANCIGENA, or LE FRANCOYS, occurs in 1251.

ROBERT BURNEL. He became bishop of Bath and Wells in 1274. He was afterwards treasurer, and then chancellor of England: and much in the favour of King Edward I. He died at Berwick in October 1292.

RALPH DE BALDOCK, or BAUDAKE, afterwards bishop of London.

NICHOLAS DE LUVETOT, or LOVETOT.

WALTER DE LANGETON: afterwards, in 1292, bishop of Coventry and Litchfield. He died Nov. 16th, 1321.

WILLIAM DE GREENFELD.

THOMAS DE SOUTHWERK.

JOHN DE MIDDLETON. He occurs in 1326 and 1329.

HENRY DE IDES.

RICHARD DE CHADDES.

WILLIAM DE STOW. He was archdeacon of Colchester in 1336. Vicar of Sawbridgeworth in 1350. Prebendary of Wells 1351. Chancellor of the exchequer 1357.

WALTER DE ALDBURY: who has been

* Horsheye. MS. Harl. 6956.

already mentioned among the deans of St. Paul's.

WILLIAM DE CHUSELDON; 1374.

THOMAS BRIGHTWELL; 1386.

WILLIAM DEGHIERE was presented Oct. 23, 1390.

WALTER COOK, Jan. 20th, 1421.

DAVID PRICE was collated Aug. 4th, 1423. In 1434, he was admitted rector of St. Magnus London.

THOMAS BERKINGTON, LL. D. was collated Nov. 10th, 1438. He was, first, a fellow of New College Oxford, and afterwards chancellor of the University: in 1443, he was promoted to the bishoprick of Wells. He died in 1464.

JOHN KET was presented April 9th, 1444. He had been admitted to the rectory of Sheper-ton in 1432.

JOHN HALSE, B. D. was collated July 6th, 1455. Bishop of Litchfield, 1459. He died in 1490.

THOMAS MANNING was collated Nov. 30th, 1459. His minor preferments are recited by Newcourt. He occurs treasurer of the church of Sarum in 1454.

JOHN SUDBURY or CRALL, was collated March 20th, 1463. He became vicar of South Weald in Essex in 1451. Rector of Springfield Boswell 1460: and of St. Magnus London, 1474. In 1475 he had the church of Ilford parva. Upon his death,

THOMAS BRENT, LL. D. was collated Dec. 18th, 1479. He was rector of Birdbroke in Essex in 1480.

JOHN YOUNG, LL. D. succeeded Nov. 28th, 1511. Rector of St. Stephen Walbrook in 1502. Afterwards rector of St. Mary le Bow. Prebendary of Newington in 1511: and master of the rolls. He died April 25th, 1516.

JOHN ADAMS, D.D. was collated, on Young's resignation, Feb. 11th, 1511. Vicar of St. Sepulchre's in 1509.

JOHN BULGYN, M. A. was collated Jan. 21, 1520. Vicar of Braughing in Hertfordshire. Vicar of Coggeshall in 1510. Rector of Aldham, 1517.

WILLIAM GREENE, D. D. was collated July 21, 1534.

HENRY COLE, LL. D. succeeded Oct. 5th, 1540. He has been already noticed among the deans of the Cathedral.

WILLIAM BUCKMASTER, D.D. was collated April 9th, 1541.

ROBERT COUSYNNE, M.A. Sept. 14th, 1545.

JOHN HARPEFIELD, May 26th, 1554. He was made archdeacon of London in the same year, by bishop Bonner. Dean of Norwich in 1558. He died in 1578.

JAMES GRINDALL, March 5th, 1560.

EDWARD LAYFIELD, M. A. was collated Feb. 21, 1574. Rector of Fulham, 1559.

RICHARD VAUGHAN, M. A. was collated Nov. 18th, 1583. Afterwards bishop of London.

THOMAS WORRALL, D. D. was collated July 19th, 1627. Rector of Finchley in Middlesex, and of St. Botolph Bishopsgate. On his death,

JOHN HANSLEY, M. A. was collated Feb. 15th, 1639.

JOHN LAKE, D. D. was collated June 4th, 1667. He was afterwards bishop of Chichester, but was suspended at the Revolution: soon after which he died at London.

ROBERT CORY, D. D. was collated in 1682. In 1688 he was admitted to the rectory of Danbury in Essex.

SAMUEL EDGLEY, April 12th, 1705.

JOHN WILCOX, D. D. Sept. 8th, 1732.

WILLIAM PARKER, D.D. Sept. 20th, 1762.

LUKE HESLOP, B. D. Sept. 28th, 1776.

Prebend of Holywell alias Finsbury.

THE corps of this prebend lies in the manor of Finsbury, in the parishes of St. Giles Criplegate and St. Leonard Shoreditch, in the suburbs of London. Newcourt says it was leased to the mayor and commonalty of London for the annual sum of xxs. as early as 1315*. It stands in the King's Books at £39. 13s. 4d.

Prebendaries.

LEVEGARUS CANTOR: who occurs about 1104.

ROBERT the son of Generam.

RALPH, or RADULPHUS, who occurs in the time of Gilbert Foliot bishop of London. He was also precentor of the Church.

WALTER appears to have succeeded Radulphus in both offices.

JOHN DE CANTUAR, who was also chancellor of London.

SIMON DE LANCETON.

PHILIP FORTIS BRACHIE.

HENRY DE CORNHULL, who was also chancellor, and afterwards dean of St. Paul's.

RICHARD TALEBOT, or TALBOTH, was the next prebendary. He has been already noticed among the bishops of London.

WALTER DE MERTON occurs in 1272. He was also prebendary of Kentish Town.

WILLIAM DE EWELL occurs in 1279, and again in 1301.

ROBERT DE BALDOCK was admitted prebendary in 1312. He was in great favour with King Edward the Second; and was chancellor of England. He was possessed of numerous church preferments.

THOMAS DE ASTELEY had this prebend in 1329; and in 1331 became archdeacon of Middlesex. His other numerous preferments are

detailed in Newcourt's Repertorium, vol. i. pp. 79, 160.

RECENS AP HOWELL was collated Dec. 4th, 1326.

RICHARD DE ASTON was ratified in this prebend Sept. 20th, 1359. He was also archdeacon of London.

WILLIAM DE FULBOURNE.

ROGER ALBRYGHTON was collated Aug. 2, 1391. He has been already mentioned among the treasurers of the Church.

JOHN BURTON was collated May 24th, 1393.

REGINALD BRAYBROKE was presented July 23d, 1394. He was also prebendary of Brownswood.

JOHN MALVERN.

NICHOLAS HERBURY.

RICHARD CAWDRY succeeded January 9th, 1424.

JAMES STANLEY, son of the Earl of Derby, was collated Aug. 26th, 1458. In 1481 he became warden of the College at Manchester: and, in 1506, bishop of Ely.

RALPH LANGLEY, who was also warden of Manchester College, was collated Aug. 21, 1481.

JOHN HILL was collated April 15th, 1493. Vicar of Witham in Essex in 1491: and of Finchley in Middlesex, in 1492. His name will be found in the lists of other prebendaries of St. Paul's.

ROBERT SHERBORNE was collated Nov. 2, 1493. He was afterwards dean of the Church.

GALFRID SYMEON, D.D. was collated Aug. 19th, 1494. Dean of Lincoln in 1508.

WILLIAM HORSEY, D.D. He has been already mentioned as precentor of the Church: he was also archdeacon of London.

JAMES FITZJAMES was collated July 6th,

* The circumstances attending the renewal of the city's lease from the prebendary of Finsbury, under the act 9 Geo. III. are stated in the History of Shoreditch, p. 233.

1513. He was nephew to Richard Fitzjames bishop of London. In 1516 he was made chancellor of Wells.

RICHARD PACE, the king's secretary, was collated Oct. 22, 1519. See the list of the deans of London.

RICHARD WOLLEMAN, D. D. succeeded June 25th, 1527. He was admitted vicar of Walden in Essex in 1524. Afterwards, canon of Windsor, and dean of Wells.

JOHN SPENDLOVE, or SPENDLOWE, was collated Sept. 19th, 1537. He was rector of Little Badow in Essex in 1535; and had afterwards the sinecure rectory of Hackney. During the reign of Queen Mary he was deprived of his preferments, but was restored again to them at Queen Elizabeth's accession. He died in 1481.

EDWARD MOWLE, or MOYLE, was collated May 26th, 1554, on the deprivation of Spendlove. He had been collated in 1539 to the prebend of Chiswick. Archdeacon of Essex in 1543. Rector of Copford in Essex, 1545.

THOMAS COLLIER, M. A. was collated Oct. 23, 1558.

JOHN SPENDLOVE restored.

SAMUEL AELMER, or AYLMEY, was collated Sept. 14th, 1581: on whose resignation,

THEOPHILUS AELMER succeeded Sept. 14th,

1583. He was the second son of Dr. John Aylmer bishop of London. Rector of Much Hadham in Hertfordshire, 1589. Archdeacon of London, 1591. He died in 1625.

THOMAS WEEKS succeeded Oct. 29th, 1636.

WILLIAM COLLINGWOOD, M. A. August 26th, 1660.

WILLIAM JOHNSON, D. D. was collated June 1, 1666. He was made archdeacon of Huntingdon in 1665.

JOHN HALL, B. D. was collated March 21, 1666. Rector of Finchley in Middlesex, and of St. Christopher in London.

WILLIAM WHITFIELD, M. A. Dec. 22d, 1707.

HENRY LAMBE, LL. D. 1717.

THOMAS STAMPER, Sept. 11th, 1729.

LANCELOT JACKSON, M. A. Jan. 24th, 1733. He was of Queen's College Oxford, D. D. 1743.

CHRISTOPHER WILSON, M. A. Oct. 21st, 1745. He became prebendary of Westminster 1748. Bishop of Bristol, 1783. He died April 19th, 1792.

EAST APTHORPE, D. D. May 5th, 1792. He became vicar of Croydon in 1765: and rector of St. Mary le Bow, London, in 1778. He died April 16th, 1816, in the eighty-fourth year of his age.

Prebend of Hoxton.

THE corps of this prebend lies in the parish of St. Leonard Shoreditch. It is rated in the King's Books at the annual sum of £10. 5s. 0d.

Prebendaries.

OSBERNUS MASCULUS occurs in 1142.

GEOFFREY, son of Osbern Masculus.

HUGH the archdeacon.

HENRY, son of Hugh.

JOHN CUMIN or COMYN.

ROBERT DE CAMERA.

PETER BLESENSIS, or OF BLOIS. He was the continuator of Ingulphus's History; and was also archdeacon of London.

WALTER, who was the predecessor of Bleensis as archdeacon of London, was his successor in this prebend. In 1197, he laid the first stone of the Hospital of St. Mary Spital.

GERVASE DEHOBRUGG. He has been already mentioned among the deans of the Church.

THOMAS DE URSO.

PETER CANTOR.

JOHN DE WENGHAM, who was also precentor.

JOHN MAUNSELL, or MANSELL: already noticed among the chancellors.

EDMUND TRASELL.

RICHARD VAGHAN. He was archdeacon of Surrey, and parson of Roking. Prebend of St David's in 1352.

WILLIAM BRADELE was ratified in this prebend Oct. 21st, 1351. Newcourt says, the king gave it to him a second time in 1354.

RICHARD DE RAVENSERE succeeded Sept. 15th, 1361. He had different church preferments from King Edward III., and in 1364 the custody of the Hospital of St. Leonard at York.

JOHN DE LUDHAM was collated on the nones of November 1363.

THOMAS CROGER was the next prebendary. Dean of Bocking, 1379.

THOMAS FEREBY was collated Nov. 18th, 1411.

PETER DE ALTO BOSCO was presented in August 1420.

RICHARD MORESBY, LL. B. was collated May 31, 1427. Rector of Fulham, 1428. Archdeacon of London, 1430.

JOHN DERBY, LL. D. was collated Nov. 2d, 1443.

JOHN GUNTTHORP, M. A. succeeded Dec. 30th, 1468. He became archdeacon of Essex and dean of Wells, in 1472.

RICHARD MARTYN. He occurs as archdeacon of London in 1469.

JOHN GIGLIS, LL. D. was collated June 22, 1482. He was, by birth, an Italian, and became archdeacon of London in the same year. Bishop of Worcester 1497.

JOHN FORSTER was collated Nov. 16th, 1490. He also was archdeacon of London.

THOMAS SEVEL, D. D. was collated October 23d, 1512.

THOMAS BELE, D. D. was collated Nov. 11th, 1521. He was afterwards prior of St. Mary Spital, and suffragan to Richard Fitz

James, bishop of London, by the title of Episcopos Lydensis.

JOHN BRERETON was collated Aug. 5th, 1530.

NICHOLAS WILSON, D. D. was collated Dec. 14th, 1542. He had previously been archdeacon of Oxford.

WILLIAM CLYFF, LL. D. succeeded June 11th, 1548. He was archdeacon of London in 1529. Treasurer of York, 1539. Afterwards dean of Chester. He died at London in the month of December 1558.

HUGH EVANS was collated Dec. 14th, 1558, on the death of Cliff.

JOHN DUFFIELD, B. D. was collated February 28, 1579.

HENRY HAMOND, M. A. succeeded Oct. 13, 1585. He was collated to the vicarage of Broxbourn in Hertfordshire, November 19th, 1583.

GEORGE DICKINS, M. A. was collated Dec. 11th, 1585. He has been already noticed among the prebendaries of Harleston.

WILLIAM HUTCHINSON, B. D. was collated April 10th, 1591. He was archdeacon of St. Alban's in 1581. Rector of St. Botolph Bishopsgate 1584. Prebend of Wildland 1588.

JOHN SIMPSON, M. A. was collated Feb. 22d, 1605. Rector of St. Ethelburgha, London, 1586.

ROBERT COTTESFORD, M. A. succeeded Sept. 12th, 1633. He was afterwards D. D. rector of Hadleigh and Monks Ely in Suffolk, and suffered in the royal cause during the civil wars.

THOMAS HOLBECH, D. D. was collated Aug. 23, 1660, on the death of Cottesford. He was admitted vicar of Epping in 1641. He died, master of Emanuel College in Cambridge.

THOMAS BEAUMONT, M. A. was collated November 13th, 1680. He was vicar of Great Dunmow in Essex.

JOHN GOHLER, M. A. was collated Feb. 2d, 1710.

CHRISTOPHER BAYNES, Aug. 15th, 1713.

FRANCIS ASTRY, Nov. 7th, 1718.

JAMES WALLER, Nov. 12th, 1771.

EDWARD COPLESTON, B. D. June 12th, 1812. Provost of Oriel College Oxford.

Prebend of Isledon alias Islington.

THE corps of this prebend lies in the parish of Islington in Middlesex: and is valued in the King's Books at £11. 10s. 10d.

Prebendaries.

ALGAR the son of Dereman.

ULFRAN, the bishop's chaplain, occurs in 1104.

RICHARD, who is called "filius Cancellarii."

HENRY, nephew of bishop Gilbert.

JOCELINE, bishop of Salisbury. He was previously archdeacon of Winchester. He occurs bishop as early as 1162. In 1170, he was suspended, with the bishop of London and some other bishops, in the cause of Thomas Becket. He died in 1184.

ROBERT WARELWAST; who in 1150 was consecrated bishop of Exeter. Godwin says he died in 1159.

JOHN DE GREENFORD, who was at first dean and in 1174 was consecrated bishop of Chichester. He died, according to Godwin, in 1180.

RICHERUS or RICHAR' DE ANDELE.

ROBERT BANASTER. He was archdeacon of Essex in 1168, and occurs again in 1194.

ROBERT the Treasurer.

PETER the Treasurer; whom Newcourt, in another place, calls PETER DE SANCTA MARIA. He occurs as treasurer of St. Paul's in 1213: and again in 1226.

RALPH FURNIS.

GEOFFREY DE LUCY, afterwards dean of St. Paul's.

WILLIAM DE HAVERHULLE; who was greatly in favour with, and received different preferments from, King Henry III.

FULK LOVELL; who occurs archdeacon of Colchester in 1267.

PHILIP LOVELL. He was the king's treasurer sometime between the 38th and 43d years of King Henry III.

HUGH DE DODINGH.

PETER DE AURIVALL.

RALPH DUNCON, or DUNGEON.

WILLIAM DE MONFORD, or MONTFORT: who has been already mentioned among the deans of St. Paul's.

JOHN DE LUCO, or DE LUK. He occurs as prebendary of Wildland in 1281.

WILLIAM DE SARDENE. He was also prebendary of Ealdstreet.

RICHARD DE NEWPORT. He was archdeacon of Middlesex in 1304; dean of St. Paul's in 1314; and bishop of London in 1317.

GERARD DE INGOLISME.

THOMAS DE CHARLTON.

RALPH DE BALDOCK: afterwards dean of St. Paul's.

THOMAS DE ASTELEY. He has been noticed in a former page among the treasurers of the Church.

ROBERT DE REDESWELE. He was archdeacon of Middlesex in 1333.

HENRY DE IDDESWORTH. Newcourt takes him to be the same with Henry de Ides, who was prebendary of Holborne. He was rector of Stanwell in 1328, and prebendary of Kentish Town.

HUMPHREY DE HASTANG succeeded Sept. 20th, 1343. He was archdeacon of Coventry in 1340: and had the prebend of Nassington in the church of Lincoln.

WILLIAM DE ROTHWELL. He was archdeacon of Essex in 1351.

WILLIAM DE LOTHBURY occurs in 1357.

JOHN DE SUYNLO, or SWEINLEIGH. He was a prebendary of St. Stephen's Westminster in 1361.

WILLIAM DE HYNDELEE was collated 10 kal. October, 1366. Rector of St. Alphage London in 1385: and afterwards rector of Little Bardfield in Essex. Rector of Borley, in Essex, in 1397.

ADAM HOLME, who was also chancellor of the church.

WILLIAM DE STORTEFORD was collated Dec. 15th, 1399. He was archdeacon of Middlesex in 1393; and died in 1416.

RICHARD BRUTON was collated Nov. 20th, 1416: and, on the same day, became archdeacon of Middlesex.

RICHARD CLIFFORD was collated March 17th, 1417. He also succeeded Bruton in May following in the archdeaconry of Middlesex.

JOHN RYDER was collated June 21, 1419.

WILLIAM BRIGGEFORD was collated March 8th, 1442.

WILLIAM SAY, B. D. was collated April 15th, 1447. Afterwards dean of St. Paul's.

HENRY EWEN, M. A. was collated Nov. 6th, 1451.

JAMES GOLDWELL, LL. D. was collated May 16th, 1459. Archdeacon of Essex, 1461. Bishop of Norwich, 1473.

JOHN MORETON, LL. D. succeeded Oct. 26th, 1472: afterwards archbishop of Canterbury and cardinal of the church of Rome.

WILLIAM KEMPE was collated Oct. 27th, 1473. Rector of Stepney, and prebendary of Kentish Town, 1476.

RALPH BYED succeeded March 31st, 1478. He was rector of Wideford in Hertfordshire, 1454: and of Cligwell in Essex, 1460. Prebendary of Pancras, 1470.

GEORGE WANDYSFORD, B. D. was collated January 12th, 1482.

WILLIAM HARYNDON, LL. D. was collated July 8th, 1497. Rector of St. Anne Aldersgate, 1505.

GEOFFREY WHARTON, D. D. succeeded Nov. 25th, 1523. Rector of Fulham, 1524. Archdeacon of London, 1526. Vicar-general to Cuthbert Tonstall bishop of London.

ROBERT RYDELEY, D. D. was collated Oct. 30th, 1529. Rector of St. Botolph Bishopgate, 1523. Prebendary of Mora, 1524.

JOHN SPENDLOVE was collated June 12th, 1536.

ELIZEUS AMBROSE was presented Nov. 16th, 1537.

RICHARD FLETCHER, M. A. was collated Sept. 30th, 1572: afterwards bishop of London.

THOMAS MARTEN, M. A. was collated Oct. 24th, 1589.

SIMON ROGERS, M. A. was collated Nov. 5th, 1603.

WILLIAM ROGERSON, B. D. succeeded June 25th, 1604.

GRENADO CHESTER, B. D. succeeded June 13th, 1638.

WILLIAM HALL, M. A. was collated Aug. 17th, 1660.

MARK FRANK, D. D. was collated April 21st, 1662. Archdeacon of St. Alban's, and treasurer of St. Paul's, 1660.

JOHN HALL, M. A. succeeded July 11th, 1664.

EDWARD STILLINGFLEET, D. D. February 9th, 1666.

WILLIAM HOLDER, D. D. Nov. 16th, 1672.

EDMUND KIDBY, M. A. was collated April 9th, 1698. Rector of East and West Hanningfield in Essex.

PTOLEMY JAMES was collated June 4th, 1713.

ROBERT DREW succeeded June 9th, 1729.

JOSEPH BUTLER was collated February 7th, 1745.

ROBERT NARES, M. A. was collated Nov. 14, 1798. Canon of Litchfield, and archdeacon of Stafford.

Prebend of Cantlers, or Kentish Town.

THE corps of this prebend lies in the parish of St. Pancras in the county of Middlesex. It is rated in the King's Books at £34. 8s. 9d.

Prebendaries.

SEGARUS.

ANGERUS the father of Turstin the archbishop. He occurs in 1104.

AUDOENUS brother to the archbishop, probably Turstin or Thurstan archbishop of York.

HUBERT VACCA.

HENRY DE NORTHAMPTON. He occurs in 1181, and again in 1192. He founded a hospital within the liberties of the Church.

RICHARD DE ELY, surnamed FITZ-NEAL. He was afterwards bishop of London.

PETER the Treasurer, whose real name was PETER DE SANCTA MARIA, has been already more than once mentioned.

WILLIAM DE FAUCONBERG succeeded Peter de Sancta Maria both here and in his office of treasurer of the Church.

WILLIAM DE RALEGH. He was also treasurer of the cathedral church of Exeter.

ROGER DE CANTILUPO occurs in the year 1249.

WALTER DE MERTON. He was also prebendary of Holywell.

ANTONY DE CAMILLE or CAMILLA.

HENRY the Almoner.

WILLIAM HEYREMIN or ERMINE. Newcourt conjectures him to have been the same with William de Ayreminne who was made bishop of Norwich in 1326. He died March 27th, 1336.

INGELARD DE WARELEY. He was made baron of the Exchequer Dec. 29th, 1316. He had also the deanery of Totenhale, and the parsonage of Sawbridgeworth in Hertfordshire.

JOHN RUSEL succeeded July 7th, 1316.

HUGH DE INGEL, or INGOLISMA. He was prebendary of York, 1324. Sacrist of Narbon.

Nuncio from pope John XXII. to the parts of England, Ireland, and Wales, in 1326. Archdeacon of Canterbury March 9th, 1327.

ROGER ISARMY.

RICHARD DE BINTWORTH; who was afterwards bishop of London.

HENRY DE IDES, or DE IDESWORTH. He was also prebendary of Islington.

ROGER HOLME, or HOME: who also occurs among the chancellors of the Church.

WILLIAM WALTHAM, LL. B. was collated June 30th, 1395.

THOMAS SOUTHAM succeeded March 22d, 1397.

THOMAS HORSTON.

NICHOLAS HERBURY, B. D. was collated Sept. 25th, 1410. He was afterwards prebendary of Holywell.

ROBERT CLERK.

WILLIAM GRAY succeeded Jan. 11th, 1430.

CLEMENT DENSTON, B. D. succeeded June 6th, 1446. He was also rector of St. Olave Hart Street.

NICHOLAS STURGEON was presented May 23d, 1452. He had been collated to the office of precentor of the Church ten years before.

JOHN WAYNFLETE was collated in the month of June 1454; he exchanged his prebend in 1465 for the sine-cure rectory of Fulham.

ROBERT BALLARD was collated Nov. 24th, 1465. He became treasurer of the Church in 1474.

WILLIAM KEMP, or KEMPE, was collated March 2d, 1478. He had been prebendary of Islington in 1473.

RICHARD LAYTON, LL. B. was collated May 9th, 1523. He was one of the visitors of religious houses, at their dissolution in the time of King Henry the Eighth. Rector of Stepney 1522. Archdeacon of Bucks 1534. Rector of Harrow on the Hill July 21, 1537.

WILLIAM LAYTON was collated Oct. 17th, 1544.

JOHN BRADFORD, M. A. was collated August 24th, 1551. The early part of his career was passed at court, and in the study of the law. He afterwards went to Cambridge, and studied divinity. He was ordained deacon by bishop Ridley, who conferred upon him this prebend. On Queen Mary's accession to the throne he was committed to the Tower; and in the month of July 1555 suffered martyrdom in Smithfield. He was succeeded in his prebend by

JOHN FECKENHAM, who was collated Jan. 25th, 1553: of whom an account has been already given among the deans of St. Paul's.

GEORGE LILLY was collated Nov. 22d, 1556. He was son of William Lilly the grammarian. He died in 1559.

JOHN MULLENS, M. A. succeeded July 29th, 1559. He was also archdeacon of London.

EDWARD STANHOP, LL. D. afterwards knighted, was collated to this prebend May 31st, 1591. He was chancellor to the bishop of London, and vicar-general to the archbishop of Canterbury. He died March 16th, 1608.

ROBERT TINLEY, D. D. was collated Aug. 23, 1608. Vicar of Witham in Essex, and archdeacon of Ely. He died in 1616.

JOHN KING, M. A. succeeded Dec. 23d, 1616. He was a student of Christ Church

Oxford; public orator of the University; and, afterwards, canon of Windsor.

JOHN TOLSEN, or TOLSON, D. D. was collated Feb. 15th, 1638. He had been chosen provost of Oriel College Oxford in 1621. Prebendary of Reculverland in St. Paul's, 1632. He died Dec. 16th, 1644.

WALTER JONES, D. D. was collated August 14th, 1660. He was also prebendary of Westminster, and sub-dean of the King's Chapel.

THOMAS HENCHMAN, D. D. was collated July 13th, 1672. He was archdeacon of Wilts in 1663. Rector of Great Hadham in Hertfordshire, 1669.

WILLIAM WIGGAN, M. A. was collated Sept. 22, 1674. He had the prebend of Pancras in 1671. Vicar of Kensington, 1672. Also, rector of Orsett in Essex.

JONAS WARLEY was collated May 1st, 1700: on whose death

EDWARD OLIVER was collated Aug. 13th, 1722.

ROBERT TYRWHIT, D. D. succeeded Dec. 24th, 1732.

WILLIAM GIBSON, M. A. June 24th, 1742.

EDMUND GIBSON, M. A. July 23d, 1746.

ANTHONY HAMILTON, M. A. afterwards D. D. April 3d, 1771.

HERBERT RANDOLPH, D. D. Nov. 16th, 1812.

Prebend of Hapesbury alias Haplebury.

THE corps of this prebend lies in the parish of Wilsdon in Middlesex. It stands in the King's Books at £12. 0. 0. The demesne lands of the prebendal manor are about three hundred and ten acres. The reserved rent is £20. The manor house is near Kilbourn*.

Prebendaries.

ALBERT LOTARINGUS.

HUGH the son of Albert.

BALDWIN occurs in 1147.

GEOFFREY, natural son of King Henry II. He held the see of Lincoln seven years, but was never consecrated bishop. During the reign of Richard I. he became archbishop of York.

WALTER MAP, or MAPE, occurs in 1150.

RICHARD the chaplain.

THOMAS DE STORTFORD: about 1220. In 1240 he was precentor of St. Paul's.

* See Lysons's Environs of London, vol. iii. p. 614.

PETER DE BURDEGAL.

WILLIAM DE EBOR occurs in 1241. He was afterwards provost of Beverley.

STEPHEN DE SANDWIC. He had also the prebend of Wildland: and in 1252 was archdeacon of Essex.

ROBERT PARVUS.

JOHN SANDON. He occurs in 1273, and again in 1275.

GILES FILOL, or DE FYLOL. He was archdeacon of Colchester in 1286.

PETER DE DENE.

JOHN DE BEDEFORD. Archdeacon of London in 1300.

ROBERT DE CANTUAR'. Archdeacon of Essex, 1332.

MICHAEL DE NORTHBURGH: afterwards bishop of London.

RICHARD DE NORWICH. He was archdeacon of Norwich in 1355.

JOHN DE BUCKINGHAM was collated 17 kal. Nov. 1361. He had been made prebend of St. Stephen's chapel at Westminster in 1348. Keeper of the king's wardrobe, 1349. Baron of the Exchequer 1355. He was rector also of Harrow in Middlesex.

ROGER DE SCROP had this prebend given him by the king June 12th, 1375.

JOHN DE CLAYDONE.

WILLIAM PACKINGTON. Newcourt conjectures him to have been the same person with *William Pachenton* who was secretary to Edward the Black Prince.

THOMAS STOW, LL.D. was collated July 25th, 1390. He became dean of St. Paul's in 1400.

RICHARD KINGSTON was presented November 19th, 1405. He became archdeacon of Colchester in 1407.

ROBERT ROTHBURY was collated Jan. 24th, 1418.

JOHN BIRMINGHAM was installed Jan. 9th, 1424. Rector of St. Christopher's London, 1428.

LAWRENCE BOTH was collated Nov. 21, 1453. Afterwards dean of St. Paul's.

JOHN ARUNDELL, M.D. was collated Nov. 25th, 1456. He was afterwards bishop of Chichester.

RICHARD EWYN was collated May 16th, 1450.

JOHN BOTH succeeded March 14th, 1463.

Bishop of Exeter, 1466. He died April 1, 1478.

JOHN WODDE, B.D. was collated Jan. 18th, 1464. He was rector of Chelmsford in Essex, 1456. Prebendary of Wildland, 1458. Afterwards, archdeacon of Middlesex.

JOHN BOURCHIER succeeded Nov. 15th, 1495.

JOHN HILL, LL.B. Nov. 23d, 1495.

JOHN WYTHERS.

JOHN SPENDLOVE succeeded Sept. 29th, 1534.

WILLIAM WELLYFED Oct. 14th, 1534.

THOMAS BEDYLL was collated Dec. 17th, 1534. Archdeacon of London, 1533.

WILLIAM WELLYFED, Dec. 22, 1534.

GABRIEL DUNNE, M.A. was collated March 16th, 1540. Rector of Stepney, 1544.

JOHN HARPESELD, or HARPSFIELD, D.D. December 10th, 1558. He was made dean of Norwich the same year. He was deprived of these, as well as of his other preferments soon after the accession of Queen Elizabeth. He died in 1578.

JOHN PILKINGTON, M.A. was collated Feb. 10th, 1559. Newcourt supposes him to have been the same with John Pilkington who was archdeacon of Durham in 1563. Upon his resignation

JOHN EBDEN was collated Nov. 13th, 1562. He also was archdeacon of Durham, before Pilkington; and prebendary of Winchester. Upon his resignation, another

JOHN EBDEN was collated July 9th, 1596.

LEONARD CHAMBERS, B.D. succeeded March 22d, 1597. Vicar of Enfield 1579. Upon his death,

SAMUEL HARSNET, M.A. succeeded August 5th, 1598. Bishop of Chichester, 1609. Of Norwich, 1619. Archbishop of York, 1628.

JOHN BANCROFT, B.D. Oct. 23, 1609. He was rector of Finchley in Middlesex, 1601. Bishop of Oxford, 1632. He died in 1641.

WILLIAM BRAY, B.D. was collated June 12th, 1632. He was vicar of St. Martin's in the Fields, and chaplain to archbishop Laud. He suffered much during the civil wars: and was at length driven into exile, where he died.

FRANCIS HALL, B.D. was collated Aug. 23, 1660. Rector of St. Pancras Soper Lane, 1660: and of St. Michael Bassishaw, 1664.

THOMAS TURNER, D.D. succeeded May

9th, 1682. He was elected president of Corpus Christi College Oxford in 1678. Archdeacon of Essex, 1688.

EDWARD NORTON, D.D. was collated Jan. 22, 1689.

GEORGE JACSON, or JACKSON, was collated Nov. 6th, 1712.

EDMUND CHISHULL, Dec. 22, 1719. The author of "Antiquitates Asiaticæ." He died May 18th, 1733.

EDMUND SIMPSON, M.A. June 8th, 1733.

EDMUND GIBSON, M.A. July 8th, 1743.

THOMAS CHURCH, M. A. January 3d, 1744.

WALTER WALKER WARD, D.D. was collated Dec. 29th, 1747.

NICHOLAS WEBB, M.A. April 12th, 1755.

RICHARD BEADON, B. D. Feb. 23d, 1775. Afterwards bishop of Gloucester. Since translated to the see of Bath and Wells.

JOSEPH EYRE, M.A. June 21st, 1802.

Prebend of Mora.

THE corps of this prebend lies in the parish of St. Giles Cripplegate, in the suburbs of London. It stands in the King's Books at the sum of £19. 17s. 6d.

Prebendaries.

NIGELLUS the physician.

EBRARDUS the bishop, nephew of Nigellus.

WILLIAM DE CALME.

HENRY son of bishop Robert.

ALAN the chaplain. Newcourt says he was chaplain to Richard Fitz-Neal bishop of London.

PETER DE SANCTA MARIA, who was also treasurer of St. Paul's.

WILLIAM OF ANJOU occurs in 1220.

PHILIP DE FAUCONBERG.

THOMAS archdeacon of Essex.

RICHARD TALEBOT, or TALEBOTH, who was also dean of the Church.

WALTER CHASEHUSE, or CHAUCEHUS, occurs in 1253.

PHILIP DE EYA.

JOHN DE CHISHULL. He occurs archdeacon of Colchester in 1310.

WILLIAM DE MELEFORD was the next prebendary. He was archdeacon of Colchester in 1312.

ROBERT DE STRATFORD was collated 6 id. Octob. 1336. Newcourt supposes him to have been the same Robert de Stratford who was afterwards bishop of Chichester. He died April 9th, 1362.

RICHARD DE BYNTWORTH was presented on the nones of December, 1337. He has been already noticed among the bishops of London.

WILLIAM DE BELESBY.

PAUL DE MONTEFLORUM.

SIMON ISLEP had this prebend given him by the king Jan. 20th, 1347. He became archbishop of Canterbury in 1349.

NICHOLAS DE HETH occurs in 1356.

WILLIAM WYVELL was collated 11 kal. March 1362.

HENRY DE SNAYTH was collated on the ides of December 1364. In 1361 he had been made warden of the hospital of Gretham. Chancellor of the Exchequer, 1371.

THOMAS DE HORTON was ratified by the king in this prebend April 8th, 1382.

THOMAS DE EVERE, or EURE. He was afterwards dean of St. Paul's.

JOHN ETHENHAM was collated Oct. 16th, 1400. His name has been already mentioned among the precentors.

EDMUND TEBBŌT was presented Feb. 26th, 1437.

WALTER SHYRYNGTON was collated June 1st, 1440. He was one of the canons residentiary of the Church, and chancellor of the Dutchy of Lancaster to King Henry the Sixth. His chantry has been noticed in a former page.

JOHN KYRKEBY was presented Feb. 4th, 1448. He had been made dean of Bocking in Essex in 1443.

THOMAS PARBIOR was collated May 31, 1451.

THOMAS WYNTERBORNE, LL. D. was collated Dec. 9th, 1469. He was afterwards dean of St. Paul's.

THOMAS GRAUNT was collated July 30th, 1473: who was also precentor.

JOHN RUSSEL, D. D. was collated July 9th, 1474. Bishop of Rochester in 1476: and thence translated to Lincoln in 1480. He was chancellor of England under King Richard III.

EDMUND AUDELEY, M. A. was collated Sept. 18th, 1476. He succeeded Russel in this prebend as well as in the see of Rochester.

LIONEL WINDEVYL, or WOODVILLE, D. D. was collated Oct. 31, 1480: on the promotion of Audeley to Rochester. He was brother to Elizabeth Woodville, Queen of King Edward IVth, and was consecrated bishop of Salisbury in 1482.

JOHN FORSTAR, or FORSTER, M. A. succeeded March 10th, 1480. He became archdeacon of London in 1490.

JOHN DE GIGLIS, LL. D. was collated Nov. 16th, 1490. He had been made archdeacon of London in 1482. Bishop of Worcester, 1497.

ROBERT SHIRBOURNE, M. A. was collated March 17th, 1469. He was afterwards dean of St. Paul's and bishop of St. David's.

JOHN COLET, D. D. who was also dean of St. Paul's, was collated May 5th, 1505.

THOMAS HEDDE, LL. D. succeeded Sept. 16th, 1519.

JOHN ADAMS, D. D. was collated January 21st, 1520.

ROBERT RYDELEY, D. D. was collated March 21st, 1523.

JOHN TUNSTALL, was collated April 3d, 1527. Vicar of Broxbourn in Hertfordshire, 1517. Rector of Laingdon in Essex 1526.

THOMAS BARRETT, LL. D. was collated Dec. 12th, 1534. Principal of New Inn Hall Oxford, 1528. Canon of Christ Church, 1540.

WILLIAM DARBYSHIRE succeeded April 26th, 1544: he was nephew to Bonner bishop of London.

EDMUND WEST, M. A. was collated August 24th, 1551. Rector of Fulham, 1552.

ROBERT COUSYN, M. A. succeeded May 26th, 1554. On whose deprivation

JOHN VERON was collated Nov. 8th, 1559.

ROBERT CROWLEY, was collated Sept. 1st, 1563. In 1565 he was deprived: but in the next year had the vicarage of St. Giles without Cripplegate. In the time of King Edward the Sixth he exercised the profession of Printing. He died June 18th, 1588.

WILLIAM PALMER, M. A. was collated Sept. 24th, 1565. Vicar of St. Laurence Jewry, 1566.

JOHN WALKER, D. D. was collated Aug. 14th, 1574. He had been collated to the archdeaconry of Essex in 1571.

THOMAS WHITE, D. D. succeeded Dec. 12th, 1588. Treasurer of the church of Salisbury 1590. Canon of Christ Church 1591. Canon of Windsor, 1593. He was the founder of Sion College London.

THOMAS WYNNIFFE, D. D. afterwards dean of St. Paul's, and bishop of Lincoln.

JOHN HACKET, D. D. was collated March 28th, 1642. Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry in 1661. He died Oct. 28th, 1670.

JOHN PRITCHETT, M. A. was collated Jan. 25th, 1661. Bishop of Gloucester, 1672.

CHARLES ALSTON, M. A. was collated April 30th, 1681.

JOHN WYVILL, M. A. was collated July 3d, 1714.

GEORGE BELL, M. A. Nov. 25th, 1714.

LANCELOT SMITH, B. D. Aug. 1st, 1717.

FIFIELD ALLEN, D. D. Feb. 8th, 1737.

RICHARD GREY, D. D. July 7th, 1743.

ANTHONY HAMILTON, M. A. afterwards D. D. April 2d, 1771.

JAMES WALLER, M. A. May 21, 1771.

THOMAS STINTON, D. D. Nov. 29th, 1795.

ROBERT PORTEUS, M. A. July 13th, 1797.

HENRY WINTOUR, M. A. Dec. 13th, 1803.

WILLIAM HERRINGHAM, B. D. April 4th, 1804.

Prebend of Neasdon, Hesasdon, or Neasdon.

THE corps of this prebend lies in the parish of Wilsdon in Middlesex. In the King's Books it stands at £7. 13s. 4d. Mr. Lysons says, the prebendal manor of Neasdon was on lease to the Roberts family for some time previous to the civil war, and was purchased upon the sale of church lands by Sir William Roberts the lessee. There are no demesnes now belonging to it*.

Prebendaries.

REYNER the archdeacon, about 1103.

WYMUND, dean of Lincoln.

ROGER DE CLYTONIA.

WILLIAM DE VER occurs in 1162. Bishop of Hereford, 1186. He died Dec. 24th, 1199.

WILLIAM DE NORHALL. He was archdeacon of Gloucester in 1177: and in 1186 was consecrated bishop of Worcester.

RALPH FOLIOT; who was archdeacon of Hereford.

BENEDICT, who is supposed by Newcourt to have been Benedict de Sansetun, who has been mentioned in the list of precentors.

WILLIAM DE PURLE occurs in 1218. He died in the year 1238.

RICHARD DE WENDOVER occurs in 1250. He died in 1252.

HUGH DE PATESHULLE. He was son of Simon de Pateshull chief justice of England in the time of Henry III.: elected bishop of Litchfield and Coventry in 1234.

CONRAD. He was succeeded by

ROBERT DE PASSELEW, Nov. 8th, 1242.

WILLIAM DE LUDA. He was dean of St. Martin in London, archdeacon of Durham, chamberlain, treasurer, and clerk of the wardrobe to King Edward I. He was elected bishop of Ely in 1290.

HUGH DE KERSINGTON.

JOHN DE SWINEFELD.

ROBERT BURHAST, or BURGHASS.

ADAM MERIMOUTH, or MURIMUTH, was collated on the 4th non. Febr. 1327. He was afterwards prebendary of Harleston.

RICHARD PLESSI, or DE PLESSIS. He was archdeacon of Colchester in 1342.

JOHN DE COLCHESTER, was collated July 28th, 1346.

BARTHOLOMEW SIDEY, B.D. was collated Nov. 4th, 1370.

SIMON STANTON.

NICHOLAS BRAYBROKE was collated June 4th, 1395.

JOHN DREWERY was collated Jan. 4th, 1399. He had been made precentor in 1397.

WILLIAM BREWSTER was collated Feb. 20th, 1441.

JOHN WALTERS, LL.B. Nov. 2, 1465.

RICHARD LUKE, M.A. Oct. 25th, 1467. He was admitted vicar of St. Lawrence Jewry in 1458. Rector of Rettenden, Essex, 1465. Vicar of Stepney, 1473.

JOHN ALEYN, alias KERVER, LL.B. was collated Oct. 24th, 1484. He was archdeacon of Middlesex in 1476.

EDWARD UNDERWOOD, D.D. was collated March 18th, 1492, on Aleyn's resignation. He was rector of St. Margaret Moses 1468: and of St. Leonard Foster Lane in 1494. Warden of the College of St. Michael Royal London: and in 1499 rector of Bradwell juxta Mare, in Essex.

WILLIAM MATHEM, Dec. 21, 1404.

ROLLAND or ROWLAND PHILLIPS, Nov. 28, 1517. He was rector of St. Michael Cornhill in the same year. Warden of Merton College Oxford in 1521: and vicar of Croydon in Surrey.

BRIAN HIGDEN was the next prebendary. He was archdeacon of York in 1517: and dean in 1516. He died June 5th, 1539.

* Envir. of London, vol. iii. p. 613.

WILLIAM ERMESTED was collated June 23d, 1539. Rector of Frierning Essex March 12th, 1533.

RICHARD MARSHAL. Newcourt supposes him to have been the same who was dean of Christ Church College Oxford in the time of Queen Mary: of whom a particular account will be found in Wood's *Athenæ Cantabrigienses*.

NICHOLAS FLEMINGS was collated on Marshal's deprivation June 21st, 1561.

JOHN FOX, B. D. May 13th, 1591. Rector of Hanwell, Middlesex, 1596.

THOMAS WILSON, B. D.

MATTHEW DAY, M. A. Aug. 25, 1660. Having suffered greatly in the civil wars he was at last made master of the free grammar school at Lewisham in Kent. After the restoration he had, beside this prebend, the vicarage of Stanes in Middlesex.

RICHARD HENCHMAN, M. A. Oct. 10th, 1663. He also occurs among the treasurers of the Church.

SAMUEL WILKINSON, D. D. Nov. 4th, 1668. He had been admitted to the rectory of Chelsey in 1632.

THOMAS LEADER, D. D. June 29th, 1671. Vicar of Great Duomow, in Essex.

WILLIAM SILL, M. A. July 10th, 1678.

He was also archdeacon of Colchester: and prebendary of St. Pancras.

EDWARD NORTON, M. A. was collated May 27th, 1679. He appears to have resigned this prebend for that of Mapesbury in 1689.

WRIGHT BURDET, M. A. was collated Feb. 1st, 1689, on Norton's cession. He had been collated to the rectory of Hornsey May 22, 1688.

WILLIAM WHITEFIELD, M. A. was collated Nov. 25th, 1695. Rector of St. Martin's Ludgate, 1691. He resigned this prebend on being collated to that of Wilsdon: and was succeeded by

HENRY ROBY, March 7th, 1698.

JOSHUA BARTON, M. A. was collated March 14th, 1706; on whose resignation,

WILLIAM HAWKINS was collated July 17th, 1707.

JOHN HEYLIN, D. D. Oct. 11th, 1736.

THOMAS RAYNE, M. A. Aug. 25th, 1759.

RICHARD ORMEROD, M. A. Nov. 30th, 1789. Afterwards vicar of Kensington.

THOMAS JACKSON, D. D. April 24th, 1792.

HENRY WILLIAM MAJENDIE, D. D. Jan. 16th, 1798. Bishop of Bangor, 1800.

GERALD VALERIAN WELLESLEY, M. A. Nov. 7th, 1809. Since D. D.

Prebend of Newington.

THE corps. of this prebend, called in old records *Neuton* and *Newton Canonicorum*, lies in the parish of Stoke-Newington in Middlesex. It stands in the King's Books at £28. 0. 0.

The demesne lands of this prebend consist of about three hundred and twenty-five acres. The reserved rent to the prebendary is £28.

Prebendaries.

WILWARD or VILYARD the son of Sired.

FULK, prior of St. Osyth.

WALTER son of bishop Richard.

GILBERT FOLIOT, afterwards bishop of London.

JOHN DE GARLAND.

WILLIAM COMIN.

RALPH DE BISACIA occurs in 1217, and again in 1243.

JOHN DE RAMESEY.

HENRY DE WENGHAM: who has been already noticed among the bishops of London.

HENRY DE WENGHAM, archdeacon of Middlesex.

THOMAS DE INGALDESTHORP, dean of St. Paul's.

RALPH DE BAUDAKE, afterwards dean of St. Paul's.

JOHN DE EVERD, or EVERDON. He also was dean of St. Paul's in 1328.

ROGER DE STRATHONE.

JOHN DE SANDALE: likewise dean of St. Paul's.

ROGER DE NORTHBURGH. Archdeacon of Richmond in 1316.

THOMAS DE LYNTON. He was dean of the King's Chapel in 1381.

JOHN BARNET was ratified in this prebend Nov. 30th, 1387.

THOMAS MORE was presented June 6th, 1391. Afterwards, dean of St. Paul's.

JOHN LANGTON, Nov. 9th, 1428.

WILLIAM BRIGGEFORD, April 15th, 1447. He had been previously prebendary of Islington.

WILLIAM SAY. He became dean of St. Paul's in 1457. On his resignation of this prebend,

JOHN CHADWORTH was collated July 18th, 1464. He had previously held the prebend of Wenlakesbarn. Newcourt doubts whether he was the same John Chadworth who in 1446 was provost of King's College Cambridge, archdeacon of Wilts in 1449, and bishop of Lincoln in 1452.

WILLIAM DUDLEY, M. A. was collated Aug. 15th, 1471. He became prebendary of Brownswood in 1472. Archdeacon of Middlesex, 1475. Dean of Windsor, 1476: and, in the same year, was promoted to the bishoprick of Durham. On his resignation of this prebend,

RICHARD LICHFIELD, LL. D. was collated Oct. 20th, 1472. He has been noticed in a former page among the prebendaries of Cadington Minor.

HUGH OLDHAM, March 11th, 1496. He was rector of Cheshunt in Hertfordshire in 1494: prebendary of South Alton in the Church of Sarum: prebendary of South Cave in the Cathedral of York in 1499: and in

1505, bishop of Exeter. He died June 25th, 1519.

JOHN PICKERING, B. D. Jan. 6th, 1504: having previously held the prebend of Consumpta per Mare.

JOHN YOUNG, LL. D. Feb. 10th, 1511. He was also prebendary of Holbourn.

THOMAS WELLS, D. D. April 29th, 1516.

WILLIAM WARHAM: who had been collated in 1515 to the prebend of Brownswood.

JOHN BOXHALL, D. D. May 14th, 1558. He was warden of Winchester College in 1554. Dean of Peterborough 1557: and, in the same year, dean first of Norwich, and then of Windsor. On Queen Elizabeth's accession he was deprived of all his preferments.

THOMAS PENNY, M. A. March 2d, 1559: who was also deprived: though upon what occasion does not appear.

ROBERT KING succeeded Dec. 3, 1577. He was rector of Orset in Essex, 1579.

HUGH LLOYD, LL. B. was collated Nov. 12th, 1584. He became fellow of New College Oxford in 1564. Chancellor of Rochester, 1578. He was afterwards master of Winchester School. He died Oct. 17, 1601.

ZACHARY PASFIELD, B. D. Oct. 24th, 1601. Rector of Bocking in Essex, and dean of East Haningfield in 1609.

RICHARD CLUET, D. D. He was also vicar of Fulham: rector of St. Anne Aldersgate, 1617: and archdeacon of Middlesex in 1620.

WILLIAM PRICHARD, June 13th, 1620.

THOMAS TURNER, B. D. April 14th, 1629. He was also chancellor of St. Paul's.

EDWARD STILLINGFLEET, D. D. Oct. 11th, 1672. He has been already noticed among the deans of St. Paul's. He became bishop of Worcester in 1689.

JOHN TILLOTSON, D. D. was collated Dec. 24, 1689: archbishop of Canterbury 1691.

JOHN HUNT, B. D. June 19th, 1691.

JOHN MILLINGTON, D. D. was collated Aug. 13th, 1703.

JOSEPH SMITH, D. D. May 8th, 1728.

SAMUEL NICOLLS, LL. D. Dec. 3d, 1756.

CHARLES WESTON, Nov. 6th, 1763.

THOMAS BRIGGS, M. A. Jan. 16th, 1802.

Prebend of Drgate.

THE corps of this prebend lies in the parish of Wilsdon: and is rated in the King's Books at £7. 1s. 3d.

Prebendaries.

ARTURUS occurs in 1103.

NICOLAS CROCEMAN, or CROCUMANNUS.

NICOLAS the son of Croceman, archdeacon of London. He occurs in 1150.

RICHARD DE WINDESORE occurs in 1192.

ROGER the chaplain.

GEOFFREY DE NORFEUC, or NORFOLK, occurs in 1233.

BIMAR or BIMARUS, who is termed "frater Regis."

REYNAR LUMBARDUS.

ROBERT DE WYNCHELSE: who was also archdeacon of Essex.

LAURENCE ROMAN.

ALDEBRANDINUS, who is called "natus Jacob."

RICHARD DE MILICIIS *de Urbe*.

ADAM DE LYMBERWE.

THOMAS DE HATFIELD.

WILLIAM DE AYREMEINE. He held the prebend of Kentish Town by the name of HEYREMIN, or ERMINE.

WILLIAM DE REYNHAM was collated on the tenth of the kalends of April 1327. He was also chancellor of St. Paul's.

JOHN DE WODEFORD. He was the king's chaplain and chirurgion. He had the deanery of St. Martin le Grand in 1328; which he exchanged in 1343 for the parsonage of Hatfield.

EDMUND DE LA BECHE had the king's confirmation of this prebend April 23d, 1339: it was, however, revoked, and a presentation confirmed to

RICHARD DE MURIMOUTH Dec. 15th, 1340: who had received from the king the deanery of Wimbourn in 1338.

RICHARD DE BURY succeeded in this prebend Aug. 25, 1354. Rector of St. Magnus London in 1351.

WILLIAM DE WYKHAM was collated on the 6th of the nones of October 1361. Newcourt supposes him to have been the same person who was afterwards bishop of Winchester, and founder of New College Oxford.

JOHN DE BRINKLE.

THOMAS DE ASTON was confirmed in this prebend Sept. 9th, 1374.

JOHN DONEWYCH.

WILLIAM EYREMYNNE was collated April 9th, 1392.

HENRY MERSTON was presented Nov. 28th, 1401. Newcourt conjectures him to have been the same Henry Merston who in 1428 was admitted to the rectory of St. Magnus London.

JOHN MARTYN.

WILLIAM BOKYNHAM was collated July 11th, 1419. He was admitted rector of Coringham in Essex, in 1426, by the name of Bokenham.

THOMAS PULTER was collated March 12th, 1426.

LAURENCE BOTH Nov. 12th, 1449. He was afterwards dean of St. Paul's, and finally archbishop of York in 1477.

JOHN BERMYNCHAM was presented Nov. 21st, 1453, on his resignation of the prebend of Mapesbury.

JOHN DREWELL, LL. D. May 27th, 1457: who was, the next year, made treasurer of the Church.

WILLIAM WYLDE was collated Sept. 2d, 1467. He was precentor of the Church in 1474.

WALTER BATE, M. A. March 31, 1477.

EDMUND ALBANE, M. D. Nov. 20th, 1479.

WILLIAM TALBOT, D. D. Nov. 24th, 1481.

THOMAS HOBBS.

JOHN PRATT, LL. B. April 13th, 1509.

POLYDORE VERGIL was collated June 11th, 1513. He was by birth an Italian, and came

first to England to collect the Peter pence. In 1507 he became archdeacon of Wells: and was naturalized in 1510. He wrote a History of England, which is not much approved. In 1530 he obtained the king's license to depart from England to his native country. He died at Urbino in 1535.

JOHN BRABAN.

EDMUND BUNNY, M. A. was collated March 20th, 1564. He was a prebendary and sub-dean of York, and prebendary of Carlisle. He died at Cawood Feb. 26, 1617.

WILLIAM PASKE: who was also rector of Ashdon in Essex.

JOHN HANSLEY, M. A. was collated Sept. 19th, 1639.

ROBERT ADAMS, D. D. Feb. 13th, 1643.

JOHN BERWICK, D. D. Oct. 16th, 1661.

WILLIAM SANCROFT, D. D. Dec. 2d, 1664. He was afterwards Dean of St. Paul's: and finally archbishop of Canterbury.

JOHN TILLOTSON, D. D. Feb. 14th, 1677. He also was afterwards dean of St. Paul's, and finally archbishop of Canterbury.

LAURENCE NEWTON, M. A. June 2d, 1690.

THOMAS FELSTEAD, M. A. was collated Oct. 16th, 1691. He was also rector of Christ Church, Southwark.

MICHAEL STANHOPE, B. D. July 11th, 1711.

GEORGE WALKER, M. A. Dec. 30th, 1737.

HENRY GREENE, M. A. Jan. 22d, 1772.

SAMUEL GLASSE, D. D. Nov. 29th, 1797.

RICHARD LONDON, M. A. May 11th, 1812.

Prebend of St. Pancras.

THE corps of this prebend lies in the parish of St. Pancras near London: and consists of an estate of about seventy acres. This prebend stands in the King's Books at £22. 15s. 10d. The appropriated rectory of Chigwell in Essex, formerly the endowment of a Chantry founded by bishop Kempe in St. Paul's Cathedral, and annexed to the prebend of St. Pancras, is still held under the prebendary*.

Prebendaries.

OSBERN or OSBERT DE AUCO.

ROBERT, son of OSBERT DE AUCO, occurs in 1145.

JOHN DE CANTUAR: who has been already mentioned among the chancellors of the Church.

WILLIAM DE BELMEIS.

JOHN DE ST. LAURENCE occurs in 1192.

LUCAS the King's Treasurer.

WILLIAM DE LICH, or DE LICHFELD, occurs in 1250, and again in 1258.

HUGH DE MORTUO MAR, or MORTIMER, occurs in 1259.

ANTHONY BEC, or DE BEK, occurs in 1278. He was elected bishop of Durham in 1283: and created patriarch of Jerusalem by Pope Clement in the year 1305. He died at Eltham in Kent, in 1311.

RICHARD DE SWYNEFEND occurs as prebendary of Pancras and archdeacon of London in 1281. He became bishop of Hereford in 1282. He died in 1316.

ROBERT DE ROS succeeded Richard de Swynefend both here and in the archdeaconry of London. He was rector of Great Hadham in Hertfordshire, in 1300.

WILLIAM DE BRAY occurs in 1314; and again in 1324.

* Compare Newcourt, Repert. Eccl. vol. ii. p. 193. Lysons's Env. of Lond. vol. iii. p. 347.

RICHARD DE FERBY, or FERIBY, occurs in 1342. He was admitted to the church of Cold Norton in 1358, and afterwards to the church of Shenfield in Essex.

JOHN CRUSE. He was admitted rector of Hendon in Middlesex in 1362.

HENRY DE WAKEFELD was collated March 15th, 1362, on Cruse's resignation. He was afterwards bishop of Worcester. He has been already noticed among the treasurers of the Church.

THOMAS STREET *de Kneswoth* was collated the 4th of the ides of February 1368. He was Wakefeld's predecessor as treasurer of the Church.

WILLIAM BRIAN was the next prebendary.

JOHN SILEBY was presented Sept. 29th, 1395.

RICHARD CLIFFORD was collated Aug. 5th, 1417. Archdeacon of Middlesex 1418.

JOHN IXWORTH *senior*, was collated June 5th, 1419.

JOHN IXWORTH *junior*, Aug. 2d, 1431.

ROGER MARTYN, M.A. was collated March 30th, 1447. He was rector of Great Wigborough in Essex in 1441.

THOMAS GANGE.

RANULPH, or RALPH BYRD, Nov. 8th, 1470. Prebendary of Islington in 1478.

JOHN BARVILLE, B.D. was collated May 15th, 1478. He was the first person who was admitted to the prebend of Pancras with the office of penitentiary thereunto annexed. He was rector of Acton in 1443.

THOMAS DULTING.

WILLIAM WHETLEY, M.A. July 1st, 1494.

JOHN FYSHAR.

JOHN DAVIS, M.A. May 30th, 1511.

THOMAS SEWELL, D.D. was collated Nov. 8th, 1521. He had previously held the prebend of Hoxton.

ROBERT RYDELEY, D.D. April 3d, 1527. He resigned this prebend for that of Islington in 1529.

JOHN ROYSTON, D.D. was collated Oct. 30th, 1529.

JOHN ROGERS succeeded Aug. 24th, 1551. He was the first person who suffered for religion under Queen Mary. He was burnt in Smithfield Feb. 4th, 1555.

THOMAS CHETTEHAM, who is called "Si-

donen. Episcopus," was collated Oct. 10th, 1553.

ROBERT WILLANTON, M.A. was collated Oct. 6th, 1558. He has been already mentioned among the prebendaries of Ealdland. On the deprivation of Willanton,

WILLIAM ALLEY was collated Jan. 1st, 1559. He was consecrated bishop of Exeter in 1560.

JAMES CALFED, B.D. was collated Oct. 4th, 1562: he became archdeacon of Colchester in 1565 by the name of JOHN CALPHILL.

THOMAS SAMPSON, D.D. was collated Sept. 13th, 1570. He was collated by archbishop Cranmer to the church of Alhallows Breadstreet in 1551, and in 1553 became dean of Chichester. In Queen Mary's reign he retired to Strasburgh. In 1560 he refused the bishoprick of Norwich. In 1561 he became dean of Christ Church Oxford, but was deprived of his deanery by archbishop Parker in 1564. He had afterwards the mastership of Wygston hospital at Leicester with this prebend. He died April 9th, 1589.

LANCELOT ANDREWS, B.D. was collated May 29th, 1589. He became bishop of Chichester in 1605, whence he was translated to Ely in 1610, and thence to Winchester Feb. 22d, 1618. He died Sept. 26, 1626.

ROGER FENTON, B.D. was collated Sept. 18th, 1609. He was rector of St. Stephen Walbrook in 1601. Vicar of Chigwell in Essex 1606. He died Jan. 16, 1615.

HENRY KING, M.A. Jan. 24th, 1615. Afterwards bishop of Chichester, 1641.

RICHARD STEWARD, LL.D. was collated March 15th, 1641. He became dean of Chichester 1634. Provost of Eaton 1639.

PHILIP KING, D.D. was collated Aug. 14th, 1660. He was originally a student of Christ Church Oxford, and public orator in that University. Afterwards, in 1642, rector of St. Botolph Billingsgate. He died at Langley in Buckinghamshire March 4th, 1666.

RICHARD HENCHMAN, D.D. was collated March 4th, 1666. He has been already mentioned among the treasurers of the Church.

WILLIAM WIGGAN was collated March 12th, 1671.

CHARLES SMITH, M.A. was collated Dec.

22, 1674. He was rector of St. Martin Ludgate, 1672. Prebendary of Chiswick, 1673. Archdeacon of Colchester 1675.

WILLIAM SILL, M. A. Dec. 22, 1678. He had also the prebend of Measdon.

WILLIAM SHERLOCK, D. D. was collated Nov. 3d, 1681. Afterwards, master of the Temple, and in 1691 dean of St. Paul's.

JAMES WILLIAMS, M. A. was collated Dec. 12th, 1707. Afterwards D. D.

WILLIAM CROWE, M. A. Oct. 13th, 1728.

FIFIELD ALLEN, D. D. June 27th, 1743.

JOHN HARRIS, LL. B. May 1st, 1764.

WILLIAM PALEY, M. A. August 4th, 1794.

WILLIAM BELOE, M. A. June 3d, 1805. Rector of Alhallows the Wall.

Prebend of Portpoole.

THE CORPUS of this prebend lies in the parish of St. Andrew Holborn, in and about Portpoole Lane and Gray's Inn Lane. It stands in the King's Books at £5. 6s. 8d.

Prebendaries.

THEOBALD archdeacon of Essex: supposed by Newcourt to be the same with Theobald de Valen, or de Valonis, who occurs as archdeacon of Essex in 1218, and again in 1228.

ASTANUS.

ROBERT the son of WLURED or WALURED.

GILBERT who is styled "nepos Archid."

ROBERT DE CLIFFORD. He occurs as canon in 1192.

WILLIAM DE LA FARA or DE LAFARA.

WILLIAM HEREMITA or EREMITA occurs in 1226.

ROGER DE ORSETHE, ORSETE, or HORSET. He was afterwards precentor of the Church.

EDMUND BRYTHO or BRITO.

ARCALDULDUS BURGINGO, or ARCALDULF the Burgundian.

PHILIP the son of John, the son of Geoffrey.

ROBERT DE STOWE. He occurs in 1280.

DIONYSIUS DE CRIENCIIS.

GILBERT DE SEGRAVE. He has been noticed in a former page among the bishops of London.

THOMAS DE SEGRAVE occurs in 1329, and again in 1331.

GEFFREY DE SCHROP.

ROBERT DE STRATFORD. He became prebendary of Mora in 1336.

WILLIAM DE KILLESBY or KILDESBY. He was master of the hospital of St. Katharine near the Tower of London. His numerous preferments are specified in Newcourt. He died July 20th, 1347, at Caen.

WILLIAM DE STOW. He had also the prebend of Holborn: and was archdeacon of Colchester in 1336.

WALTER ALDEBERY, or DE ALDEBURY. Afterwards dean of St. Paul's.

WILLIAM CHAMBER.

GILBERT DE STOUA was collated on Chamber's resignation, March 9th, 1411.

WALTER MEDFORD, LL. B. Dec. 9th, 1417. He had been treasurer of the cathedral many years before.

WILLIAM BARTON. He exchanged the prebend of Cadington Minor for Portpoole Feb. 19th, 1418.

JOHN STANDOLF, LL. B. was collated Nov. 29, 1420.

ROBERT ROLLESTON, Nov. 19th, 1422.

JOHN SEXTON was collated Feb. 20th, 1426. He was afterwards rector of St. Botolph, Bishopsgate; and in 1435, rector of St. Mildred in the Poultry.

THOMAS BOLEYN, LL.B. July 15th, 1447. He was admitted rector of Chelsea in Middlesex July 15th, 1442.

THOMAS HALLE was collated Oct. 28th, 1451.

JOHN GYLES, LL. D. April 9th, 1470.

JOHN SMYTH, LL. B. was collated February 13th, 1481.

JOHN ALEYN, alias KERVER, LL. B. May 31, 1484. He has been already noticed among the prebendaries of Neasdon.

JOHN NEWCOURT, D.D. was collated Oct. 20th, 1484. Vicar of Prittlewell in Essex, 1473. Rector of South Church in the same county, 1475. Rector of Rawreth 1476. He was afterwards dean of the collegiate church of Aukeland.

RICHARD FITZJAMES, D.D. Sept. 24th, 1485. He has been already mentioned among the bishops of London.

RICHARD FENROTHER, LL. B. was collated June 23d, 1497, on the promotion of Fitzjames to the see of Rochester. He was rector of Sutton, 1476; and of Thunderley in 1479; of St. Andrew Undershaft in 1491; and of Sheper-ton in 1496.

JOHN DOWMAN, LL. B. Rector of St. Nicholas Acon, 1506. He was afterwards prebendary of Twyford.

JOHN PALGRAVE or PALSgrave, M. A. was collated April 29th, 1514. He was French tutor to the Lady Mary daughter of King Henry VII. at the time of her marriage to Louis XII. of France. He was also rector of St. Dunstan in the East.

EDMUND BRYGOTTE, D.D. was collated Sept. 12th, 1554. Newcourt supposes him to be the same with EDMUND BRYCOTTE or BRICKETT who was a Minorite or Franciscan friar, and took the degree of Doctor in Divinity at Oxford, Feb. 1, 1529. Rector of Thorley in Hertfordshire 1545; of Wiley in Essex, 1547.

He was afterwards rector of Hadham Magna, where, as Fox tells us, he fell under the displeasure of bishop Bonner, "for that his lordship, then going thither upon his visitation, in 1554, was not received with that honour, and things in the church were not in that order, as was expected, notwithstanding he had conferred on him that great living, and, but just before, this prebend of Portpoole."

EDMUND PARKYNSON, M. A. was collated Dec. 5th, 1565.

THOMAS THURSWELL, M. A. Dec. 7th, 1580.

RICHARD WOOD. He was prebendary of Westminster in 1587: having been admitted to the vicarage of Alhallows Barking in 1583. Rector of Bocking in 1600.

GABRIEL POWELL, B. D. Oct. 14th, 1609. Newcourt conjectures him to have been the same Gabriel Powell of whom a memoir is given in the *Athenæ Oxonienses*.

THOMAS SANDERSON, D. D. was collated Dec. 31, 1611. Rector of St. Lawrence Jewry: and archdeacon of Rochester, 1606.

CHRISTOPHER SHUTE succeeded Aug. 26th, 1660.

CHARLES MASON, D.D. was collated Dec. 31, 1663. He was rector of St. Mary Woolchurch in 1661. Rector of St. Peter le Poor 1669. He died in 1677.

WILLIAM BATTIE, M. A. was collated Sept. 3d, 1678.

FRANCIS HARE was collated February 27th, 1706. Afterwards bishop of Chichester.

JOSEPH [BUTLER] bishop of Bristol, May 22d, 1740.

THOMAS [SECKER] bishop of Oxford, Nov. 23, 1750.

THOMAS [THURLOW] bishop of Lincoln, March 7th, 1782.

GEORGE PRETYMAN, D. D. Feb. 21, 1787. Bishop of Lincoln, and dean of St. Paul's.

Prebend of Reculverland.

THE corps of the prebend of Reculverland, Racolvelsland, Raculvelslande, Radecolvelsland, Raculvelsden, or Raculveresland, lies in the parish of Tillingham in Essex*. It stands in the King's Books at £13. 6s. 8d.

Prebendaries.

ALDRED.

ROBERT PICTON.

BERBUND DE WALTHAM.

WILLIMUS, or WILLIAM the archdeacon.

ST. THOMAS OF LONDON.

HUGH DE RAC, or DE RACULFER, occurs in 1185, and again in 1192.

HENRY DE CIVITATE occurs in 1215.

GILES DE ARDIGTON or ERDINTON.

RALPH DE FREMINGHAM succeeded in 1270.

RALPH DE STAUNFORD.

ROBERT CLOTHAL. He was chancellor of St. Paul's in 1309: and again in 1319.

JOHN DE ELHAM. He was archdeacon of Essex in 1329.

SIMON FLAMBARD succeeded Nov. 20th, 1331.

WILLIAM DE WYKYNCESTON.

ROBERT DE CHIGWELL was collated 13 kal. Apr. 1336.

WILLIAM DE COLOIGNE was confirmed by the king in this prebend June 4th, 1371.

JOHN WYKE was presented Oct. 11th, 1398. He had been collated to the precentorship of the Church in 1394.

JOHN IXWORTH, LL. D. was collated June 5th, 1419: probably on his resignation of the prebend of Ealdstreet.

RICHARD BETTY, June 17th, 1421.

NICHOLAS STURGEON, Nov. 6th, 1440. He became precentor in 1442.

RICHARD BOLE, LL. B. May 23d, 1452. Rector of Woodham-Walter in Essex 1451. Prebendary of West Thurrock 1459.

THOMAS ARDERNE, B. D. succeeded Nov. 25th, 1456.

THOMAS JAN, D. D. Aug. 15th, 1471. Archdeacon of Essex 1480. Bishop of Norwich 1499.

WILLIAM LAMBERT, March 9th, 1479. Afterwards rector of St. Edward Foster Lane.

JOHN HILL, Feb. 15th, 1492. He resigned in 1493, on being collated to the prebend of Finsbury.

EDWARD VAUGHAN, LL. D. was collated April 15th, 1493. Bishop of St. David's in 1509.

ROBERT FROST, B. D. Nov. 21st, 1499. Afterwards archdeacon of Winchester.

CHARLES BOOTH, or BOTH, was the next prebendary. Bishop of Hereford, 1516.

ROGER NORTON was presented Dec. 2d, 1516, on the promotion of his predecessor.

JOHN ALLEN, LL. D. Jan. 12th, 1526. Archbishop of Dublin 1528.

JOHN BELL, D. D. Sept. 27th, 1528. Newcourt supposes him to have been the same person who was bishop of Worcester in 1539.

EDWARD SEPHAM.

HENRY PENDILTON, D. D. was collated April 11th, 1554. He was also rector of St. Martin Outwich.

ROBERT WILLANTON, M. A. succeeded Feb. 10th, 1557.

MICHAEL RENIGER, D. D. succeeded July 7th, 1583.

* Ralph de Diceto, in his *Ymagines Historiarum*, under the reign of Richard I. says; "Circa dies istos piscis quidam, vocatus vulgo crassus piscis, vi ventorum et impulsu maris appulsus est apud CADULNESUASE, villam scilicet canonicorum Sancti Pauli Londoniæ. Cumque questio moveretur, utrum ad regem an ad canonicos piscis spectare deberet; inspectis à capitali iusticiario regni Londoniensis ecclesie privilegiis, sententiatum est piscem non ad regem sed tam ad Decanum quam ad Capitulum spectare debere." Twysd. Script. X. col. 676.

- LEONARD HUTTON, D.D. was collated Oct. 1, 1609. Canon of Christ-Church Oxford 1599: and vicar of Hower in Northamptonshire.
- JOHN TOLSON, D.D. June 12th, 1632.
- BENJAMIN STONE, M.A. March 5th, 1638. He was a great sufferer during the civil wars.
- RICHARD OWEN, D.D. August 16th, 1660.
- WILLIAM BELL, B.D. March 23, 1665. He was vicar of St. Sepulchre London, 1662.
- AMBROSE ATFIELD, D.D. was collated Aug. 29th, 1683. He became vicar of St. Leonard Shoreditch in 1663: and rector of St. Mary Somerset Oct. 21, 1676.
- EDWARD CARTER, M.A. succeeded April 10th, 1684. Archdeacon of St. Alban's, 1683.
- ROBERT BRABANT, M.A. was collated June 12th, 1688. Rector of Berkhamstead, and vicar of Hemel-Hempsted in the county of Hertford.
- HENRY BRIDGES, D.D. was collated April 26th, 1722.
- THOMAS SPATEMAN, Dec. 20th, 1728.
- DENISON CUMBERLAND, M.A. Jan. 29th, 1761.
- JOHN HOTHAM, M.A. May 25th, 1763.
- STOTHARD ABBY, M.A. May 23d, 1771.
- RICHARD BEADON clerk, Oct. 12th, 1771.
- GEORGE WATSON HAND, M.A. March 3d, 1775.
- FRANCIS JOHN WOLLASTON, B.D. July 6th, 1802.
- WILLIAM STANLEY GODDARD, D.D. Jan. 28th, 1814.

Prebend of Rugmere.

MR. LYSONS says, the corps of the prebend of Rugmere was formerly in the parish of St. Pancras. The capital messuage of Rugmere, he adds, is mentioned in the survey of Pancras anno 1251. It is mentioned also by Norden as a seat belonging to one of the prebendaries of St. Paul's. Its site, Mr. Lysons continues, is not now known, nor any estate in Pancras held under this prebend, the corps of which consists only of the parsonage and tithes of Throughley in Kent, of which Lord Sondes is the lessee*. In the King's Books this prebend stands at £5. 6s. 8d.

Prebendaries.

RALPH the son of Algod, A.D. 1104. He occurs again in 1132.

WILLIAM son of Ralph.

RALPH DE CHILTON, or CHILTHORNE, occurs in 1183, and again in 1192.

JOHN WYTING.

CHINCHIUS, or CINCIUS ROMANUS.

WILLIAM DE RISING, archdeacon of London, occurs in 1226.

NICHOLAS DE BLADENTONE, or BLADINGTHORNE.

WALTER NIGER. He was vicar of Navestock in Essex.

RICHARD DE WENDOVER.

WALTER DE SALERNA. He became dean of St. Paul's in 1254.

ROSTANDUS, or RUSTANDUS, occurs in 1259. He was chaplain to Grostest bishop of Lincoln.

JORDAN the Pope's vice-chancellor.

OSBERTUS ROMANUS.

WILLIAM DE CHADLESHUNT, or CHATELESHUNTE.

GILBERT DE BRUERA: who became dean of St. Paul's in 1336.

JOHN DE WELWICK succeeded June 20th, 1354.

* Envir. of London, vol. iii. p. 348.

- WILLIAM DE DIGHTON was collated 10 kal. Oct. 1361. Supposed by Newcourt to have been the same who was bishop of St. David's in 1503.
- WILLIAM DE BEVERLEE succeeded 3 non. Feb. 1363. PETER LE PENER, LL. D. Oct. 31st, 1496.
- JOHN DE BRETTEVILL succeeded 12 kal. Nov. 1367. THOMAS RANDOLF Jan. 1st, 1499.
- ROBERT BRAGURE, or BRADEGARE, was ratified in this prebend Jan. 20th, 1374. THOMAS BENNET, LL. D. Oct. 19th, 1521; who was also treasurer of the Church.
- ROBERT MANFELD was collated Sept. 16th, 1409. Afterwards prebendary of Brounswood. TRISTRAM SWADDLE. He was admitted rector of Stepney in 1558: but was deprived of his rectory, as well as of this prebend, on Queen Elizabeth's accession.
- RICHARD BRUTON, LL. B. Feb. 19th, 1409. Archdeacon of Middlesex 1416. THOMAS COLE, M. A. Dec. 7th, 1560. Rector of Stanford Rivers in Essex, 1564.
- HENRY WARE, Feb. 16th, 1416. Bishop of Chichester, 1418. ROBERT AVYS, M. A. Aug. 9th, 1571.
- THOMAS DANET was presented Nov. 22d, 1418. WILLIAM GODDEL July 14th, 1581.
- THOMAS LISEUX: who was dean of St. Paul's in 1441. ZACHARIAH GODDEL Oct. 21st, 1590.
- JOHN SUTTON, M. A. April 9th, 1452. MATTHEW SMALWOOD, D. D. Dec. 6th, 1660. Dean of Litchfield, 1671.
- RECTOR of Sheperton, 1447. Rector of St. Michael Crooked Lane, 1474. JOHN WILLIAMS, M. A. Sept. 21st, 1683. Bishop of Chichester 1696.
- THOMAS JAN, D. D. was collated March 8th, 1479, upon his resignation of the prebend of Reculverland. JOHN WRIGHT, M. A. July 20th, 1697.
- OLIVER KING, LL. B. May 2d, 1487. Bishop of Exeter, 1492; whence in 1497 he was translated to Bath and Wells. JAMES BARKER was collated July 3d, 1700.
- JOHN MORGAN, LL. D. Feb. 5th, 1492. FIFIELD ALLAN, B. D. Sept. 16th, 1736.
- EDMUND GIBSON, M. A. May 23d, 1738.
- LANCELOT JACKSON, April 8th, 1741.
- WILLIAM GIBSON, M. A. Sept 8th, 1741.
- THOMAS ARCHER, M. A. Oct. 1st, 1743.
- ANTHONY HAMILTON, M. A. July 1st, 1767.
- JOHN HOTHAM, M. A. May 8th, 1771.

Prebend of Sneating.

THE corps of this prebend lies in the parish of Kirkby in Essex.

Prebendaries.

LIVING, or LIVINGUS, the son of Lewred.
ELIAS the son of bishop Ralph. Newcourt supposes this to have been Ralph Flambard, who became bishop of Durham in 1099.

WILLIAM the son of Oco, or Otho, the archdeacon.

RALPH brother of Elias.

WILLIAM the Physician.

RICHARD the son of Nicholas.

EDMUND DE SUWELL.

ROBERT DE WATFORD. He was afterwards dean of St. Paul's.

BENEDICT, chaplain to Pope Gregory the IXth.

ROBERT the Monk.

REGINALD DE BRANDON occurs in 1279, and again in 1295.

JOHN DE DITTON occurs in 1310, and again in 1321.

ALAN HOTHAM occurs in 1331.

THOMAS BREMBER succeeded June 18th, 1354. He was master of the Hospital of St. Leonard York, 33 Edw. III.

WILLIAM TYRINGTON succeeded Oct. 28th, 1361.

RICHARD COURTNEY was collated July 24th, 1394. Dean of St. Asaph in 1401. Dean of Wells, 1410. Bishop of Norwich 1413. He died at the siege of Harfleur in 1415.

NICHOLAS COLNER.

NICHOLAS BYLLYSDON, LL.D. was collated Nov. 29th, 1420.

RICHARD WETWANGE, B.D. June 7th, 1441.

JOHN SENDALL Nov. 6th, 1453.

WILLIAM RADCLIFFE, LL.D. Aug. 30th, 1454.

JAMES GOLDWELL, LL.D. Oct. 16th, 1458. Archdeacon of Essex, 1461.

JOHN WESTON, May 16th, 1459.

WILLIAM POTEMAN, LL.D. He was warden of All Souls College Oxford in 1459. He was also rector of Chelmsford.

RICHARD BIGOD, acolite, was collated Oct. 26th, 1466.

ROBERT FEWESEY.

ROBERT BLITH Feb. 5th, 1494.

GEOFFREY BLITH. He was Treasurer of the Church of Sarum in 1494. Archdeacon of Sarum, 1498. Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry in 1503.

EDWARD UNDERWOOD Feb. 10th, 1502.

THOMAS BREREWOOD, LL.B. June 28th, 1518.

WILLIAM STILLINGTON, D.D. Aug. 13th, 1524.

WALTER PRESTON, D.D. August 16th, 1528. Rector of Hornsey, 1525.

SIMON MATTHEW alias COUR, June 26th, 1533. Vicar of Tolesbury in Essex 1531. Rector of St. Botolph Bishopsgate 1534.

HENRY COLE, LL.D. April 9th, 1541. He has been already mentioned among the deans of the Church.

JOHN WYMMESLEY, LL.B. March 22, 1541. Archdeacon of London, 1543. He is said to have been natural brother to bishop Bonner.

ROBERT STOOPES, M.A. Oct. 10th, 1556. Vicar of St. Leonard Shoreditch 1554. He was deprived of his prebend in 1559.

DAVID PADE, Dec. 28th, 1559.

WILLIAM COTTON, M.A. April 11th, 1577. Rector of Finchley 1581. Bishop of Exeter 1598. He died at Sylverston in Devonshire Aug. 26, 1621.

JOHN KING, B.D. Oct. 16th, 1599: afterwards bishop of London.

WILLIAM BALLOW, B.D. Sept. 11th, 1611.

JOHN MOUNTFORD, B.D. Nov. 14th, 1618. Vicar of Ware in Hertfordshire 1633: and rector of Ansty. He suffered greatly during the civil wars.

JOHN WILTON, B.D. Aug. 15th, 1660.

THOMAS GRIGG, B.D. March 14th, 1666. He was rector of St. Andrew Undershaft in 1664: afterwards prebend of Wilsdon.

FRANCIS TURNER, D.D. Dec. 7th, 1669. He became bishop of Chichester the same year. Translated to Rochester in 1683; and thence to Ely.

HENRY GODOLPHIN, M.A. Nov. 13th, 1683. Provost of Eaton College.

THOMAS MACHIN FIDDES, M.A. May 11th, 1733.

FIFIELD ALLEN, B.D. Oct. 11th, 1734.

LEONARD TWEELS, M.A. Oct. 8th, 1736.

BENJAMIN BULKELEY, D.D. June 28th, 1742.

WILLIAM HUNTER, M.A. June 3, 1757.

GEORGE JUBB, D.D. Sept. 7th, 1781.

THOMAS CARWARDINE, M.A. April 13th, 1788.

Prebend of Tottenhall.

THE corps of this prebend lies in the parish of St. Pancras in Middlesex: and is now better known by the name of Tottenham Court. It stands in the King's Books at £46. 0. 0. Mr. Lysons says, that the demesne lands of the prebendal manor, according to the survey of 1649, are about two hundred and forty acres.

Prebendaries.

WULMAN, or ULSTAN, the dean. *f.* Will. Conq.

RALPH BISHOP OF DURHAM. This was Ralph Flambard, the favourite of King William Rufus.

HUMPHREY the son of ROGER BIGOD.

WILLIAM DE WAREN.

RALPH DE LANGFORD.

HUGO DE MARENI. } Successively deans
RALPH DE DICETO. } of St. Paul's.

ALARD DE BURNHAM.

WILLIAM, the son of Robert, occurs in 1233. Newcourt says, he died in or before the year 1241.

GEOFFREY or GALFRIDUS FILIUS DECANI: conjectured by Newcourt to have been GEOFFREY DE LUCY, afterwards dean of the Church.

JOHN MANSELL. He has been already mentioned among the chancellors of St. Paul's.

RICHARD DE GRAVESEND, afterwards bishop of London.

ANTONY BEK: who has been already noticed among the prebendaries of Pancras.

JAMES DE HISPANIA, or ISPANIA, occurs toward the latter end of the reign of King Edward I. In King Edward the Second's time he was one of the chamberlains of the exchequer.

JOHN DE ORFORD. He was chaplain to King Edward III.; and, in 1330, archdeacon of Chester. Archdeacon of Ely, 1335. Dean of York, 1343. In 1348 he was preferred by Pope Clement VIth to the archbishoprick of

Canterbury, but died before his consecration at Tottenhall, the place of his prebend, in the time of the great plague.

JOHN DE BRANKTRE succeeded in 1361.

WILLIAM DE WIKHAM was the next prebendary; on whose resignation

JOHN DE BLEBURY was collated on the 11th of the kalends of January 1362. He was also prebendary of Luton in the church of Wells, 1363; and in 1366 was collated to the rectory of Witney in Oxfordshire. Upon his resignation

WILLIAM DE WIKHAM was again nominated by King Edward III. to this prebend April 23d, 1363, and admitted on the 7th kal. May following.

JOHN FLAMSTED, or DE FLAMSTED, succeeded.

JOHN the son of ROBERT THIBAUD was collated on the 17th of the kalends of January 1364. Supposed to have been nearly related to Simon de Sudbury, then bishop of London, but afterwards archbishop of Canterbury, by whom he was collated to this prebend, whose family name is said to have been *Thibaud* or *Theobald*.

WILLIAM DIGHTON was ratified in this prebend by the king in 1386. He was prebendary of Rugmere in 1361.

JOHN CARP was presented May 7th, 1391.

REGINALD KENTWOOD was collated Dec. 25th, 1400. He became dean of St. Paul's in 1421.

THOMAS WODFORD was collated Oct. 9th, 1441. He had previously held the prebend of Cadington Major.

THOMAS LISEUX, B. D. April 8th, 1452. Dean of St. Paul's, 1441.

LAURENCE BOTH, Nov. 25th, 1456. He had been elected dean of St. Paul's three days before. Bishop of Durham, 1457. Archbishop of York, 1477.

THOMAS GRANT, B. D. Oct. 28th, 1457. Precentor of St. Paul's, 1454.

THOMAS WINTERBORNE, LL. D. July 30th, 1473. Dean of St. Paul's, 1471.

WALTER KNIGHTLY March 11th, 1478. He has been already noticed among the treasurers of the Church.

GUNDISALVE FERDINAND, who was also precentor of St. Paul's.

WILLIAM HORSEY, D. D. June 27th, 1513. He has been noticed in one or two former pages, among the precentors and the prebendaries of Holywell.

RICHARD GWENT, LL. D. April 12th, 1543. Archdeacon of London, 1534.

THOMAS DARBYSHIRE, July 23, 1543. Archdeacon of Essex, 1558. On whose deprivation

THOMAS WATTS, M. A. succeeded Jan. 1st, 1559. Archdeacon of Middlesex, 1560.

ADAM SQUIRE was collated to this prebend

and to the archdeaconry of Middlesex on the same day, June 12th, 1577.

ALEXANDER NOWELL, M. A. dean of the Church, was collated Nov. 11th, 1588.

SIMON ROGERS was presented Feb. 13th, 1601.

JOHN OVERALL, D. D. May 29th, 1602. He was elected dean of St. Paul's the same day.

SAMUEL BAKER, Oct. 29th, 1636. Canon of Windsor, 1638; and afterwards prebendary of Canterbury.

ROBERT MARSH, M. A. Aug. 18th, 1660.

ZACHEUS ISHAM, B. D. March 9th, 1687. He had also the prebend of Harleston.

JOHN PELLING, D. D. July 24th, 1705.

HUGH WYNN, LL. D. April 20th, 1750.

RICHARD BROWNE, D. D. Oct. 8th, 1754.

MICHAEL LORD*, D. D. April 11th, 1780.

THOMAS WILLIS, LL. B. Nov. 15th, 1790.

Prebend of East Twyford.

THE corps of this prebend, according to Newcourt, lies in the parish of Wilsdon in Middlesex: but Mr. Lysons† says there is no estate now belonging to it. It stands in the King's Books at £5. 6s. 8d.

Prebendaries.

DURAND, or DURANDUS, who occurs in 1103.

ROBERT DE CADAMO, or CADOMO, occurs in 1132.

RICHARD RUFFUS, or RUFUS.

THOMAS DE HUSSEBORN occurs in 1191.

WILLIAM DE POTTERNE.

MAURICE DE HERLAWE is mentioned in 1218.

WILLIAM DE LODNES.

ROBERT DE INSULA, or LISLE. He died in 1246.

WILLIAM PASSEMORE, or PASSEMERE. He also occurs among the prebendaries of Consumpta per Mare.

ROBERT DE DRAYTONE, who was also treasurer of the Church.

BARTHOLOMEW DE FERENTIA, or FERENTINO: who occurs in 1309.

LAURENCE FASTOLF is mentioned in 1331; and again in 1349.

PASCASIUS DE BOLOIGNE was ratified in this prebend by the King Feb. 14th, 1360. He was physician to Henry Duke of Lancaster.

THOMAS DE KEYNES was collated on the 6th of the kalends of November 1361. In 1355 he had been made dean of the collegiate

* It should be LORT.

† Envir. of London, vol. iii, p. 617.

chapel of St. Stephen Westminster; and held several other preferments.

ALEXANDER DE SOUTHO, or SOUTH, was collated on the nones of October 1366. He was one of the king's chaplains, and also a prebendary in the collegiate chapel of St. Stephen.

JOHN BERKING.

WILLIAM SONDEY, LL.D. August 17th, 1390. He became rector of Mistley in Essex the same year; and afterwards rector of Great Hadham in Hertfordshire.

THOMAS WESTON, Oct. 9th, 1393. He was also rector of High Roding in Essex.

JOHN DANBY, June 26th, 1397.

JOHN HILDYARD, May 13th, 1400.

RICHARD CLYFFORD, or CLIFFORD, was presented Jan. 14th, 1408.

THOMAS WALBERE, June 4th, 1416. Rector of Hadstock in Essex, 1408.

ELIAS HOLCOTE, M.A. March 23d, 1445. Warden of Merton College Oxford, 1438.

RICHARD CHESTER, March 9th, 1448. Rector of St. Mary Woolchurch, London.

JOHN WARDALE. He became vicar of St. Mary Islington in 1454. Rector of Great Wigborow in Essex, 1466.

WILLIAM WODECOCK, May 5th, 1472. Rector of St. Edmund Lombard Street 1470.

JOHN BAILY, March 12th, 1487.

RICHARD DRAPER, LL.D. April 16th, 1495.

WILLIAM FITZHERBERD, D.D. June 16th, 1498. He was rector of St. Magnus London, 1488.

JOHN DOWMAN, LL.D. April 20th, 1514.

WILLIAM CLIFF, LL.D. Nov. 11th, 1526.

WILLIAM CHADSAY, D.D. July 9th, 1548. Archdeacon of Middlesex, 1556. Canon of Christ-Church Oxford, 1557. President of Corpus Christi College, 1558.

ARTHUR COLE, April 28th, 1554: on whose deprivation

ROBERT GRENEACRES, M.A. was collated Jan. 22d, 1562.

WILLIAM BARKESDALE, Nov. 12th, 1573.

HUGH JOHNSON, M.A. Oct. 24th, 1660.

THOMAS CARTWRIGHT, D.D. April 20th, 1665. Vicar of Barking in Essex, 1660. Dean of Ripon, 1675. Bishop of Chester, 1686. He died at Dublin April 15th, 1689.

LUCAS BEAULIEU, B.D. Jan. 17th, 1686. He was also a prebendary of Gloucester.

SAMUEL BAKER, M.A. June 17th, 1723.

— KILBURNE S.T.P.

FRANCIS STANLEY, Jan. 16th, 1730.

JOHN MANGEY, M.A. Oct. 6th, 1775.

HENRY WARING, M.A. Nov. 29th, 1782.

HENRY MEEN, B.D. Nov. 1795.

Prebend of Wenlakesbarn.

THE corps of this prebend, otherwise called Wenlokesbern or Wallokesbern, lies in the parish of St. Giles. It stands in the King's Books at £21. 6s. 8d. Newcourt says this prebend is called in old records Wenlakesbyri, and sometimes Willekolkesbury.

Prebendaries.

ADWINUS, or ÆDWIN, occurs in 1104.

WILLIAM DE WINTONIA, or WICONIO.

RICHARD son of William de Wintonia.

ALBERT.

WALTER BERDEPERIER.

RICHARD FOLIOT. He was also archdeacon of Colchester.

ROBERT FOLET occurs in 1192.

RALPH DE NEVIL.

LUCAS archdeacon of Surrey.

GEFFREY DE FERING.

ADAM BEK.

JOHN DE SANCTA MARIA occurs in 1279.

HUGH COLINGHAM occurs in 1283.

STEPHEN DE GRAVESEND: afterwards bishop of London.

GILBERT DE MIDDLETON succeeded Nov. 8th, 1318. Newcourt gives an enumeration of the preferments in which he was ratified by the king in 1321.

RICHARD DE BERY, BURY, or BYRY. He was dean of Wells, 1333; and in the month of October following bishop of Durham. Lord Chancellor in 1334.

ROBERT DE TANTON was presented 3 kal. Feb. 1334. He was archdeacon of Durham in 1333.

WILLIAM DE CUSANCIA was collated 16 kal. May 1335.

JOHN DE HANNEY had the king's presentation to this prebend Sept. 25th, 1375.

THOMAS HORTON: who was also precentor of the Church.

NICHOLAS SLAKE was presented July 22, 1394. Rector of St. Mary Abchurch, London.

WILLIAM DE STYNETTLE, LL.B. Oct. 30th, 1395.

THOMAS BUBBEWYTH, was presented in 1406 or 1407.

JOHN HORTON, Feb. 21st, 1428. Vicar of Ramsey in Essex 1461.

JOHN CARTER, Oct. 26th, 1441. Rector of St. Andrew Undershaft, 1398: and of Cricksen in Essex 1427.

GERARD HESYLL, Oct. 31, 1443.

THOMAS GRANT, B. D. April 9th, 1451.

RICHARD HAYMAN, Oct. 29th, 1457.

JOHN CHADWORTH, Sept. 8th, 1462. He resigned this prebend in 1464 upon taking that of Newington.

WILLIAM SAY, D. D. July 20th, 1464. He had been elected dean of St. Paul's in 1457.

RICHARD LICHFIELD, LL. D. Nov. 24th, 1468.

JOHN GUNTORP the king's almoner, Feb. 22, 1471. Archdeacon of Essex 1472.

WILLIAM PYKENHAM, LL. D. Oct. 3d, 1472. Rector of Raileigh in Essex, 1462. Vicar of Hatfield Regis in Essex, 1465.

HUMPHREY DE LA POLE, third son of John

de la Pole Duke of Suffolk, by Elizabeth sister of King Edward IVth.

EDWARD SHARNBROKE, July 2d, 1509. Rector of Woodford in Essex, 1510; afterwards rector of Wornaley in Hertfordshire, where he died in 1530.

RICHARD FOXFORD, LL. D. was collated Dec. 23, 1530.

PETER LIGHAM, D. D. Aug. 20th, 1553. He had before been prebendary of Wilsdon.

GILBERT WYKES, Sept. 7th, 1538.

HENRY COLE, LL. D. March 22, 1541. Afterwards dean of St. Paul's.

WILLIAM MAY. He has been already spoken of among the deans of the Church.

JOHN PULLEN, B. D. Sept. 12th, 1561. Archdeacon of Colchester 1559.

JOHN BULLINGHAM, M. A. Aug. 31st, 1565. Bishop of Gloucester, 1581; with which see he held, for a time, the bishoprick of Bristol in commendam. He died in 1598.

ROBERT TOWER, B. D. June 7th, 1571.

HENRY HAMOND, Nov. 19th, 1585.

JOHN LEESE, M. A. August 12th, 1592. Vicar of Broxbourne in Hertfordshire 1578.

GRIFFIN VAUGHAN, M. A. August 30th, 1605. Rector of Chiping Ongar in Essex 1581. Rector of Little Easton, 1582; in which latter year he was admitted to the rectory of Hanworth in Middlesex.

SAMUEL FELL, M. A. Jan. 29th, 1612. Dean of Litchfield, 1637: and in 1638 dean of Christ Church, Oxford.

BRIAN WALTON, D. D. Aug. 14th, 1660, the publisher of the celebrated polyglot Bible. At the latter end of the same year in which he was collated to this prebend, he was made bishop of Chester. He died Nov. 29, 1661.

GEORGE STRADLING, M. A. Dec. 19th, 1660. He had also, in the same year, the rectories of Fulham and Hanworth, both in Middlesex. Prebendary of Westminster, 1663. Dean of Chichester 1672. He died in 1688.

FRANCIS HAWKINS, D. D. Dec. 3d, 1688. Vicar of Wilsdon, in 1667.

ROGER ALTHAM.

MATTHEW GIBSON, July 3d, 1730.

LANCELOT JACKSON, B. D. July 30th, 1741.

JOHN WICKINS, D. D. Dec. 22, 1750.

SAMUEL PARR, LL. D. March 21st, 1783.

Prebend of Wildland, or Weldland.

THE corps of this prebend lies in the parish of Tillingham in Essex. It stands in the King's Books at £7. 17s. 1d.

Prebendaries.

CHARLES DE CICESTRIA.

ALARD the son of GOLDMAN.

GEFFREY, son of Alard.

WALTER DE DUNSTAVILL, or DUNSTANVILLE.

WALTER DE INSULA.

NICHOLAS who is termed "nepos Archiepisc."

SIMON DE GLOCESTRIA occurs in 1213.

JOHN BELEMAIUS or BELMEIS: who was also prebendary of Chiswick.

HENRY DE CORNHULL. He has been before mentioned in the list of deans of St. Paul's.

ROGER DE WESEHAM.

STEPHEN DE SANDWIC, or SANDWICH.

WILLIAM LUPUS.

PHILIP LOVELL.

HENRY DE SANDWICH: who occurs among the bishops of London.

NICHOLAS DE ELY.

BARTHOLOMEW DE REGIO.

JOHN DE LUC, or DE LUCCO. He was also prebendary of Islington.

THOMAS DE NORTHFLETE. He has been already mentioned among the prebendaries of Chamberlain-Wood.

JOHN DE ST. CLAIR or DE SANCTO CLARO, occurs in 1298. He was rector of Fulham in 1289.

WILLIAM DE CHADLESHUNT. He has been mentioned in a former page among the prebendaries of Rugmere.

REGINALD DE ST. ALBAN, or SANCTO ALBANO. He was also prebendary of Bromesbury: and in 1309 archdeacon of London.

WALTER REGINALDI. Newcourt takes him

to have been Walter Reynolds, who was afterwards archbishop of Canterbury. He was the son of a baker of Windsor. Chaplain to King Edward I. and tutor to King Edward II. Bishop of Worcester in 1308; and in 1311 made Lord Chancellor. He was promoted to the see of Canterbury in 1313. He died at Mortlake in Surrey in 1329.

GILBERT DE MIDDLETON occurs in 1313, and again in 1316.

JOHN WALWYN succeeded Nov. 3d, 1318. He was prebendary of Whelyngton in the church of Hereford in 1327. In 1329 the king constituted him one of his proctors to treat with Philip King of France about a marriage between John that king's eldest son, and Eleanor King Edward's sister.

THOMAS DE BOURGH.

ROBERT DE REDDESWEIL was collated 18 kal. Jan. 1330. He was also prebendary of Islington: and in 1333 archdeacon of Middlesex.

JOHN DE GADESSEN occurs in 1342.

RICHARD DE CHESTERFELD, 6 kal. Oct. 1361. He was the king's chaplain; and had, among other preferments, a prebend in the chapel of St. Stephen Westminster. In 1366 he was accused by the chamberlains of the Exchequer of embezzlement, in appropriating to himself nine hundred and seventeen marks and ten shillings from the money raised for the redemption of the then late King of France: but he acquitted himself of the charge, and received the king's pardon.

RICHARD NORTHWELL was collated 17 kal. August 1365.

ROBERT WANENDON was the next prebendary; on whose resignation

ROBERT WHITTEBY was collated, Feb. 21, 1393.

JOHN RIDER succeeded Nov. 8th, 1417. He was also prebendary of Islington.

WILLIAM KYNMELMERSH succeeded June 20th, 1421.

JOHN SNELL was presented August 27th, 1426. He was also archdeacon of London.

JOHN STOKES, LL. D. was collated Jan. 25th, 1430.

ADAM MOLENS, LL. D. July 26th, 1440. Dean of Sarum, 1441; also dean of St. Buriën in Cornwall. Bishop of Chichester, 1445. He was slain at Portsmouth June 9th, 1449, by some mariners, who were suborned for that purpose by Richard Duke of York.

NICHOLAS UPTON, LL. D. April 10th, 1443.

ROBERT ASCOGH or AISCOUGH, D. D. was collated May 18th, 1446. He became archdeacon of Colchester in 1440: and in 1457 was archdeacon of Dorset.

RICHARD HAYMAN, Dec. 4, 1447. He had been, before, prebendary of Wenlakesbarn.

LAURENCE BOTH, whose name has occurred more than once before, was collated Nov. 21, 1453.

JAMES GOLDWELL, LL. D. Oct. 28th, 1457. Bishop of Norwich, 1473.

JOHN WODE or WODDE, B. D. Oct. 17th, 1458. He was also prebendary of Mapesbury.

WILLIAM FRYSTON, Aug. 23, 1461.

THOMAS CHAUNDELER, D. D. Jan. 27th, 1475. He has been noticed in a former page among the prebendaries of Cadington Major.

ROBERT SHERBORNE, August 26th, 1489, afterwards dean of St. Paul's.

JOHN HILL, Nov. 2d, 1493. He was also prebendary of Holywell.

RICHARD RATHUR, LL. D. Feb. 4th, 1495.

JOHN UNDERHILL. He became rector of Harlington in Middlesex in 1510.

JOHN INCENT, LL. D. June 1st, 1519. Afterwards dean of St. Paul's.

GILBERT BOURNE, B. D. Sept. 12th, 1545. Bishop of Bath and Wells, 1554: but deprived of his see on Queen Elizabeth's accession. He died at Sylverton in Devonshire Sept. 10th, 1569.

ROBERT WYLLANTON, M. A. Nov. 7th, 1548. Also prebend of Ealdland.

JOHN MORREN. He also succeeded Wyllanton in the prebend of Ealdland. On his deprivation,

ALEXANDER NOWELL, M. A. succeeded Dec. 3d, 1560. Afterwards dean.

WILLIAM HUTCHINSON, M. A. Feb. 18th, 1588. Archdeacon of St. Alban's, 1581.

ARTHUR BRIGHT, D. D. Octob. 22d, 1590. He was rector of St. Swithin London-Stone, 1582: and of St. Botolph Bishopsgate, 1590. The latter rectory he exchanged with Stephen Gosson, (a satirical writer of some notoriety in the time of Queen Elizabeth,) for Great Wigborough in Essex, A. D. 1600.

WILLIAM PEIRSE. In 1618 he became a canon of Christ Church Oxford, and soon after dean of Chester. Dean of Peterborough, 1622. Bishop of Peterborough, 1630. Bishop of Bath and Wells, 1632. He died at Wells in the month of April 1670.

ROBERT THOMPSON, M. A. succeeded April 29th, 1631. Rector of Cepford in Essex, 1638.

THOMAS LANT, B. D. Sept. 22d, 1662. He had been collated to the rectory of Hornsey, 1637.

JOHN PULLEYN, M. A. Jan. 21st, 1688.

THOMAS SHERLOCK, June 2d, 1713.

GEORGE LEWINGTON, or LAVINGTON, Nov. 2d, 1731.

JOHN HUME, D. D. March 30th, 1748.

FREDERICK CORNWALLIS, lord bishop of Litchfield and Coventry, Nov. 8th, 1766.

JOHN EGERTON, lord bishop of Bangor, Oct. 20th, 1768.

JOHN GREEN, lord bishop of Lincoln, July 31st, 1771.

JOHN JEFFREYS, D. D. May 20th, 1779.

SAMUEL RYDER WESTON, clerk, December, 1798.

Prebend of Wilsdon.

THE corps of this prebend of Wilsdon, Wilsdon, or Wilsdon Green, which, according to Newcourt, is sometimes called Canonatus et Prebenda de Wilsdon, alias Bownesse, or Bouns, lies in the parish of Wilsdon in Middlesex. It stands in the King's Books at £12. 0. 0. Mr. Lysons says, "a court leet and court baron are held for this manor, which extends over a considerable part of the parish. The demesne lands are about a hundred and sixty acres. The manor house is near Kilburn turnpike. The estate was valued in 1649 at £156. 7s. 5d. per annum. The reserved rent is £12*."

Prebendaries.

UCTRED, or HUCTREDUS.

HUGH the son of GENERUN. Newcourt says he occurs as canon here in 1115: and again in 1150.

HENRY the treasurer: whom Newcourt takes to be the same with Henry Banaster, who was treasurer of St. Paul's before 1162.

WILLIAM, who was archdeacon of Middlesex in 1220.

NICHOLAS DE GAMBORILE, or CAMBORILE.

JOHN DE NORTHAMPTON. He occurs as archdeacon of Middlesex in 1242.

ROBERT DE BARTON, or BARTHONE, who was also dean of St. Paul's. He was probably collated in 1243.

RALPH DE BONN.

WILLIAM PASSEMERE. He occurs among the prebendaries of Consumpta per Mare and Twyford.

HENRY DE CHADDESSEN was confirmed in this prebend by the king, among other preferments, in 1350. He had the archdeaconry of Leicester in 1346.

THOMAS DE BREWES had this prebend given to him in 1352.

JOHN DE THORP was ratified by the king in this prebend Dec. 10th, 1361. Newcourt, by mistake, says in 1351. In 1366 he had the church of Nayleston in the diocese of Lincoln: and, in 1367, a prebend in the Free Chapel of Tamworth.

ADAM DE HERTINGTON succeeded Sept. 19th, 1375. He occurs as archdeacon of London in 1368, by the name of Adam de Hortingdon. His other numerous preferments are mentioned in Newcourt †.

THOMAS BAKETON. He occurs also as archdeacon of London in 1382, and again in 1385. Rector of Chelmsford in Essex, 1374. Dean of the Peculiars in London, 1381.

ROGER WALDEN, dean of York, was collated Feb. 10th, 1396. Afterwards bishop of London.

JOHN CHITTERNE, June 4th, 1409. He had been made archdeacon of Wilts in 1407: and was afterwards archdeacon of Sarum.

JOHN WYKES, or WYKE, was presented June 4th, 1419. He has been already noticed among the precentors of the Church.

THOMAS WARD, D. D. was collated March 14th, 1427.

JOHN PAKENHAM, LL. B. succeeded Sept. 20th, 1452. Newcourt supposes him to have been the same John Pakenham who was archdeacon of Winchester. On his resignation

— SETH succeeded Aug. 5th, 1459.

WILLIAM WARSLEY, or WORSELEY, was the next prebendary. He was also dean of St. Paul's.

RICHARD RAWLENS, D. D. was collated Sept. 7th, 1499. Canon of Windsor 1506. Warden of Merton College Oxford in 1508. And in 1522 bishop of St. David's.

WILLIAM PATENSON. He was vicar of Alhallows Barking in 1512.

* Envir. of London, vol. iii. p. 612.

† Repert. Eccles. vol. i. p. 229.

JOHN TUNSTALL, April 17th, 1525. See the prebendaries of Mora.

PETER WYLBERFOSSE, B.D. April 3d, 1527. Rector of Crickson in Essex, 1522. Vicar of Northal in Middlesex 1523.

PETER LIGHAM, D.D. July 15th, 1533. He had previously held the prebend of Wenlakesbarn.

WILLIAM SAXEY, LL.B. Aug. 20th, 1533. He has been already mentioned as treasurer of the Church.

WILLIAM GRAVETT, M.A. July 28th, 1567. He was vicar of St. Sepulchre London in 1566. Rector of Little Laver in Essex, 1569.

JOHN DIXE, D.D. March 5th, 1598. Rector of St. Bartholomew near the Exchange, in London, 1591; and of St. Andrew Undershaft, 1598.

HENRY MASON succeeded Dixe both in this prebend and in the church of St. Andrew Undershaft; to which latter he was collated February 14th, 1613. Antony Wood has given a particular account of him in the *Athenæ Oxonienses*. He died at Wigan in Lancashire in the month of August, 1647.

SAMUEL HOARD, B.D. succeeded March 29th, 1637. He was also rector of Moreton in Essex, where he died Feb. 15th, 1657.

ROBERT PORY, D.D. was collated Aug. 16th, 1660. He became rector of St. Margaret New Fish Street, London, in 1640, and had soon after the rectory of Thorley in Hertfordshire. During the civil war he was both plundered and sequestered; but lived to enjoy his preferments again after the Restoration. He was promoted to the archdeaconry of Middlesex

July 20th, 1660: and on the 10th of August following was collated to the rectory of St. Botolph Bishopsgate. In 1662 he became rector of Much Hadham in Hertfordshire, and was also a canon residentiary of St. Paul's.

THOMAS GRIGG, B.D. succeeded Dec. 1st, 1669. He had previously held the prebend of Sneating.

THOMAS COOKE, D.D. was collated Sept. 20th, 1670. He was archdeacon of Middlesex, and also treasurer of St. Paul's.

ROBERT GROVE, B.D. Oct. 6th, 1679. He was rector of Wennington in Essex, 1667. And of Langham Sept. 2d, 1669. He was collated to the vicarage of Aldham in the same county Oct. 5th, following. Rector of St. Andrew Undershaft, 1670. Archdeacon of Middlesex, 1690; and afterwards bishop of Chichester.

STEPHEN BORDLEY, M.A. October 3d, 1691.

ROGER ALTHAM, M.A. Aug. 30th, 1694. He was afterwards collated to the prebend of Wenlakesbarn.

WILLIAM WHITFIELD, M.A. March 4th, 1698. He was rector of St. Martin Ludgate, and had been previously prebend of Neasdon.

JOSHUA BURTON was collated January 7th, 1704.

EDMUND MARTEN, LL.D. on Burton's death, Dec. 2d, 1730.

SACKVILLE TURNER, Nov. 26th, 1751.

RICHARD BROWNE, D.D. Oct. 3d, 1752.

GEORGE SECKER, M.A. Oct. 26th, 1754.

CHARLES STURGES, M.A. June 20th, 1768.

ROBERT WINTLE, D.D. June 11th, 1805.

**Prebendaries of St. Paul's, the Names of whose Prebends
are not recorded.**

NEWCOURT gives us the following names of persons mentioned in the archives of St. Paul's Cathedral as "Canonici Sancti Pauli" only, without any reference to their respective Canonries*.

He says, EDVINUS, AILWARDUS, BERMANDUS, GUNFREDUS, were canons of this Church, and present, among others, with the four first archdeacons of the diocese, at an agreement made by the canons of St. Paul's, A. D. 1103†.

ROBERTUS DE CAEM, NICHOLAS, GAUFRIUS fil. WLFREDI, HUBERTUS, TEODORICUS, RANULPHUS. These canons were present, with others, when William was dean, at the agreement made between the canons of the Church and Gusmund for land, which William de Coveley held of them in the market-place‡.

ALLERICUS, and HUGO, were canons of the Church when Ralph de Langford was dean||. He succeeded William in the deanery of this Church.

RANULFUS, THEODORICUS, ALBERICUS, NICOLAUS fil. CLEMENTIS, NICOLAUS fil. NICOLAI, GALFR. fil. WLFREDI, HUBERTUS, WILLIMUS cognomento PULLUS: these canons, with others, were present at the constitution "de Pane et Servizio," A. D. 1150§.

THEODOR. NICOL. HUBERT, HUGO, RICHARDUS: these were canons, and present, among others, at an agreement about land in Sandon, when Hugo de Marinis was dean: who is thought to have sat dean from 1160 to 1181.

ALARDUS DIACONUS, RICHARDUS JUVENIS, HEN. fil. EPISC., HUGO DE RACULVER, RADULPHUS archid. Heref. JOH. DE WI-

CONA, HEN. fil. JACOBI, EDMUNDUS, OSBERT DE CAMERA, RADULPHUS DE ELY, PETRUS DE WALTHAM: these canons, with others, were present at the making of the statute of residence when Ralph de Diceto was dean, A. D. 1192¶. And particularly Osbert de Camera was a canon in 1184: when Robert Martell quitted his claim to any right he had in the meadow of Tidwalditun, in Heybrid in the county of Essex.

RICARDUS DE FINCHLEY was a canon here, when Alard de Burnham was dean, who succeeded Ralph de Diceto in this deanery, and died in 1216.

GUIDO DE PALUDE was a canon of this church, and had either Cadington Minor, or Ealdstreet, for his prebend; for the king gave him the prebend of William de Sanctæ Mariæ Ecclesia in the church of St. Paul April 6th, 1243**: of both which places the said William occurs prebendary.

G. DE WESEHAM was canon of this church, and witness, with other canons, to the charter of Heybrid in Essex, A. D. 1243††.

WILL. FACETUN, or DE FACETO, was one of the executors of Will. de S. Maria the dean, about the year 1243; and was a canon of this church in 1266, when he had the contest with Nicholas the vicar of Hebrug, about some tythes of that place‡‡.

JOH. DE CRACHALE had a prebend given him in the church of St. Paul which was Rustand's, An. 1269|||; which Rustand was prebendary of Rugmere.

RIC. frater archid. RIC. frater RIC. RUFFI: these were canons and witnesses, among others,

* Repert. Eccles. vol. i. p. 231.

|| Bibl. Cott. Faust. B. 54.

** Pat. 27 Hen. III. m. 20.

||| Bibl. Cotton. Tib. A. x.

† Lib. L. f. 17. & 40.

§ Lib. B. f. 35.

†† Cart. Orig.

‡ Lib. L. f. 51.

¶ Lib. L. f. 57.

‡‡ Cart. Orig.

to the admission of Gilbert de Cranford into the chapel of Twyford, when Ralph de Diceto was dean*.

WALTER DE WITEN was a canon here, and witness, among others, to the donation of the church of St. Nicholas Olave, by Gilbert Foliot bishop of London, to the dean and chapter of St. Paul's†.

JOHN DE STORTEFORD was witness with others, his brother canons of this church, to the appropriation of the churches of Alphamston and Lamborn in Essex, to the canons of Waltham in Essex, An. 1218‡.

RANULPHUS and GILBERTUS, were canons and witnesses, among others, to the confirmation of the church of Shoreditch to the office of precentor of this church by Will. de S. Maria, bishop of London§.

WILL. DE BERNES was a canon of this church June 1, 1290§.

JOH. DE CHERTHALE was canon and stationary in the Church of St. Paul when Ralph de Baldock was dean¶.

HEN. DE SARASENIS was a canon of this church in 1310: he was witness, with other canons of this church, to the decree concerning the ancient sense of the custom of stagiating, an. 1319**; and was canon in the year 1329††. He was also rector of Raleigh in Essex, which became void by his death in 1330.

JOH. DE MUNDEN, who had the rectory of Orset in Essex conferred on him by Ra. de Baldock bishop of London about the year 1307, was a canon of this church in 1314‡‡.

GERARDUS DE CUSANCE was a canon here, and witness, with the above-named Henry de Saracenis and others, to the above-said decree in 1319. He was canon also in the year 1324|||: and also in 1329§§. But, before all this, he had the king's letters of presentation to the church of Wermington¶¶. But whether he was then a canon of this church does not appear.

RIC. WODELOCK and WILL. DE GRAY, were also canons here at the same time with Gerard de Cusance, in the years 1324 and 1325, As was also William de Gray in 1329***.

* Cart. Orig.

§ Newc. Repert. vol. i. p. 97.

** Reg. Dec. et Cap. penes Episc. Norwicen.

||| Lib. A. f. 79.

† Lib. A. f. 6.

§ Pat. 18 Edw. I.

†† Lib. A. f. 82.

§§ Ib. fol. 82.

‡ Reg. Ab. de Waltham, penes D. Le Neve.

¶ MS. Hutton.

¶¶ MS. Hutton.

¶¶ Pat. 1 Edw. II.

*** Lib. A. f. 79. & 82.

APPENDIX

IN HISTORIAM

Ecclesiae Cathedralis S. Pauli;

DIVERSA,

AD MAJOREM ISTIUS OPERIS ILLUSTRATIONEM,

CONTINENS.



APPENDIX

IN HISTORIAM

Ecclesiæ Cathedralis S. Pauli, &c.

I.

Quomodo, post primam Christianæ Religionis in Anglia plantationem, sedes Episcopalis in Civitate Londinensi orta est.

Ex MS. quodam penès Decanum et Capit. S. Pauli, Lond. f. 12. a. G.



ANNO ab incarn. Domini CLXXXV. ad instantiam Lucii Regis Britanniae majoris, quæ nunc Anglia nuncupatur, missi fuerunt ab Eleuthero papa ad Regem prædictum duo Doctores præcipui, Faganus et Damianus, ut Regem prædictum et populum sibi subditum ad Christianæ fidei unitatem inclinarent, Tempia, quæ variis et falsis diis dedicata fuerunt, ad honorem unius summi et veri Dei consecrarent, et diversis ordinatorum cœtibus ordinarent. Ipsi quippe viri, sancto spiritu veritatis edocti, tres sedes metropoliticas in tribus nobilioribus tunc regni Britanniae civitatibus, ad laudem et honorem unius et trini Dei statuerunt,

quibus Episcopatus plurimos subdiderunt: prima sedes London. erat, cui submissa est Loegria et Cornubia, quas provincias Sabrina à Kambria id est Wallia sejungit. Secunda sedes apud Eboracum, cui submissa est Deyra, et Albania, id est Scotia, quam magnum flumen Humbriæ a Loegria secernit. Tertia sedes erat in urbe Legionum, cui subiacebat Kambria, quam Sabrina à Loegria sejungit.

Prima itaque sedes Londonia erat, quæ metropolitica et primatûs dignitatis excellentiæ præeminebat per quadringentos decem et novem annos, donec beatus Augustinus à Gregorio Papa missus, anno ab incarn. Domini DCIV. dignitatem metropolitica Doroberniæ transferret, postquam sederat annis octo, ut antiquum vaticinium impleteretur, dicens sic; Transmutatio sedium fiet, et dignitas London. adornabit Doroberniam: translata itaque sede metropolitica à beato Augustino, Mellitus primus* sedit Londoniensis Episcopus, &c.

II.

Litteræ GREGORII Pontificis, MELLITO Abbati, de Idolis in Anglia destruendis, Fanis autem eorum in obsequium veri Dei commutandis.

H. Hunt. lib. iii. f. 185. a.

DILECTISSIMO filio Mellito Abbati, Gregorius servus servorum Dei. Post discessionem congregationis nostræ quæ tecum est, valde sumus suspensi redditii, quia nihil de prosperitate vestri itineris

audisse nos contigit. Cum ergo Dominus omnipotens vos ad reverendissimum virum, fratrem nostrum Augustinum Episcopum, perduxerit, dicite ei quid diu mecum de causa Anglorum cogitans tractavi;

* Videsis Lelandi Collectanea (in bibl. Bodl.) vol. iii. p. 71.

viz. quia Fana Idolorum destrui in eadem gente minimè debeant; sed ipsa, quæ in iis sunt, idola destruantur, aqua benedicta fiat, in iisdem Fanis aspergatur, Altaria construantur, Reliquiæ componantur: Quia si Fana eadem benè constructa sunt, necesse est ut à cultu Dæmonum in obsequium veri Dei debeant commutari, ut dum gens ipsa eadem Fana sua non videt. destrui, de corde errorem deponat, et Deum verum cognoscens et adorans, ad loca quæ consuevit familiaris currat. Et quia Boves solent in sacrificio Dæmonum multos occidere, debet iis etiam hac de re aliqua solennitas immutari, et die Dedicationis, vel natalitiis sanctorum martyrum, quorum illic Reliquiæ ponuntur, tabernacula sibi circa easdem ecclesias, quæ ex Fanis commutata sunt, de ramis arborum faciant, et religiosis conviviis solennitatem celebrent: nec Diabolo jam animalia immolent, sed ad laudem Dei in esu suo animalia occidant, et donatori omnium de satietate sua gratias referant: et dum iis aliqua exterius gaudia reservantur, ad interiora

gaudia facilius consentire valent; nam duris mentibus simul omnia abscindere impossibile esse non dubium est; quia et is, qui summum locum ascendere nititur, gradibus vel passibus, non autem saltibus elevatur. Sic Israelitico populo in Ægypto Dominus siquidem innotuit; sed tamen iis sacrificiorum usus, quæ Diabolo solebat exhibere in cultu proprio reservavit; ut iis in suo sacrificio animalia immolare præciperet, quatenus cor mutantes aliud de sacrificio amitterent, aliud retinerent; ut etsi ipsa essent animalia, quæ consueverant immolare, vero tamen Deo hæc et non Idolis immolantes jam sacrificia ipsa non essent. Hæc igitur dilectionem tuam prædicto fratri necesse est dicere, ut ipse in præsentii illic positus perpendat qualiter omnia debeat dispensare. Deus te incolumem custodiat, dilectissime filii. Datum die xv. kal. Juliarum, imperante Domino nostro Mauricio Tiberio piissimo Augusto, anno nonodecimo; post consulatum ejusdem Domini nostri anno octavo decimo, indictione quarta.

III.

Quod Templum S. PANCRAII in Civitate Dorobernensi, fuit in toto Anglia primum, quod a beato AUGUSTINO dedicatum erat.

Hist. Angl. Script. col. 1760. n. 20.

ERAT autem non longè ab ipsa civitate (scil. Dorobernia) ad orientem, quasi medio itinere inter Ecclesiam S. Martini et muros civitatis, phanum sive ydolum situm, ubi Rex Ethelbertus secundum ritum gentis suæ solebat orare, et cum nobilibus suis, Dæmoniis et non Deo sacrificare; quod pha-

num Augustinus ab inquinamentis et sordibus Gentilium purgavit, et simulacro, quod in ea erat, confracto, Synagogam mutavit in ecclesiam, et eam in nomine S. Pancrasii martyris dedicavit. Et hæc est prima Ecclesia ab Augustino dedicata.

IV.

Carta Regis ÆTHELBERTI facta Ecclesiæ S. PAULI, de Manerio de TILLINGHAM.

Ex Cod. MS. penes Decanum et Capit. Eccl. Cath. S. Pauli Lond. B. f. 20. a. Ac ex Libro piloso, f. 39. a.

IN Christi nomine, Æthelbertus Rex, Deo inspirante, pro animæ suæ remedio dedit Episcopo Mellito terram quæ appellatur Tillingeham ad monasterii sui solatium, scilicet monasterium S. Pauli Apostoli Doctoris gentium: et ego, Rex Æthelbertus, ita firmiter concedo tibi præsul Mellito, potestatem ejus habendi, et possidendi, ut in perpetuum in monasterii utilitate permaneat. Si quis verò contradicere temptaverit hanc donationem,

anathema et excommunicatus sit ab omni societate Christiana, usque ad satisfactionem: Qua de re, ego Episcopus Mellitus, una cum Rege Æthelberto, Hunfredum Episcopum subscribere rogavi. Signum manus Hunfredi Episcopi. Signum manus Letharii Episcopi. Signum manus Abbanæ. Signum manus Æthelwaldi. Signum manus Æspinæ, et aliorum multorum.

V.

Confirmatio Donationum Ecclesiae S. PAULI per AGATHONEM Rom. Pontificem, cum licentia eligendi Episcopum.

Ex alio Cod. MS. penes pref. D. et C. not. A. f. 39. a. ac ex Libro piloso, f. 39. a.

DILECTISSIMO nobis Erkenwaldo Episcopo monasterii S. Pauli, Agatho Papa servus servorum Dei. Quae ad securitatem et refugium fideliter Deo servientium pertinent, sollerti curâ speculatoris oportet perspicere vigilantiam, ut dum immunitati devotè Deo servire cupientium prospexerit, plurimos ad bonae conversationis indolem provocet. Rogas pro hoc privilegio, ex apostolica auctoritate concesso, sub tuitionem hujus ac regulam perhenniter conservari: hujus postulationis probabilem ac spirituales judicantes intentum, quod etiam maximos praesules et doctores Ecclesiae fecisse meminimus, statuimus atque decernimus venerabile monasterium in Londonia civitate, quod dedicatum est in nomine S. Pauli Apostoli, gentium doctoris, cujus divina dignatio prece nos voluit, ita viz. ut nihil de rebus Ecclesiae, vel materiis, in ejus nomine oblatis, ac consecratis, ab jure venerabilis monasterii à tua

reverentia subtrahatur. Hic pacifico tempore à Deo concesso, qui ad Episcopatus ministerium delatus fuerit seipsum Apostolicis representet obtutibus, ut ex hoc illibatam firmitatem obtineat. Si verò Presbyterum ob Missarum solemnia sibi proposuerint consecrari, dum verò ad percipiendam laborum vicissitudinem de hoc migraverit à seculo, eligendi Episcopum licentiam soli congregationi ejusdem venerabilis monasterii, concedimus. Si quis verò hanc libertatem augere voluerit, adaugeat omnipotens Deus sibi longævam in hoc seculo vitam; et post finem istius vitae caelestis regni jocunditatem: si quis verò, quod non optamus, hujus decreti syncrasian infringere temptaverit, aut aliter quam à nobis statutum est mutare studuerit, sit à consortio Christi et Ecclesiae, et à collegio omnium Sanctorum in hoc, et in futuro seculo segregatus.

VI.

Vita S. ERKENWALDI, Lundeniae Episcopi.

Ex præf. Cod. MS. B. f. 20. a. ac ex Cod. MS. in bibl. Cotton. Claudius A. V.

Post passionem et resurrectionem dominicam, cum Catholica fides per orbem terrarum diffusa esset, atque per suos athletas Dominus sparsim semina vitae erogasset; sicut Davitici canitur in hymnis, in omnem terram exivit sonus eorum, et in fines orbis terrae verba eorum. Tandem ad usque caeli cacumen erecta Britanniae occidentalis advolarunt partibus, per beatum Augustinum à Gregorio Papa missum, qui primus tramitem tutè docendo in Dorobernensis Ecclesiae sede, quasi solis radius fulgere cepit: Mellitum igitur sancti certaminis commilitonem, partibus orientalium Saxonum, à Cantia destinavit; quorum metropolis civitas Lundenia super flumen Tamense posita est; in qua Æthelbertus Rex, in honorem Doctoris gentium Pauli Ecclesiam construxit, ubi Mellitus praedictus pontificali fungeretur officio. Igitur ad doctrinam Melliti Episcopi, puerulus quidam, Erkenwaldus nomine, concurrebat, aetate parvus, sed mente ma-

turus. Inter multa itaque alia legitur in historia Anglorum, vita ejus vel conversatio fuisse tam sanctissima, ut in interiore homine divitias gloriae perscrutatus, caduca vel secularia cuncta postponeret.

Habebat autem germanam Adleburgam nomine; quam ita disciplinis caelestibus inflammaverat, ut ipsa virgo vitâ et moribus, et conversatione sanctissimâ, per omnia Deo placere satageret. Praedictus etenim vir Domini Erkenwaldus aetate temporum et probitate morum roboratus, potius elegit solitaria antra, quam popularibus interesse curis: nam duo praeclara Monasteria; unum sibi, alterum sorori suae construxerat, quod utrumque regularibus disciplinis optimè instituerat. Sibi quidem in regione Sutherland, juxta fluvium Tamensem in loco qui vocatur Ceroteseya, sorori autem in orientali Saxonum provincia, in loco qui vocatur Berchia-gun, ubi et constituta est mater animarum.

Contigit autem ut Episcopus Landonicæ sedis, Cedde vocabulo, migravit ad Dominum, et universæ plebis vir Dei Erkenwaldus in Cathedra pontificali sublimatus est: popularibus igitur pompis abre-nuntiatis, quicquid sermone docebat, operum exhibitione implere curabat: erat enim sapientiâ perfectus, sermone modestus, pervigil in orationibus, corpore castus, lectioni deditus, caritatis radice plantatus. Post multa siquidem imminenti vitæ certamina, sanctus vir artubus corporis cœpit infirmari: præcepit verò Feretrum caballarium præparari, quo portaretur per vicos et civitates, verbum Domini prædicando; unde fertur per multa tempora, hoc servatum esse à discipulis, atque plurimi, qualicumque dolore gravati essent, mox eo tacto atque deosculato, ab infirmitate liberabantur: verum etiam hastulæ ab eo abscissæ, et ad ægrotos allatæ, citam eis salutem parabant: advenit ergo tempus, quo talentum pretiosum cœlesti sacratio conderetur, et pii patris manipuli ad horreum dominicale reportarentur.

Quadam verò die, verbi Dei pabula, commissio sibi gregi, ministraturus, dum duarum rotarum ferretur vehiculo, infirmitate præpediente, vel senio, contigit ut altera rotarum semitis difficultate axem relinqueret, et ibidem sociâ relictâ remaneret. Cumque diu rota reliqua, sola officii sui cursum continuaret; ignorabant enim qui aderant, subito currus ex altera parte vacuus sustentamine cernitur; cujus tamen cursus usu novo, imò insolito, mirabiliter perficitur. O Deus mirabilis per omnia; laudabilis super omnia, cui bruta sunt obnoxia insensatâ obedientiâ; sed quoniam vir sanctus huius vitæ laudem fugiebat; dum æternæ beatitudinis fructum appetebat, remunerator cœlestis, servi sui compensans merita, de valle lachrymarum, et huius vitæ miserâ vocat eum ad regna cœlestia: quod ubi vir sanctæ conversationis agnovit, vocationem suam secretis suis familiaribus imminere prædixit.

Beatus verò pater Erchenwaldus, cum Dei dispositione Berchingum veniret, infirmitate gravi corripitur, quâ vitam temporalem finivit: qui dissolutionem sui corporis imminere prænoscebat, convocat filios suos, ac salubri admonitione omnes instruxit; suæque benedictione Deo commendavit; sicque inter manus illorum spiritum exhalavit: in cuius transitu, tam mirâ suavissimi odoris flagrantia, cellulam ubi ipse jacebat implevit, ac si ipsa domus tota perfunderetur balsamo.

Audientes verò Canonici Landoniæ, et monachi Certeseyæ, sanctum Dei virum, scilicet de hoc mundo transisse, illuc confestim venerunt, ut secum corpus inde tollerent. Quod videntes sanctimo-

niales, illos scilicet sancti viri corpus inde velle transferre, constanter resisterunt, affirmantes dignissimè illic sanctum corpus humandum, quia fundator ac pater loci ipsius extiterat; et de hac causa corpus ejus habere volebant. E contrario, monachi Certeseyæ responderunt, dicentes; 'Nobis extitit Abbas, noster erit jam defunctus, et ideo huc venimus, ut ejus corpus nobiscum hinc tollamus: scimus enim eum vestram ecclesiam fundavisse; sed tamen prius noster cœnobii fundator extitit; insuper et nos ibi constituit; ac deinde Abbas noster, Deo volente, factus est.' Tum verò clerus ac populus urbis Landoniæ, indignantes de tali certamine, ex abrupto ad utrosque responderunt, dicentes; 'Frustrâ contenditis; quia nec vos illum habebitis, nec justum est ut eum habeatis: verum si mos antiquitatis servatur institutus, in urbe, quâ præsul ordinatus est, imò de urbe Romulea destinatus, Deo jubente, sepulchrum habebit.'

Interea, dum hæc dicerentur, plebs certatim accurrit Landoniæ, ac Deo annuente sui pontificis corpus inde secum sustulere. Condolentes verò monachi, verum etiam et sanctimoniales, de beati viri corpore sibi sublato, plorando, beati viri corpus persecuntur ejulantes. Exeuntibus illis de cœnobio, facta est tempestas maxima, videlicet de pluvia et vento ad declarandum viri meritum, ita ut vix aliquis sufferre posset: nec mirum fuit si cerei ardentes, qui circa beati viri corpus erant apposit, in tali tempestate fuissent extincti. Sequentes igitur sanctissimum corpus in hujusmodi tempestate, ad fluvium usque venerunt, nomine Hyla^b, ubi sine dubio transire putabant: sed cum illuc venissent, invenerunt ipsum fluvium, de seipso tam magnum atque profundum, qui de silvaticis fluviis ita crevisse ac superhabundasse, ut si quis hunc transire voluisset, nullo modo absque navis adminiculo transire potuisset: semita nusquam ibi inveniebatur aliqua: navis etiam nulla vel pons ibi aderat, per quem aliquis ultra ire posset. Cumque monachi, simul et sanctimoniales, hoc vidissent, exclamaverunt, dicentes; 'Eya, Eya nunc apparet injuria quam nobis intulistis de sanctissimi viri corpore.' Dicunt etiam et sanctimoniales; 'Verè per hanc nimiam aquæ inundationem demonstrat hic Dominus, quo in loco ipse disposuerat ut requiescat vir iste tumultuosus: quare vobis summopere curandum est, ut ab isto vestro proposito citissimè redeatis, et corpus ad locum, sibi à Deo destinatum, referatis, ne propter importunitatem et concupiscentiam nostram, Deum offendentes, et incomparabile dampnum incurratis: nam idcirco ad nos illum adhuc in carne viventem, atque multis nos exhortationibus spiritualiter corroborantem misit Dominus Deus,

^b Vulg. Leo.

ut nos saltem post ejus transitum celeberrimum, atque sanctissimum ejus corpus haberemus. Sed vos quidem, Deum nil metuentes, cum summâ violentiâ loca nostra, veluti pervasores crudeliter introistis; et ut lupi famelici caulas gregum irrum-pentes, quærendo, rapiendo, laniando quoscunque invenire possent, inventasque devorando consumunt; et hic saviendo et minitendo nos invasisitis; insuper et basilicam vestram de tali ac tanto viro exspoliastis: quamobrem judicet Deus omnipotens inter nos et vos.

‘Audientes verò hoc cives Lundeniæ, responderunt è contrâ, tali effamine; Diu quidem quod satis patienter opprobria et convitia vestra sustinimus, nihil vobis è contrâ objicientes; sed unum pro certo habeatis, et ne diutius credere differatis; quia nec vos, ut supra diximus, eum habebitis; nec nos unquam à proposito nostro alicujus metu flecti videbitis, neque dampnum aliquod inde nobis evenire gaudebitis. Adhuc autem volumus, et vos scire nos non quasi lupos, sed sicut viros fortes et strenuos per medias acies bellatorum, non segniter irumpere, et verum etiam urbes munitissimas armis et gentibus debellare, subruere, atque subvertere, antequam Dei servum et patronum nostrum amittamus: quia certè per eum nos et omnis populus Lundeniensis, cum omnibus suis provincialibus, insuper et Ecclesia metropolitana quam ipse justè et sanctè longo rexit tempore, Deo miserante, ipsoque patrocinante, ab inimicorum nostrorum insidiis, præsentibus scilicet et futuris, credimus et confidimus potenter nos eripi atque salvari: ideoque et nos ipsi volumus ut de tali patrono corroboretur et honoretur tam gloriosa civitas, talisque conventus.’

Interea, cum universa multitudo tumultuaretur pro thesauro sacro sancti corporis obtinendo, quidam vir religiosus et eruditus, in disciplinatu ipsius Pontificis, sancto spiritu plenus, in eminentem locum ascendit et hujuscemodi sermonem, factò silentio, exorsus est. ‘Voluntas vestra laudabilis est, ac omnipotenti Deo acceptibilis; videlicet quod gubernatorem animarum vestrarum, penès vos habere nitimini: cæterum nimis à regula veritatis exorbitatis; qui hoc sanctum opus simulate ac odio aggredimini: scriptum est enim, quoniam caritas legis est plenitudo, et qui in uno offendit id est in caritate, omnium reus est: si vos ergo estis discordes ac rixantes, quomodo Deus holocostomata precum vestrarum suscipiet, cum ipsum offende-

ritis: quippe, sicut sacra pagina testatur, Deus caritas est; quapropter unitatem caritatis unanimes servate, et flexis genibus creatorem universitatis implorate, quatenus revelare dignetur, ubi reliquias sui preciosi Confessoris, nostrique patroni collocari velit.’

Huic exhortatoriæ prædicationi omnes assensum voluntariè adhibuerunt; Clerus Letaniam et Psalmodiam gemebundus præcinnivit; turba verò utriusque sexus pusilli et majores se in terram prostraverunt, et gemitibus ac lacrymis Dei misericordiam imploraverunt, ut indicio alicujus signi tantam litem et seditionem divinitus dirimeret, ut Psalmista perhibet; propè est dominus omnibus invocantibus eum in veritate, et deprecationem eorum exaudiet: nam dum proni orationibus unanimiter insudarent, unda fluminis se divisit, et vestigiis illorum siccum iter præbuit, uti quondam fluente Jordanis siccata sunt, cum filii Israel terram promissionis ingrederentur, vel cum Helias in carne in requiem intronizandus, siccis pedibus transmeavit. Quod cum vidissent jubilantes et Deum glorificantes, elevato Feretro cum magnâ reverentiâ et concordia transierunt, et usque ad flumen quod nuncupatur Stratford, iter fecerunt.

Hic statuerunt paulisper pausare, quoniam locus amœnus erat, viriditate florigerâ vestitus, donec plebs aliquantisper præcederet; en iteratò Deus gloriosus in Sanctis suis, miraculum ostendit nequaquam prætereundum: etenim dum nimbose tempestas sopita esset, et pluviosæ nubes rarescerent ac decrescerent, ac solis radii rutilantes calorem generarent, cerei circa libitinam cœlitus illuminati sunt: quæsitum est ilico quisnamne ministerium ignis adhibuisset: cum verò cognovissent divinâ potentiâ actum esse, multò magis tripudiantes et exultantes, Domini majestatem collaudaverunt et glorificaverunt; et consurgentes, ad civitatem Lundeniensem tetenderunt. Cum autem didicissent, qui erant in civitate, adventum sancti Præsulis, et exierunt obviam ei cum hymnis et canticis enarrabiliter collætantes, quod locus suus exequiis tam venerandi pastoris sublimatus sit. Quotquot autem gestatorum sancti viri tegerunt, à quacunque infirmitate vexabantur, liberati sunt; et cotidie ad tumbam ejus sanitas ægrotis, recto corde petentibus, exhibetur, et prostante Domino nostro Jesu Christo, qui cum patre et spiritu sancto vivit et regnat Deus, per omnia secula seculorum, Amen.

VII.

Carta Regis ATHELSTANI, de Terris apud SANDON, RODE, ARDELEAGE, LUFFENHALE, BYLCHAM, WICHAM, TIDWOLDINTUNE, RUNWELLE, EADULFESNESSE, DRAITUNE, BERNE, NEOSDUNE et WILLESDONE.

Ex pref. Cod. MS. B. f. 20. a. Ac ex Libro piloso, f. 38. b.

IN nomine Domini nostri Jesu Christi Salvatoris, ea quæ secundum legem salubriter diffiniuntur, licet solus sermo sufficeret, tamen pro evitanda futuri temporis ambiguitate, fidelissimis scripturis et documentis sunt commendanda: quamobrem ego Æthelstanus Rex Anglorum, pro æternæ retributionis spe, et relaxatione peccatorum meorum, ad laudem Domini nominis, et ad honorem S. Pauli Apostoli, et gentium doctoris, regali auctoritate renovavi atque restauravi libertatem ad Monasterium ipsius statutum in Londonia civitate ubi diu Sanctus Erkenwaldus Episcopatum tenuit; qui etiam propensius in monasterii studens proficuo, illud privilegium quod hactenus in præfato habetur monasterio in Romulea urbe petebat; aliaque quam plurima privilegia, quæ nostri antecessores pro redemptione animarum suarum, et pro cælestis regni desiderio constituerunt, in illo monasterio scripta continentur. Hæc est interim illa libertas, quam ut perpetualiter in sæpedito monasterio permaneat, animo libenti constituo, id est, decem mansas ad Sandonam, cum Rode; et octo ad Ardeleage* cum Luffenhaele; et decem ad Bylcham, cum Wicham; et octo ad Tidwoldintune†; et duodecem ad Runawella; et triginta ad Eadulfesnesse; et decem ad Draitune; et octo ad Berne; et decem ad Neosdune, cum Willesdune. Hanc ergo libertatem pro petitione et ammonitione venerabilis Episcopi Theodoric, qui tunc temporis eidem monasterio præfuit, placabili mentis

devotione, dictare, scribere, commendare procuravi. Si quis verò, quod non optamus, hujus decreti adversitatem infringere temptaverit, aut aliter quam à nobis statutum, mutare præsumperit, sit à consortio Domini nostri Jesu Christi segregatus, et cum lupis rapacibus ponatur, et ejus ligaturis se constrictum sciat, cui Christus claves cælestis regni commendans, ait, 'Tu es Petrus, et super hanc petram ædificabo Ecclesiam meam, et tibi dabo claves regni cælorum; et quodcumque ligaveris super terram, erit ligatum et in cælis.'

Denique adhuc, pro ampliori firmitatis testamento omnimodo præcipimus, atque præcipiendo obsecramus, ut maneat ista libertas insolubiliter ab omni seculari servitio, cum omnibus per circuitum ad se ritè pertinentibus, campis, pratis, pascuis, silvis, rivulis; tribus exceptis, Expeditione, Pontis, Arcisque constructione, et Exercitu. Idcirco verò hujus donationis munificentiam, tam firmiter atque immobiliter imperamus, quia per hoc à Domino cælestem beatitudinem accipere speramus; illo annuente cui est honor, et potestas, et imperium per infinita seculorum secula. Deinde hujus decreti consentiens, testis fuit Adelgarus Archipræsul, et Oskitel Metropolitani Eburacensis Ecclesiæ; et Ælfstanus Lundoniensis Episcopus, et Adulf Herefordensis basilicæ Episcopus, et Ælfere dux, et Brithnoth dux; et Ælfric Abbas, et Ælstan Abbas, et alii multi.

VIII.

Alia Cart ejusdem Regis ADELSTANI, Saxonice.

On þam halgan naman uþer hælenber Cwyte^a re þe uþ ȝeƿcop þa þa þe ȝylpe næƿon ȝ uþ eƿt alȝrbe mid hȝ agenum life þa þe ƿorþone ƿæƿon þurh þæȝ beoƿleȝ lape ȝ mid ealle ƿor-ſcȝȝobe into þam ecan ȝurle, ac his mȝccle aƿræȝtneȝȝe uþ alȝrbe of ðam. Nu ic Æþelſtan cȝning oƿer Ænȝla þeobe cȝþe

minum ƿitum ȝ on þȝum ȝeƿƿite mid ƿorþum aƿræȝtneȝ ȝ ic ȝille ȝȝȝian ealle þa lanbe aƿe into S. Pauler mȝnȝȝe ȝ þæƿero ȝeƿetan þȝȝȝe ƿȝunleȝe ȝ uþ ȝȝnbeȝlic ȝȝeolȝ S. Paul to lope, þan halȝan aƿoȝȝle þe þeoȝ ȝȝoȝ uþ halȝ mȝmpe ȝaule to alȝȝe- neȝȝe ȝ mine ȝȝanan to ƿoȝȝȝeneȝȝe be þam þe

^a Modo Yeardeley.

^b Nunc Heybridge.

^c lb.

Sýbba cýng hit æræft gefræode 7 je halga Erkenpolb 7 hīz bezen þærto zebuzen mid ealle zobe zeþeopode 7 þa 7tope ze zoben 7 je mæpe Biscop S. Erkenpolb þæne fneol7 gefette on Romebi7z þe on þy7ge Capetan 17 arpuen 7 maneza oþre fneol7ar hepon gefræcen 7ýnb þe mine forþengan gefetren heona faule to alyfneþe7ge. Se þe þý7ne fneol7 zeeacni7ze zob hīz hef he7 on hýe 7 hum heopona 7uce7 mýphþe 7ýlle þonne he heonan faran 7ceole. Se þe þæne þa afe

þænce to þeopfenne oððe on oððre 7ifon to aþenne on oðre hit he7 beponen arpuen 17, 7ý hīz hīz he7 zelictleb. 7 þenne he heonan faran 7ceole, 7z a hīz punu7z on Helle 7ruub; buton he hit he7 æ7 hīz ænde þe7 tþelico7 zebece 7ið þæne ecan zob þe ah ealpa 7i7za zeþealb. Forþi þe 7pa fæ7lice þý7ne fneol7 beþeobað 7 þe 7pa moten eft ealle æt zæþe heoponan 7uce7 mýphþe habban mid þam ecan zobe þe ah ealpa 7i7ze zeþealb. Amen.

Eadem Carta, *Latine*.

In sancto nomine nostri Servatoris Christi, qui nos creavit, quando nosmet ipsi non eramus, et nos redemit cum sua propria vita, quando perdit fuimus ex Diaboli doctrina, et penitus damnati in æternum sulphur: sed ejus magna clementia nos liberavit ab eo. Nunc ego Athelstanus Rex super Anglicam gentem, notum facio meis sapientibus, et in hoc scripto verbis confirmo; quod liberabo omnem terram ad S. Pauli Monasterium (spectantem:) et insuper constituam istud privilegium; hoc est, singularem immunitatem, in laudem S. Pauli, illius Sancti Apostoli, cui hic locus est sacratus; in animæ meæ redemptionem, et peccatorum meorum remissionem, secundum quod Sebba Rex eundem (locum) primò liberavit, et S. Erkenwaldus; quorum ambo eò se contulerunt, omnino Deo inservierunt, et illum locum locupletarunt, magnusq; ille Epis-

copus S. Erkenwaldus, illud privilegium impetravit Romæ quod in hac Charta scribitur: et plura alia privilegia hic inscribuntur, quæ mei prædecessores irrogarunt in animarum suarum redemptionem. Qui hoc privilegium adauxerit, Deus ejus vitam in hoc mundo (conservet) et ei cælorum regni gaudia concedat, quando hinc decesserit. Qui verò quid illinc abstulerit, sive in alium usum converterit, aliter (scilicet) quàm hic superscriptum est; sit ejus vita hic decurtata; et quando hinc decesserit, semper sit ejus habitatio in Inferni fundo, nisi id hic ante finem suum diligentius compenset apud æternum Deum, qui omnium rerum habet potestatem. Idecirco tam firmiter hoc privilegium (observari) præcipimus, ut ita nos omnes denuo possimus simul cælorum regni gaudia assequi cum æterno Deo, qui omnium rerum habet potestatem, Amen.

IX.

Carta Regis EADGARI, de Manerio de NASTOKE.

Ib. f. 20. b. Ac ex Libro piloso, f. 38. b.

In nomine Dei summi, ipsoque imperpetuum Domino nostro Jesu Christo regnante, ac disponente ubique omnia sceptrâ quoque regalia temporaliter gubernanda distribuerit, accommodaverit cui vult; unde ego Eadgarus Rex, rogatus quidem ab Episcopo meo Deorwlf, et principe meo Ældredo, ut aliquam partem terræ liberam darem imperpetuum in monasterium S. Pauli Apostoli Doctoris gentium, id est xv. mansiones in loco qui vocatur Nasinstock, et michi, cum lato digno pretio, id est LX. mancās in auro purissimo. Et nunc ego Eadgarus Rex, cum consilio, atque consensu Episcoporum

meorum, et sapientum meorum, præcipio in Dei omnipotentis nomine, ut hæc supradicta terra sit liberata ab omni tributo regali, vectigali, sive notis, sive ignotis, majoris vel minoris, quamdiu Christiana fides in terris servatur. Si quis hanc benedictionem largitatis augere Deo voluerit, sua bona in cœlesti regno augeantur, et multiplicentur: et qui hanc donationem meam temptaverit frangere, aut diminuere, anathema sit marenata in die judicii ante tribunal Christi, nisi ante cum satisfactione emendaverit. Actum est hoc anno ab incarnatione Domini nostri Jesu Christi DCCCLXVII, indic-

tione xv. ✠ Ego Eadgarus Rex, hanc Cartulam signo S. Crucis Christi corroboravi et confirmavi, consentiens, et subscripsi; et cæteros testes idoneos ut ad ipsum agerent adhibui, quorum nomina infrascripta sunt. Ego Odo Archiepiscopus consensi et subscripsi ✠. Ego Wulfhere dux ✠. Ego Beorhtwlf dux ✠. Ego Brihtwald dux ✠. Ego Ealhferd Episcopus consensi et subscripsi ✠. Ego

Mucel dux ✠. Eastmund dux ✠. Ego Eadmund Episcopus consensi et subscripsi ✠. Ego Adelwulf dux, Aelfred dux, Aelfstan dux, Wulfred dux, Werfred dux. Garwlf minister, Ealheard Abb. Æthelward Pr. Æbert minister, Wulfhelm minister, Ædelstan Pr. Ægfrid minister, Acca minister, Æla minister, Wynsige minister, Ælfred minister.

X.

Carta Reginae EGELFLEDÆ, Uxoris EDGARI Regis, de quatuor Hidis Terræ apud LAGEFARE, et duabus apud COCHAMSTEDE, *Saxonice*.

Hēr ꝥꝥeclað on ðam cꝥiðe ðe Egelfeleð gecepen hæfð ʒoð to lofe ʒ hīe ʒaule to ðeꝥpe ʒ hīe hlafop-ðeꝥ. ꝥ hꝥ ʒonne ða ʒeoꝥeꝥ hīða lanðeꝥ æt Lagefare ʒ tꝥa hīða æt Cochamstebe ꝥe hꝥ ʒean ʒoꝥ hīe ʒaule ʒ ʒoꝥ hīe hlafopðeꝥ into S. Paulꝥ mȳnꝥte on Lumbene ðan ʒebꝥoðꝥan to biʒleoꝥan ðam ꝥe ðæꝥ ðæꝥhamlice ʒoðe ðeniað be ðeꝥ Cȳnꝥeꝥ fulle ʒeleuen Æðelnebeꝥ on ðeꝥa manna ʒeꝥneꝥte ðe

heoꝥa naman hēꝥ ꝥeandað, ꝥ hꝥ ðonne Egelnoð anbiꝥcop ʒ ʒulꝥrean ancebiꝥcop ʒ Ælꝥun biꝥcop on Lumbene ʒ Ælꝥꝥuc abbot ʒ ʒiʒanð abbot ʒ Ælꝥi abbot on Coppafopbe ʒ Ælꝥeꝥe ealboꝥman ʒ Bꝥꝥhnoð ealboꝥmon ʒ Æbꝥuc ealboꝥman ʒ Ælꝥꝥiʒe Cȳnꝥeꝥ ʒeꝥa ʒ Uꝥeʒeāt Scꝥemān ʒ Fꝥena cȳnꝥeꝥ ʒeꝥa ʒ ʒꝥa hꝥiꝥ man ʒꝥa ðiꝥne cꝥiðe aꝥenbe ʒꝥ he ʒuðar ʒeꝥeꝥe ðe unne ðꝥuhten beleꝥbe en helle ʒiꝥe.

Id est.

Hic patet in hac (donationis) Charta, quod Egel-fleda concessit in Dei laudem, et animæ suæ subsidium, et Domini sui, hoc est, quatuor hidas terræ apud Lagefaram, et duas hidas apud Cochamstedam, quas concessit ipsa pro anima sua et Domini sui, S. Pauli monasterio Londini, fratrum in victum ibidem quotidie Deo servientium, cum plena Regis licentia, Æthelredi (scilicet:) adhibito virorum illorum testimonio, quorum nomina hic subsunt, id est Egelnothi

Archiepiscopi et Wulstani Archiep. et Alfuni Episcopi Londinensis, et Ælfrici Abbatis, et Wigardi Abbatis, et Elfsii Abbatis Cowwafordensis, et Ælferi Aldermanni, et Brithnothi Aldermanni, et Ædrici Aldermanni, et Ælfsigii Regis Thani (vel ministri) et Ufegeati Præpositi, et Frænæ Regis Thani. Et quicumq; hanc Chartam violaverit, sit ipse Judæ socius, qui Dominum nostrum prodidit, in Inferni supplicio.

XI.

Carta Regis ÆTHELREDI, Patris Sancti Regis EDWARDI, Donationem ÆGELFLEDÆ Reginae confirmans.

Ib. f. 21. a. Ac ex Libro piloso, f. 58. b.

IN nomine Domini et Salvatoris nostri Jesu Christi, ego Ædelredus Dei gratia Anglorum basileus, notifico vobis fidelibus, meisque amicis, quod

Ægelfred, meo concessu, duas de possessione sua terras, Deo ad laudem, sibiꝥ post discessum ad salutem, beatissimo, atꝥue doctoci gentium Paulo,

ejusque Ecclesiae fratribus, die noctuque famulantibus, cum summa devotione obtulit; quarum hæc sunt nomina, Lagefare cum quatuor mansis, et Cochamstede cum duabus mansis. Hanc verò donationem perpetuam esse concessimus, et si aliquis eam in aliud quàm constituimus transferre voluerit, cum Juda, qui dominum tradidit, pœnas luat, et inde nequaquam possit eximi, nisi ad satisfactio-

nem venerit. Hujus autem donationis sunt testes isti idonei, Ægelnothus Cantuariæ archiepiscopus, Wolfstanus Eboracensis archiepiscopus, Aelfunus Lundoniensis episcopus, et Ælfricus abbas, et Ælfredus dux, et Brithnodus dux, et Ædricus dux, et Ælfsius satrapa Regis, et Frena satrapa regis: et Hargodus presbyter, et Ælfricus diaconus, et Wuluricus presbyter.

XII.

Alia Confirmationis Carta præfati Regis ÆTHELREDI, de Terris a se, vel a Prædecessoribus suis, collatis.

Ego Æthelredas Rex, unà cum Emma Regina, et cum principibus meis, coram conventu Dei sacerdotum, reverendissimo scilicet antistiti Ælfstano, terras monasterii beati Pauli Apostoli, quas à prædecessoribus meis, sive à me donatas, seu à regibus gentium exterarum, seu à principibus, seu à quibuslibet hominibus sub confirmationis testimonio, omnes perpetualiter possidendas, contuli; quatenus michi criminum meorum flagitia à domino venia relaxetur, et confusiones scandalorum scismata, simultatumque dehinc aboletur; et ut firmius hæc donationis cartula roboretur, etiam præsentibus Ducibus, Comitibus,

omnique ordine sacerdotali, vexillum sanctæ crucis manu propriâ infixi, et testes idoneos ad scribendum eadem signi impressione dignum curavi, quorum numerus et nomina subter adnexis figuris agnoscuntur. Si quis verò, quod absit, tyrannicâ potestate fretus, aut fastu superbiæ tumidus, contra hoc Decretum, à me confirmatum, in magno seu in modico nocere aut irrita facere temptaverit, noverit se, judicante Domino vivos ac mortuos, gehennæ supplicii missus, perpetuasque luere pœnas. ✠ Valet.

XIII.

Carta CNUDI Regis Danorum et Anglorum, Donationes Ecclesiæ S. PAULI confirmans.

Ib. f. 20. b. ac ex Libro piloso, f. 39. b.

IN nomine Domini Dei Salvatoris nostri Jesu Christi, ego Cnudus, Anglorum Rex, concedot ibi Ælfwino Episcopo, pro meæ animæ remedio, sciens michi in futuro prodesse seculo, quicquid in præsentī vita largitus fuero, omnes terras juris mei, vel antecessorum meorum, ad augmentum monasterii beati Pauli Apostoli, gentium Doctoris, quod posi-

tum est in civitate Lundoniæ, omnes has terras consentiens confirmavi, testantibus Episcopis et Comitibus, et istius terræ principibus. Si quis verò harum terrarum condonationem contradicere præsumperit, à paradisiaco consortio exul existat. Amen.

XIV.

Alia Carta ejusdem Regis CANUTI, de quibusdam Immunitatibus eidem Ecclesie per ipsum concessis, *Saxonice*.

Ic Cnub cýng ȝrete mine Biscopeȝ ȝ mine Ȣopleȝ
ȝ ealle mine ȝegenar on ðan Scýpan ðær mine
ȝreotcar on S. Pauleȝ mýnȝtre habbað land inne
ȝreondlice ȝ ic ciþe eop ꝥ ic ȝýlle ꝥ hȝ beon heora
face hepe ȝ ȝocna peorðe, tolleȝ ȝ teameȝ binnan tib
ȝ buton tib ȝ ȝȝa full ȝ ȝȝa ȝorþ ȝȝa hȝ hæfbon on
ænȝeȝ cýngȝ beaȝe ȝȝmeȝt on ællan ðingȝan, bin-

nan buþh ȝ butan. ȝ ic nelle ȝeþapian ꝥ nan man
æt ænȝum ȝingȝan heom myrbeoðe. ȝ ȝȝeȝ ȝȝ to
ȝeȝtneȝȝe Ægelnoð arcebiȝcop ȝ Ælȝȝuc arcebiȝcop
ȝ Ælȝi biȝcop ȝ Ælȝȝine biȝcop ȝ Dabuce biȝcop ȝ
Goðȝȝine eopȝ ȝ Æeoȝȝuc eopȝ ȝ Oȝȝob clape ȝ thoȝeb
ȝ oþȝe ȝenoȝe. Goð hine aȝeoȝȝe ȝe ȝȝȝ aȝeande.

Id est.

Ego Canutus Rex saluto meos Episcopos, et
meos Comites, omnesque meos Thanos (vel Minis-
tros) in eis comitatibus in quibus mei Sacerdotes
in S. Pauli monasterio habent terram, amicè. Et
ego vobis notum facio, quod volo ut ipsi sint eorum
Sacæ et Socnæ, Theolonei etiam et Teami (privi-
legiorum scilicet et jurum sic appellatorum) digni
intra tempus et extra tempus; adeoque plenè et
eatenus sicut ipsi habuerint in alicujus Regis die-

bus, quando status eorum fuit optimus, in omnibus
rebus intra Burgum et extra. Et ipse non per-
mittam, ut aliquis in aliquo eos vexet. Hujus
autem sunt in testimonium Ægelnothus archiepisc.
et Ælfricus archiepiscopus, et Ælfrinus episcopus,
et Ælfrinus episcopus, et Dudacus episc. et God-
winus comes, et Leofricus comes, et Osgodus
Clawe et Thoredus, et alii satis multi. Deus eis
maledicat qui hoc violârint.

XV.

Carta Regis EDWARDI Confessoris, de octo Mansis apud BERLINGS, et quinque apud
CINGEFORD.

Ib. f. 21. b. ac ex Libro piloso, f. 39. b.

IN nomine Domini nostri Jesu Salvatoris, ea quæ
legaliter, salubriterque determinantur, licet solus
sufficeret sermo, ad evitandum tamen temporis futuri
ambiguitatem fidelissimis scripturis et documentis
sacris sunt commendanda. Quamobrem ego Ead-
wardus Rex Anglorum pro æternæ retributionis
spe, et relaxatione peccaminum meorum, ad laudem
regis æterni, et ad honorem S. Pauli Apostoli, gen-
tium Doctoris, regali autoritate renovavi, atque
restauravi libertatem ad monasterium ipsius sta-
tutum in Lundonia civitate, ubi diu Sanctus Erken-
waldus Episcopatum tenuit. Hæc est enim libertas
illa, quam ut æternaliter in supradicto monasterio
permaneat, animo libenti constituo; id est octo
mansas ad Berlings, et quinque ad Cingeford. Hanc
ego libertatem pro petitione et ammonitione vene-
rabilis Episcopi Erkenwaldi, qui tunc temporis
eidem monasterio præfuit, placabili mentis devo-

tionem, dictare, scribere, commendare procuravi.
Denique adhuc, pro ampliori firmitatis testamento
omnimodo præcipimus, atque præcipiendo obsecra-
mus, ut maneat ista libertas, quam præfatus Erken-
waldus Episcopus in Romulea urbe à venerabili
Papa Agatho petebat, insolubilibet ab omni hu-
manæ servitutis jugo, cum omnibus per circuitum
ad illud monasterium ritè pertinentibus, tribus so-
lummmodo exceptis, Expeditione, Pontis arcisque
constructione, et Exercitu. Si quis verò, quod
non optamus, hujus Decreti animadversitatem in-
fringere temptaverit, aut aliter quam à nobis sta-
tutum est mutare præsumperit, sit à consortio
Domini nostri Jesu Christi segregatus, et cum
rapacibus ponatur, et cum nefandissimo Juda, qui
Christum tradidit, infernales imperpetuum luat
pœnas, si ad satisfactionem et emendationem non
venerit.

XVI.

Alia Carta ejusdem Regis EDWARDI, *Saxonice*.

Eaþarþ cýng ʒiet mine byrcopar ʒ mine eoplar
and ealle mine þegeneʒ on þan ʒarpan þar mine
pƿeoƿtaʒ on Pauler mýnſtpe habbað lanð inne
pƿeonbliche. and ic cýðe eoƿ þ ic melle þ hƿ beon
heopa ʒaca and heopa ʒocne pƿiðe aʒþer ʒebinnan
buph ʒe buton ʒ ʒpa ʒoþeƿa ʒagana pƿiðe nu ʒpa

full and ʒpa ʒoƿð ʒpa hƿ beʒt pƿeƿon on ænſeʒ
cýnſeʒ bæʒe oððe on ænſeʒ byrcopeʒ on eallan
þingā: ʒ ic nelle þ hƿ undeƿƿon an ma pƿeoƿtaʒ
in eo heopa mýnſtpe þonne heopa lanðe aƿe abeƿan
maʒe ʒ hƿ ʒýlpe ƿillan. ʒ ic nelle ʒeþaƿian þ heom
ænſ man æt ænſan þingā mýrþeoðe.

Id est.

EDWARDUS Rex saluto meos Episcopos et meos
Comites, omnesque meos Thanos (vel Ministros) in
Præfecturis illis ubi mei Sacerdotes in Pauli Ec-
clesia terram possident, amicè. Et ego notum vobis
facio, quod volo ut ipsi sint eorum Sacæ et Socnæ
(privileg. sic dict.) digni, et intra burgum et extra:
item tam bonorum jurium digni per hæc tempora,

adeo plenè et eatenus sicut ipsi, quando eorum
status fuit optimus, fuerint in alicujus Regis diebus
(vel vita) aut in alicujus Episcopi, in omnibus. Et
nolo ut recipiant plures Sacerdotes in eorum Eccle-
siam, quàm facultates suas pati (id est sustinere)
possint, et ipsimet voluerint. Et non permittam,
ut aliquis in aliquo eos vexet.

XVII.

Carta Regis WILLIELMI Conquestoris, Donationes terrarum apud NASTOKE, LAGEFARE,
COCCAMSTEDE, et RUNWELL, confirmans.

Ex Cod. MS. penès eund. Dec. et Cap. f. 69. a. C. ac ex Libro piloso, f. 40. a.

Ego Willielmus Dei gratia Rex Anglorum, unà
cum Mathilda Reginâ, principibusque meis, coram
conventu Sacerdotum Dei reverendis, scilicet, Ar-
chiepiscopis Aldredo et Stigando, cæterisque epis-
copis et abbatibus hujus patriæ, terras monasterii
S. Pauli, quæ in tempore antecessorum meorum
à quibilibet hominibus ablatae fuerant et injustè
detentæ, omnes in die primi diadematis et coro-
nationis meæ, Deo, ejusque apostolo Paulo in Lun-
donia, et eorum servitoribus in perpetuum possi-
dendas restitui, et eas ex omni parte liberas esse

concessi; exceptis tribus, Expeditione, Pontis, et
Arcis constructione; id est xv. cassatas ad Nastoke,
quatuor ad Lagefare, tres ad Coccamstede, et sex
ad Runwell. Quicumque hanc donationem à me
concessam, in aliquo augere velit, ipse et omnia
sua à Domino augeantur, et in æternum benedi-
cantur. Si quis verò ea quæ decrevimus, in aliquo
mutare aut irrita facere voluerit, à communione
Ecclesiæ, et consortio omnium electorum Dei, hic
et in futuro sit segregatus, et cum Juda et omnibus
iniquis condemnatus.

XVIII.

Carta Regis WILLIELMI Conquestoris, de diversis Immunitatibus et Privilegiis Ecclesiæ
S. PAULI concessis.

Cart. 9 Ed. II. n. 37. per Inspec. et Pat. 1 Hen. V. m. 3. per Inspec.

W. GRATIA Dei Rex Anglorum, omnibus fidelibus suis Francis et Anglis salutem. Scias quod ego concedo Deo et Ecclesiæ S. Pauli de London, et rectoribus et servitoribus ejus, in omnibus terris quas ipsa Ecclesia habet, vel habebit, infra burgum et extra, saccam et soknam, et Thol et Theam, et Infangenetheof, Girthbriche and calle froschipes, by strande and by lande, on ryde and of ryde, and alle the righte that into tham cristendom byrath, on moȝth spake, and on

unright-hamed, and on unright woȝk of all that Biscoppiche on mine lande, and on elcȝ othȝe mannes lande. Quare volo ut ipsa Ecclesia ita sit libera in omnibus, sicut volo esse meam animam in die Judicii. Testibus Osmundo cancellario, Lanfranco archiepiscopo Cantuariæ, et Thoma Ebor. archiep. et Rogero comite Saropesberie, et Alano comite, et Gaufrido de Magnavilla, et Ranulpho Peverell.

XIX.

Consimilis Carta per eundem Regem.

W. REX Angl. omnibus fidelibus suis Francis et Anglis de Middlesex salutem. Sciatis quod concedo Deo et S. Paulo ejusque servitoribus, xxiv. hidas quas Rex Ethelbertus dedit Ecclesiæ S. Pauli juxta civitatem London. quando eam fundavit, imperpetuum liberas esse et solutas et quietas de Denegeldis, et omnibus aliis geldis, et ab omni

expeditione, et ab omni opere. Et volo et firmiter præcipio ut bene et honorificè et in pace teneant, et ne aliquis super hoc eis injuriam vel contumeliam faciant. T. Lanfranco archiepiscopo, Will. episcopo Dunelm. et Rog. comite Salopesbirie, et Eudone dapifero.

XX.

Prædia ad Ecclesiam S. PAULI spectantia Tempore Regis WILLIELMI Conquestoris.

[Ex Libro Censuali vocato Domesday Book penes Camerari Scacc.]

Sudrie. fol. 34.

TERRA S'CI PAULI LVNDONIENS. In Brixistan Hond.

CANONICI S. Pavli London. ten. BERNE. Tempore Regis Edwardi se defend. pro viii. hid. Hæ hidæ geldaverunt et geldant cum MORTELAGE Manerio Archiepiscopi. et ibi sunt computatæ*.

Terra est vi. car. In dominio sunt ii. car. et ix. villani et iiii. bord. cum iii. car. et xx. acr. prati. Tempore Regis Edwardi valebat vi. lib. Modo vii. lib.

* Vide MORTELAGE. Domesd. tom. i. fol. 30. b.

Midelsexe. fol. 127. b.

FVLEHAM. *M.* In eadem villa tenent Canonici S. Pauli de rege v. hid. pro uno Manerio. Terra est v. car. Ad dominium pertinent iii. hidæ, et ibi sunt ii. car. Villani ii. car. et terciam potest fieri. Ibi viii. villani quisque de i. virg. et vii. villani quisque de dim. virg. et vii. bord. quisque de v. acris. et xvi. cot. et ii. servi. Pratum v. car. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Silva cl. porcis. Inter totum valet viii. lib. quando recepit. similiter. Tempore Regis Edwardi x. lib. Hoc Manerium tenuerunt iidem Canonici S. Pauli in dominio tempore Regis Edwardi et est de victu eorum.

IN OSVLVESTANE HUND. In TVEVERDE tenet Durandus canonicus S. Pauli de rege ii. h. terræ. Terra est i. car. et dim. Ibi sunt iii. villani de dim. hida et dim. virg. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Silva c. porcis. Hæc terra valet xxx. sol. Quando recepit similiter. Tempore Regis Edwardi xx. sol.

In eadem villa tenet Gueri canonicus S. Pauli ii. h. terræ. Terra est i. car. et dim. In dominio est car. et dim. potest fieri. Ibi ii. villani de i. virg. et i. bord. de vi. acris. et iii. cot. Silva l. porcis. Hæc terra valet xxx. sol. Quando recepit similiter. Tempore Regis Edwardi xx. sol. Hoc Manerium jacuit et jacet in Ecclesia S. Pauli in dominio Canonicorum.

WELLEDONE tenent canonici S. Pauli. Pro xv. hid. se defendebat semper. Terra est xv. car. Ibi villani viii. car. et vii. possunt fieri. Ibi xxv. villani et v. bord. Silva quingent. porcis. In totis valentiis valet vi. lib. et vi. sol. et vi. den. Quando recepit. similiter. Tempore Regis Edwardi xii. lib. Hoc Manerium tenent villani ad firmam canonicorum. In dominio nil habetur. Hoc manerium fuit de dominio victu tempore Regis Edwardi.

HERVLVESTYNE tenent canonici ^{pro} i. Manerio de v. hid. se defendit. Terra est iii. car. In dominio ii. car. et villani dim. car. Vna car. et dim. potest fieri. Ibi xii. villani. quisque de i. virg. et x. villani quisque de dim. virga. Silva c. porce. Inter totum valet xxxv. solid. quando recepit. similiter. Tempore Regis Edwardi iii. lib. Hoc manerium fuit tempore Regis Edwardi et modo in dominio Canonicorum Sancti Pauli.

RUGEMERE tenet Radulfus canonicus. pro ii. hid. se defendit. Terra est i. car. et dim. Ibi in dominio i. car. et dim. car. potest fieri. Nemus ad sepes. et iii. sol. Hæc terra valet xxxv. sol. quando recepit similiter. Tempore Regis Edwardi xl. sol. Tempore Regis Edwardi fuit et modo est in dominio Canonicorum.

M. TOTHELE tenent canonici Sancti Pauli. pro v. hid. se defendebat semper. Terra est iii. car. Ibi sunt iii. car. et dimid. et adhuc dim. potest fieri.

Ibi iii. villani et iii. bord. Silva cl. porce. et xx. sol. de herbagia. In totis valentiis valet iii. lib. quando recepit. similiter. Tempore Regis Edwardi c. sol. Hoc Manerium jacuit et jacet in dominio Sancti Pauli.

M. Ad SANCTUM PANCRATIUM tenent Canonici Sancti Pauli iii. hid. Terra est ii. car. Villani habent i. car. et alia car. potest fieri. Nemus ad sepes. Pastura ad pecuniam et xx^d. den. Ibi iii. villani qui tenent hanc terram sub canonicis. et vii. cotar. In totis valentiis valet xl. sol. quando recepit. similiter. Tempore Regis Edwardi lx. solid. Hoc manerium fuit et est in dominio Sancti Pauli.

In ISENDONE habent canonici Sancti Pauli ii. hid. Terra i. car. et dim. Ibi est i. car. et dim. potest fieri. Ibi iii. villani. de i. virg. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Hæc terra valet et valet xl. sol. Hæc jacuit et jacet in dominio æcclesiæ S. Pauli.

In eadem villa habent ipsi canonici ii. hid. t. Ad ii. car. et dim. est terra ibi et modo sunt. Ibi iii. villani qui tenent sub canonicis hanc terram et iii. bord. et xiii. cot. Hæc terra valet xxx. sol. quando recepit. similiter. Tempore Regis Edwardi xl. sol. Hæc jacuit et jacet in dominio æcclesiæ S. Pauli.

In NEUTONE habent canonici Sancti Pauli. i. hid. Terra i. car. et modo ibi est. et iii. villani tenent hanc terram sub canonicis. Pastura ad pecuniam. Hæc terra valet et valet. xx. sol. Hæc jacuit et jacet in dominio æcclesiæ S. Pauli.

M. HOCHSTONE. tenent canonici pro iii. hid. Ad iii. car. est terra. et ibi sunt. et vii. villani qui tenent hanc terram. et xvi. cot. Inter totum valet lv. sol. quando recepit. similiter. Tempore Regis Edwardi lx. sol. Hoc manerium jacuit et jacet in æcclesia S. Pauli.

Canonici Sancti Pauli habent ad PORTAM EPISCOPI x. cot. de ix. acris qui reddunt per annum xviii. sol. et vi. den. Tempore Regis Edwardi similiter tenuerunt et tandem habuerunt.

In STANESTAPLE habent canonici iii. hid. Terra est ad ii. car. et ibi sunt modo. et vii. villani qui tenent hanc terram sub canonicis. et ii. cot. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Silva cl. porce. et x. sol. In totis valentiis valet l. sol. quando recepit similiter. Tempore Regis Edwardi lx. sol. Hæc terra jacuit et jacet in æcclesia S. Pauli.

Ad SANCTUM PANCRATIUM tenet Walterus canonicus S. Pauli. i. hid. Terra i. car. Ibi est car. et xxiii. homines qui reddunt xxx. sol. per annum. Hæc terra jacuit et jacet in dominio æcclesiæ S. Pauli.

M. DRAITONE tenent Canonici Sancti Pauli.

pro x. hid. se semper defendebat. Terra ad vi. car. Ad dominium pertinent v. hid. et i. car. ibi est. Villani habent v. car. Ibi viii. villani de ii. hid. et vi. bord. de xxx. acr. et ii. cot. de iiii. acr. et i. bord. de v. acr. Ibi i. molin. de xiii. sol. et v. den.

Pratum i. car. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. De i. gurgite. xxxii. den. In totis valentiis valet vi. lib. Quando recep. similiter. Tempore Regis Edwardi viii. lib. Hoc manerium jacuit et jacet in dominio ecclesie Sancti Pauli.

Herfordscire. fol. 136.

TERRA SANCTI PAULI LUNDON. IN DANAIIS HUND. Canonici Lundonienses tenent CANESWORDE. pro x. hid. se defendit. Terra est x. car. In dominio v. hidæ. et ibi sunt ii. car. et adhuc iii. possunt fieri. Ibi viii. villani cum iii. bord. habent ii. car. et adhuc iii. possunt fieri. Ibi iii. servi. Pastura ad pecuniam. Silva c. porc. et de redditu silvæ ii. sol. In totis valentiis valet lxx. sol. Quando recep. c. sol. et tantundem tempore Regis Edwardi. Hoc manerium tenuit Leuinus Cilt de rege Edwardo.

Ipsi Canonici tenent CADENDONE. pro x. hid. se defendit. Terra est x. car. In dominio iiii. hidæ. et ibi est una car. et adhuc iii. possunt esse. Ibi xxii. villani habent vi. car. Ibi v. bord. et ii. servi. Pastura ad pecuniam. Silva c. porc. et ii. solid. In totis valentiis valet cx. sol. Quando recepit vi. lib. et tantundem tempore regis Edwardi. Hoc manerium tenuit Leuinus de rege Edwardo.

In ODESKI HUND. Ipsi Canonici tenent ERDELET. pro vi. hid. se defendit. Terra est x. car. In dominio iii. hidæ. et ibi sunt ii. car. et tertia potest fieri. Ibi xii. villani habent vii. car. Ibi vi. bord.

et ii. cot. et iiii. servi. Pratum ii. bobus. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Silva cc. porc. In totis valentiis valet et valuit vii. lib. Tempore Regis Edwardi x. lib. Hoc manerium jacuit et jacet in ecclesia Sancti Pauli.

In LUFENELLE tenent Canonici ii. hid. Terra est ii. car. In dominio i. hida et dim. et ibi est i. car. et i. villanus cum ii. bord. habent dim. car. et adhuc dim. potest fieri. Ibi unus servus. Pastura ad pecuniam. Nemus ad sepes. Valet et valuit xx. sol. Tempore Regis Edwardi xl. sol. Hoc manerium tenuit Sanctus Paulus tempore Regis Edwardi.

Ipsi Canonici tenent SANDONE. pro x. hid. se defend. Terra est xx. car. In dominio v. hidæ. et ibi sunt vi. car. Ibi presbyter cum xxiii. villanis habent xiii. car. et adhuc una potest fieri. Ibi xii. bord. et xvi. cot. et xi. servi. Pratum ii. car. Pastura ad pecuniam. Silva cl. porc. In totis valentiis valet et valuit xvi. lib. Tempore Regis Edwardi xx. lib. Hoc manerium jacuit et jacet in ecclesia Sancti Pauli.

Bedefordscire. fol. 209.

BEDEFORD. Tempore regis Edwardi pro dimidio Hundredo se defendebat. et modo facit in expeditione et in navibus. Terra de hac villa nunquam fuit hidata. nec modo est. præter unam hidam quæ jacuit in ecclesia S. Pauli in elemosina tempore

Regis Edwardi. et modo jacet recte. Sed Remigius episcopus posuit eam extra elemosinam ecclesie S. Pauli injuste ut homines dicunt. et modo tenet. et quicquid ad eam pertinet. Valet c. solid.

Ibid. fol. 211.

TERRA SANCTI PAULI LUNDON. IN FLICHTHAM HUND. M. Canonici Sancti Pauli Lundon. tenent CADENDONE. pro v. hid. se defend. Terra est vi. car. In dominio ii. hidæ. et ibi sunt ii. car. et adhuc iiii. possunt esse. Ibi i. villanus et iiii. bord. et ii. servi. Silva cc. porc. Valet xl. sol.

Quando recep. x. sol. Tempore Regis Edwardi c. sol. Hoc Manerium tenuit Leuinus Cilt tempore Regis Edwardi. Canonici habent brevem Regis in quo habetur quod ipse hoc Manerium dederit ecclesie Sancti Pauli.

Ibid. fol. 218. b.

Inter TERRAS PRÆPOTORUM REGIS. In BEREFORD HUND. In COLDENTONE tenet Alicus Wintre mele dim. hid. de rege. Terra est dim. car. et ibi est pratum iii. bobus. Valet et valuit semper v. sol. Iste qui nunc tenet tenuit tempore Regis

Edwardi. Homo regis Edwardi fuit. et potuit dare cui voluit. Quam postea Canonicis Sancti Pauli sub Willielmo rege dedit. et ut post mortem suam habent omnino concessit.

Ersessa. tom. ii. fol. 12. b.

TERRA CANONICORUM SANCTI PAULI IN EXSESSA. HUND. DE BERDESTAPLA. LEAM tenuit Edeva libere tempore Regis Edwardi pro Manerio et dim. hid. et xxx. acr. Tunc ii. car. in dominio. et ii. car. hom. modo nulla. Tunc ii. vill. modo vi. Tunc vi. bor. modo v. Tunc ii. ser. modo iii. Silva xxv. por. Pastura c. ovibus. i. an. i. porc. vii. ov. Tunc valet xl. sol. modo xx. Hæc terra calumpniata est ad opus regis.

HUND. DE WALTHAM. CINGHEFORT tenuit Sanctus Paulus tempore Regis Edwardi pro i. Manerio. et pro vi. hid. Semper ii. car. in dominio. Tunc iii. car. hom. modo iii. Tunc vii. vill. modo viii. Tunc iii. bor. modo vi. Semper iii. ser. Silv. d. por. l. acr. prati. et ii. piscariæ. ix. an. ii. runc. xxvii. por. c. ov. Tunc valet iii. lib. modo c. sol. De hoc manerio abstulit Petrus de Valoniis i. hid. et viii. acr. prati. quæ pertinebant manerio tempore regis Edwardi. et silvam ad l. por. Valet x. sol. De eodem manerio tulit Goisfridus de Magna uilla. x. acr. prati.

HUND. DE HIDINGAFORDA. BELCHAM tenuit Sanctus Paulus tempore regis Edwardi pro Manerio et v. hid. Semper ii. car. in dominio. et xii. car. hominum. xxiiii. villani. x. bor. v. ser. Silva lx. porc. xxx. acr. prati. ix. anim. ii. runc. xl. por. c. ov. v. capr. Semper val. xvi. lib.

WICHAM tenuit Sanctus Petrus tempore regis Edwardi pro manerio et iii. hid. i. virg. minus. Tunc i. car. in dominio. modo ii. Tunc iii. car. hominum. modo iii. Tunc vi. vill. modo v. Tunc iii. bor. modo x. Tunc i. ser. modo iii. Silu. cc. porc. x. acr. prati ii. runc. iii. an. xxiii. por. l. ov. xxiiii. capr. ii. vasa apum. Tunc val. xl. sol. modo iii. lib.

HUND. DE WITERICTESHERNA. Tillingham tenuit Sanctus Petrus pro manerio et xx. hid. et vi. acr. Semper xx. vill. et viii. bor. et iii. ser. Tunc iii. car. in dominio. modo iii. Semper x. car. hominum. Past. cccc. ov. modo i. mol. et i.

pisc. xv. anim. xxx. por. cccxl. ov. Præter hanc terram datæ fuerunt ecclesiæ x. acr. quæ jacent huic manerio. Tunc totum val. x. lib. modo xv.

HUND. DE ANGRA. NORTUNAM tenuit Godid. quædam fæmina tempore regis Edwardi pro dim. hid. modo Sanctus Petrus. Semper i. car. et ii. bor. Silva xl. por. iii. acr. prati. i. runc. v. anim. Val. xx. sol. Hanc terram dedit Godid Sancto Paulo postquam rex venit in Angliam. sed non ostendunt brevem neque concessum regis.

NASESTOCAM tenuerunt ii. liberi homines. Houardus et Vlsi. pro ii. man. et pro v. hid. xx. acr. minus. modo habet Sanctus Paulus pro totidem. postquam rex venit in hanc terram. et dicunt se habuisse ex dono regis. Semper xii. vill. et xi. bor. Tunc iii. ser. modo ii. Semper iii. car. in dominio. et iii. car. hom. Silva dc. por. xliiii. acr. prati. Semper xiii. anim. ii. runc. cxvi. ov. xxiiii. por. xxiiii. capr. iii. vasa apum. Semper val. x. lib.

Aliam NESSETOCHAM tenuit Turstinus ruffus pro manerio et pro i. hid. et xl. acr. Modo Sanctus Paulus invasit. et est cum alia terra. et tenet pro tantundem. Tunc i. bor. modo ii. Semper ii. car. Silva c. por. Semper valet xxx. sol. In eadem villa tenuerunt vii. liberi homines ii. hid. quas tenet Sanctus Paulus similiter. et modo in ista terra xii. homines. Modo iii. bor. Semper iii. car. Silva ccx. por. vii. acr. prati. Semper val. xl. sol. In Nassestoca tenet i. presbiter dimid. hid. et xx. acr. sed Hundr. fert testimonium quod est Sancti Pauli. Semper ii. bor. Tunc i. car. modo dim. Semper val. x. sol. Modo est in manu Regis.

HUND. DE CELMERESFORDA. RUNEWELLAM tenet Sanctus Paulus pro viii. hid. Semper viii. villani et viii. bor. Tunc ii. ser. modo i. Tunc iii. car. et dim. in dominio. et modo similiter. Tunc inter homines ii. car. et dim. Silva cc. porc. ii. runc. i. anim. viii. por. c. ov. Semper val. viii. lib.

HUND. DE TURESTAPLA. TIDWOLDITUNAM tenet semper Sanctus Paulus pro viii. hid. et pro i. ma-

nerio. sed Radulphus Baignardus tenet dimid. hid. et hundret nescit quomodo eam habuerit. Semper xvi. vill. et iiii. bor. et iiii. ser. Tunc ii. car. in dominio. modo i. et dim. Tunc viii. car. hom. modo iiii. Silua lx. por. xxx. acr. prati. past. clx. ov. Semper i. mol. et i. sal. i. runc. viii. anim. xii. por. cl. ov. iiii. vasa apum. Semper val. viii. lib.

HUND. DE TENDRINGA. ÆDULUESNASAM tenet semper Sanctus Paulus pro manerio. et pro xxvii. hid. Tunc lxxxvi. vill. modo lxi. Tunc xl. bor. modo l. Semper vi. ser. et vi. car. in dominio. Tunc inter homines lx. car. modo xxx. Silua ccc. por. ix. acr. prati. Modo ii. mol. Tunc iiii. sal.

modo ii. Past. ccc. ov. xxii. anim. xxx. porc. cc. ov. iiii. vasa apum. Tunc val. xxvi. lib. modo xxx. et i. marc. argenti.

HUND. DE ROCHEFORT. BERLINGAM tenet semper Sanctus Paulus pro i. manerio. et pro ii. hid. et dim. xv. acr. minus. Tunc ii. vill. modo nullus. Tunc v. bor. modo ix. Semper i. ser. et i. car. in dominio. et ii. car. hominum. Past. xl. ov. ii. runc. ii. anim. iiii. por. clx. ov. Tunc val. iiii. lib. et x. sol. modo vi. lib. In eadem tenuit i. lib. hom. dim. hid. et x. acr. tempore Regis Edwardi modo Sanctus Paulus. Semper i. car. et val. xx. sol. Hanc terram occupaverunt Canonici postquam rex venit in Angliam*.

XXI.

Constitutiones LANFRANCI Cantuariensis Archiepiscopi.

Ex vet. Codice MS. in publica Bibl. Academiæ Cantab.

ANNO incarnationis Dominicæ MLXXV. regnante glorioso Anglorum Rege Willelmo, Anno regni ejus IX. congregatum est Lundoniis, in Ecclesia beati Pauli Apostoli concilium Anglicæ regionis; Episcoporum videlicet, et Abbatum, nec non et multarum religiosi ordinis personarum, Lanfranco Sanctæ Dorobernensis Ecclesiæ Archi-

presule, totiusque Britannicæ insulæ Primate; considerantibus secum viris venerabilibus, Thoma Eboracensi Archiepiscopo, Willelmo Londoniensi Episcopo, Wulstano Wyrcestrensi, et aliis XI. Quia retro multis annis in Anglico regno usus Conciliorum obsoleverat, renovata sunt nonnulla quæ antiquis etiam canonibus noscuntur definita.

Qualiter sit sedendum Episcopis.

Ex concilio igitur Toletano quarto, Milevitano atque Bracarensi statutum est, ut singuli secundum ordinationis suæ tempora sedeant, præter eos qui

ex antiquâ consuetudine, sive suarum Ecclesiarum privilegiis, digniores sedes habent.

Contra Proprietarios Monachos.

Et tunc decretum est etiam ex regulâ beati Benedicti in dialogo Gregorii generaliter omnes Monachi, nisi à prælatis concessa, proprietate careant.

Siquis verò aliquid proprii, sine præfatâ licentiâ habere, in morte fuerit deprehensus; nec ante mor-

tem id reddidit cum penitentiâ et dolore, peccatum suum confessus; nec signa pro eo pulsantur, nec salutaris pro ejus absolutione hostia immoletur, nec in cimiterio sepeliatur.

* Sir William Dugdale, in his Extracts from Domesday, here introduced in the former editions the following passage. It certainly does not appear in the original Survey under BERLINGA, and bears no internal evidence of belonging to any of the possessions held by the Canons of St. Paul's.

^{xx}
"Sunt in dominio ccciv. acræ terræ arabilis districtæ per tres seysones, et possunt colî cum tribus carucis, et valet communiter acrâ vi. den. per annum. Item sunt ibidem xviii. acræ quæ aliquando seminantur, et aliquando jacent ad pasturam, et valet acrâ viii. den. per annum. Item c. acræ de marisco, et valet acrâ communiter per annum iiii den. Et pascunt in marisco et terris susseini, ccc. oves cum hurtardis. Et respondet molendinum qualibet septimana de uno bussello bladi libere. Et possunt sustentari ibidem sex vaccæ, et valet exitus cujuslibet per annum ii. s."

De Matrimonio.

Decretum est etiam, ex decretis majoris Gregorii, nec non minoris; ut nullus de propria cognatione vel uxoris defunctæ seu quam cognatus habuit,

uxorem accipiat, quoadusque parentela ex alterutra parte ad septimum gradum perveniat.

Contra Simoniacos.

Item ut nullus sacros ordines seu officium Ecclesiasticum, quod ad curam animarum pertineat, emat vel vendat. Hoc enim scelus à Petro Apostolo

in Simone Mago primitus dampnatum est. Postea à Sanctis patribus vetitum et excommunicatum.

Contra Sortilegia.

Nec ossa mortuorum animalium, quasi pro vitanda animalium peste, alicubi suspendantur, nec sortes; vel aruspicia, seu divinationes, vel aliqua hujusmodi

opera Diaboli ab aliquo exerceantur. Hæc enim omnia sacri canones prohibuerunt, et eos qui talia exercent, datâ sententiâ, excommunicaverunt.

Contra judicium Sanguinis.

Iterum ut nullus Episcopus vel Abbas, seu quilibet ex clero, hominem occidendum vel membris truncandum judicet: vel judicantibus suæ auctoritatis favorem commodet. Hoc sancitum atque

confirmatum est coram duobus Archiepiscopis et XII. Episcopis et Aschenillo archidiacono Dornbernsis Ecclesiæ, et XXI. abbatibus de Archiepresulatu Cantuar.

De subjectione Eborac.

In illis temporibus diversis auctoritatibus probatum atque ostensum est quod Eboracensis Ecclesia Cantuariensi Ecclesiæ debeat subjacere,

ejusque Archiepiscopi ut Primatis totius Britanniae dispositionibus in hiis, quæ ad Christianam religionem pertinent in omnibus obedire.

Qui sunt de subjectione Ebor. Relaxatur professio Ebor.

Subjectionem verò Dunelmensis Episcopi, atque terminos à fluvio Humber, usque ad ultimos fines Scotiæ, sub regimine Eboracensis Ecclesiæ affirmaverunt, professionem cum sacramento verò, ob amorem Regis, Eboracensi Archiepiscopo Thomæ

Lanfrancus Archiepiscopus relaxavit, scriptamque tantum professionem recepit, non prejudicans successoribus suis, qui sacramentum cum professione à successoribus Thomæ exigere voluerint^f.

^f Nota, de hac materiâ ex parte tractat Will. Malmesb. pag. 65. b. et pag. 111. b. præcipue verò pag. 117. b. editionis Londinensis.

XXII.

Carta Regis WILLIELMI Conquestoris, de Libertatibus Ecclesiis restitutis, et Ecclesiasticis personis.

Ex Cod. MS. penès præf. D. et Cap. not. A. f. 1. a.

W. Dñi gratia Rex Anglorum, R. Bainardo, et G. de Magnavilla et P. de Valoines, cæterisque meis fidelibus de Essex, et Hertfordschire, et de Middelsex salutem. Sciatis vos omnes, et cæteri mei fideles qui in Anglia manent, quod Episcopales leges, quæ non benè, nec secundùm sanctorum Canonum præcepta, usque ad mea tempora in regno Anglorum fuerant, communi concilio, et concilio Archiepiscoporum, et Episcoporum, et Abbatum, et omnium principum Regni mei emendandas judicavi. Propterea mando, et regiã auctoritate præcipio ut nullus Episcopus, vel Archidiaconus de Legibus episcopalibus ampliùs in Hundret placita teneant, nec causam, quæ ad regimen animarum pertinet, ad iudicium secularium hominum adducant: sed quicunque secundùm episcopales leges, de quacunque causa vel culpa interpellatus fuerit, ad locum quem ad hoc Episcopus elegerit et nominaverit, veniat, ibique de causa vel culpa sua respondeat, et non

secundùm Hundret, sed secundùm Canones et episcopales Leges, et rectum Deo et Episcopo suo faciat. Si verò aliquis, per superbiam elatus ad Justiciam episcopalem venire contempserit, et noluerit, vocetur semel, et secundò et tertio: quod si nec sic ad emendationem venerit, excommunicetur; et si opus fuerit ad hoc vindicandum, fortitudo et justicia Regis vel Vicecomitis adhibeatur: ille autem qui vocatus ad justiciam Episcopi venire noluerit, pro unaquaque vocatione legem episcopalem emendabit. Hoc etiam defendo, et meã auctoritate interdico, ne ullus Vicecomes aut Præpositus, seu Minister Regis, nec aliquis laicus homo, de legibus quæ ad Episcopum pertinent, se intromittat; nec aliquis laicus homo alium hominem sine justicia Episcopi ad iudicium adducat: iudicium verò in nullo loco portetur nisi in episcopali sede, aut in illo loco, quem Episcopus ad hoc construerit.

XXIII.

Carta ejusdem Regis WILLIELMI facta MAURICIO Episcopo Londoniæ de Castro de Stortford, et aliis terris, *Saxonice*.

Ibid.

W. Cýng gnet Oymund byrceop of Seanbýrþ 7 Rob. of Eli. 7 Piedþer of Valoniis 7 ealle his geregevean 7 his holban Fþencire 7 Englyce fþenblyrce. 7 ic cýðe eop þ ic habbe gedyuen Maþuce byrceope of Lundene þane Caþtel of Eþtorþeopþ 7 alle þa land þe pilham byrceop his fopþeþenþa of me hæfþe. 7 eac ealle þa land þ pilham þe diacon 7

Raulf his bþodur of me healbeð 7 habbeð. 7 fopþan ic pille þ ge don þ Maþuce þe byrceop ealle þas þing 7 ealle þa oðþe þing þe he hæfþ on eoper fþeþon 7 fþanþhce 7 feopðlice healbe 7 hæbbe; 7 ic pille þ he beo his faca feopðe 7 his focna. 7 his laþana feopðe fþa pilhelm byrceop beþe fþeþ.

g In Com. Herif.

Id est

WILLIELMUS Rex saluto Osmundum Episcopum Saresburiensem, et Robertum de Eli, et Petrum de Valoniis, omnesque præfectos suos et fideles, Francos et Anglos, amicé. Et ego notum vobis facio me concessisse Mauricio Episcopo Londinensi Castellum illud de Estortesford, et omnem terram illam quam Willielmus Episcopus, ipsius (Osmundi) præcessor, de me tenuit; ac etiam omnem terram illam

quam Willielmus Diaconus, et Radulphus ejus frater de me tenet et possidet. Ideoque volo ut faciatis Mauricium Episcopum omnia hæc et omnia alia quæ possidet in vestris præfecturis, firmiter et honorificè tenere et habere. Item volo ut sit ipsius Socæ et Sacnæ juriumque dignus, sicut Willielmus Episcopus erat, quando optimus erat ejus status.

XXIV.

Carta Regis HENRICI primi ad claudendum Cimiterium Ecclesiæ S. PAULI muro.

Ibid. f. S. a.

H. DEI gratia Rex Angliæ, Archiepiscopus et Episcopis, et Comitibus Angliæ; et Hugoni de Boclande, et omnibus Baronibus et fidelibus suis, Francis et Anglis, de Lundonia et de Middelsexa, et de tota Anglia, salutem. Sciatis me dedisse Deo et Ecclesiæ S. Pauli London. et Ricardo ejusdem Ecclesiæ Episcopo, tantum de fossato mei

Castelli ex parte Tamesis ad meridiem, quantum opus fuerit ad faciendum murum ejusdem Ecclesiæ, et tantum de eodem fossato quantum sufficiat ad faciendum viam extra murum: et ex altera parte Ecclesiæ ad aquilonem, quantum prædictus Episcopus de eodem fossato diruit. Test. Rogero Episcopo Sarum, et Ran. Cancellario, et aliis.

XXV.

Quieta-Clamatio EUSTACHII Comitis BOLONIÆ.

Ex Cod. MS. penes præf. Dec. et Cap. B. f. 42. b. ac ex Libro piloso, f. 56. a.

ANNO ab incarnatione Domini MCVI. Indictione XIV. Ego Eustachius junior, Comes de Bolonia, omnes calumpnias quas habui super terras, quas Episcopus Mauritius asseruit esse de cimiterio S. Pauli Lond. et supra omnes alias terras quæ erant infra murum ejusdem cimiterii, quietas imperpetuum à me, et ab omnibus hæredibus et subsequentibus meis, Deo et S. Paulo, et Mauricio Episcopo; pro remedio animæ meæ et patris mei, consentiente et annuente Mariâ Comitissâ uxore meâ, promitto et concedo, eo tenore, ut ego et prædicta uxor mea, et parentes nostri, de beneficiis et orationibus Ecclesiæ S. Pauli sine fine participes

sumus. Hæc concessio facta est Londini xiv. kal. Maii in domo Willielmi Baynardi. Hii sunt testes hujus rei, ex parte Comitis, Rogerus de Sumeri, Cono de Fielnes, Eustachius, Willielmus nepos Comitis, Heroldus nepos Comitis, Radulfus filius Comitis, Eustachius frater ejus, Rogerus de Chaïou, Rogerus de Bolonia, Willielmus capellanus, Ernaldus capellanus, Bricius capellanus, Lambertus Dapifer. Et hii sunt testes ex parte Episcopi, Michael de Hamesclape, Alwinus de S. Clemente, Rogerus archidiaconus capellanus Episcopi, Ranulphus filius Lamberti, &c.

XVI.

DOMISDAY RADULPHI DE DICETO.

Fragm. MS. Rawl. not. B. 372. in bibl. Bodl. Oxon.

ANNUS ab incarnatione Domini millesimus centesimus octogesimus primus: Annus pontificatus Alexandri Papæ tercii uicesimus primus: Annus regni regis anglorum Henrici secundi uicesimus septimus: Annus regni regis anglorum Henrici filii regis undecimus: Annus translationis Episcopi Herefordensis Gilberti Folioth in Lundoniensem

Episcopum octauus decimus: tunc temporis effluebat, quando facta fuit Inquisitio Maneriorum Beati Pauli per Radulfum de Diceto Decanum Lundoniensem: Anno primo sui Decanatus: assistentibus ei tam magistro Henrico de Norhamtona quam domino Roberto de Cliford.

CAPITVLA.

- | | | |
|---|-----------------|---|
| 1. De maneriis beati Pauli per ordinem. | xviii. kl. Feb. | Facta est Inquisitio apud Belchem Ricardo Ruffo firmario. |
| 11. Qui contulerint beato Paulo maneria. | | |
| 111. Qui Reges anglorum immunitatem indulserunt. | xvii. kl. Feb. | Facta est Inquisitio apud Wicham, Roberto de Fuleham firmario. |
| De cartis per ordinem positis vel notatis tali signo ☒. | xv. kl. Feb. | Facta est Inquisitio apud Eduluesnase in Ecclesia de Kirkebi, Ricardo Ruffo firmario. |
| 1111. Status Ecclesiarum quæ fundatæ sunt extra Lundoniam. | xiiii. kl. Feb. | Facta est Inquisitio apud Titwoldi tonam, Gileberto manente firmario. |
| v. Quam firmam reddiderint maneria temporibus Wlmanni Decani; et cuius ponderis fuerit uel sit panis Canonicozum. | vi. kl. Feb. | Facta est Inquisitio apud Tilingeham Willielmo et Theodorico fratribus tunc firmariis. |
| vi Status Ecclesiarum quæ fundatæ sunt intra Lundoniam. | x. kl. Feb. | Facta est Inquisitio apud Berlingam, Ricardo Ruffo firmario. |
| vii. De terrulis Canonicozum Beati Pauli. | ix. kl. Feb. | Facta est Inquisitio apud Burnewellam, eodem Ricardo Ruffo firmario. |
| viii. Quid solvatur Canonici in natali Domini. | | |
| ix. Quid Canonici in Pascha. | vii. kl. Feb. | Facta est Inquisitio de Nortuna, Odone de Dammartino firmario. |
| x. Quid Canonici soluatur in festo apostolorum. | eodem die. | Facta est Inquisitio de Nastocha, Johanne de Maregni firmario. |
| xi. Quid soluatur Canonici in festo sancti Michaelis. | vi. kl. Feb. | Facta est Inquisitio apud Chngfordiam, Galtero firmario. |
| vi. id. Jan. Facta est Inquisitio apud Caddendonam, Hereberto Cantuariensi archidiacono existente firmario. Johanne de hospitali tunc temporis archidiaconi predicti procurante negotia. Roberto mantello vicecomite tunc temporis per Herefordiam et Essexiam. | v. kl. Feb. | Facta est Inquisitio apud Bernam, Johanne firmario. |
| v. id. Jan. Facta est Inquisitio apud Kenes WRdam sub eodem firmario, sub eodem procuratore. | 1111. kl. Feb. | Facta est Inquisitio apud Draitonam, Willielmo Gloucestrensi archidiacono, et Roberto Simplice, tunc firmariis. |
| 111. id. Jan. Facta est Inquisitio apud Andeleiam, Nicholao de Sigillo ejusdem villæ firmario. | 111. kl. Feb. | Facta est Inquisitio apud Suttonam, Nicholao Lundoniensi archidiacono firmario. |
| 11. id. Jan. Facta est Inquisitio apud Sandonam, Ricardo Ruffo et Ricardo de Sandon. tunc firmariis. | | Hæc Inquisitio tota facta est infra viginti Dies duos. |

Ut facilius veritas erueretur pro maneriorum capacitate, pro numero colonorum, modo plures modo pauciores eligendos, decreuimus arcator

prestita iurisiurandi religione quod ad interrogata nec uerum supprimerent, nec assererent falsum scienter: sed iuxta conscientiam suam in commune proferrent pro quot hydis unaquæque villa se defenderet tempore Regis Henrici, tempore Wl'i Decani, versus Regem, quid tunc fiscalibus commodis appenderetur per annum, vicecomiti scilicet, vel hundredi præposito, quidve modo, quid modo soluat collegio canonicorum, quot hydæ sint in dominio, quot assisæ, quot liberæ, quot geldabiles, quot in dominio sint arabiles acræ, quot in prato, quot in nemore, sive vestito sive non vestito, quid in stauramenti

possit apponi, vel in marisco vel in alia pastura, qui colonorum libertate gauderent, quive gravarentur operibus, qui censuales, quive cottarii, quid meliorationis accreuerit in unoquoque manerio, quidve manerium senserit detrimentum vel in deterioratione domorum vel in vastatione nemorum, quis terminos mouerit uel preterierit; quia vero pravorum intentio semper est pronior ad detrahendum, si lector de reprehensione sollicitus circa maneriorum inquisitionem aliquid omisum notaverit, non id inquirentium negligentia deputet, sed juratorum vel errori uel fraudi.

Hæc est Inquisitio de CADENDONA.

JURATORES,

Johannes sacerdos, Reginaldus præpositus, Osbertus præpositus, Gowinus de Grava, Serlo.

MANERIUM de Cadendona defendebat se tempore regis Henrici primi et Wl'i decani versus regem pro decem hydis, et adhuc ita est. Vicecho*-----

Hæc est Inquisitio de BEALEHAMP.

JURATORES,

Willielmus Trauers, Ricardus Archarius, Robertus filius Alwini, Hugo de Maldon, Lambertus Grossus, Robertus filius Wlwin, Achitillus, Henricus de Bosco, Stonbardus, Alwinus ultra Bosc, Headricus Benga, Ricardus Niger.

MANERIUM de Bealhamp defendebat se tempore Regis Henrici pro. v. hydis versus regem, et adhuc ita est. Vicecomiti tunc dabantur lxxx. sol. et præposito hundredi v. sol. per manum firmarii. Et adhuc ita est. Et reddit modo canonicis viii. firmas plenas, vi. in pane et ceruisia. Et in unaquaque firma, xxx. sol. ad liberationem. Et duas alias utramque in sexagesimis solidis.

Isti tenent de Dominio.

ROBERTUS PERSONA tenet xxx. acras de dominio in excambium xxx. acrarum de Wluiuêland. Idem habet duas acras pro v. d. scilicet Stanwinesland. Idem Robertus habet moram unam trium acrarum pro xliii. d. Idem Norlei. ii. acras in pastura, pro viii. d. Et hæc dicit se tenere per Capitulum.

Wimarc vidua dimidiam uirgatam pro lxxx. sol. Eadem v. acras pro xvi. d. Eadem acram et dimidiam in Forelande pro vi. d.

Rogerus filius Eadwini. i. acram in augmentum terræ suæ.

Robertus Ruffus. i. acram in augmentum terræ.

* Here the first leaf ends, evidently imperfect; that is, the next leaf is not that in succession. It is probable that two intermediate leaves are wanting. Edit.

Lambertus in Schiringa. iiii. acras pro iiii. d.
Idem tenet v. acras in Budefeld. pro xiiii. d.

Robertus filius Wlurum ii. acras in augmentum terræ.

Willielmus Trauersus, duas acras in augmentum de Wotterichsland.

Robertus Persona v. acras in augmentum de Wluiueland.

Henricus de Bosco v. acras pro xvi. d. per Ricardum Ruffum.

Alanus Pelliparius i. acram pro iiii. d.

Robertus filius Wlrum. i. acram pro iii. d. per Ri. Ruf.

Lambertus filius Sirichi dimidiam acram in augmentum terræ.

Herebertus iiii. pasturæ pro iiii. d.

Lefwinus ii. acras pro xii. d.

Radulfus præpositus xxiiii. acras pro v. sol. et vi. d.

Alanus filius Algari v. acras pro xx. d.

Godwinus et Theodoricus i. acram in augmentum terræ.

Absolonus i. acram pro xii. d.

Walterus de Langethot v. acras pro xvi. d.

Idem habet maras in Hauehid pro ii. d.

Godwinus capentarius i. acram in augmentum terræ.

Cupanus i. acram in augmentum terræ.

Stanbardus in Colecrof ii. acras in augmentum terræ.

Hugo Wind le Haspebeg, scilicet iiii. acras in augmentum terræ, et Stratam pro ---- d.

Golstanus iiii. acras pro xiii. d.

Hereueius ii. acras pro viii. d.

Rogerus i. acram et dimid. pro vi. d.

Golstanus et Hereueius i. holinam pro xii. d.

Robertus filius Alwini, holemede pro xii. d.

Henricus de Bosco unam rodam prati in Wiga, pro i. d.

Hugo de Bosco iiii. acras pro xii. d.

Gladewine unum masagium pro iiii. d.

Wlwineman unum masagium pro iiii. d.

Robertus filius Godhu i. masagium pro ii. d. et ob.

Radulfus et Robertus i. acram prati in augmentum terræ.

Hugo de Maldona dimidiam acram sine servitio.

Remanent in dominio de terra arabili circiter cccc. acras; et circiter xiiii. acras in prato; in bosco maiori circiter sex viginti acras; in bosco de Lanehele circiter v. acras. In Doreleth circiter x. acras. In manerio possunt habere quinquies xx. oves. In dominio sunt tres carucæ et præterea iiii. dimidiæ acra prati in Extede.

Isti sunt liberæ Tenentes.

ROBERTUS tenet circiter L. acras in Pitewines hale pro xiii. sol. Idem, Garde et Bradefeld circiter xxx. acras pro iiii. sol. Idem, Wlmeresland xv. acras pro iiii. sol.

Idem, Admeresland xv. acras pro iiii. sol.

Idem, Eadrichesland x. acras pro ii. sol.

Idem, de Halc i. acram pro ii. d. Idem, Wluiueland unam uirgatam et dimidiam, pro xii. sol.

Hugo de Maldon ii. virg. pro xx. sol.

Ricardus sacerdos dimidiam uirgatam pro iiii. sol. per Ricardum Ruffum.

Ricardus archarius iiii. uirgatas pro xxviii. sol. et debet facere servitium sciræ et hundredi.

Robertus filius Walteri xv. acras pro iiii. sol.

Hugo Wind. iiii. uirgatas et v. acras pro xxxiii. sol. et iiii. d. et debet arare xii. acras per annum.

Galterus Langetot x. acras pro xxx.ii. d.

Robertus filius Alwini i. virg. pro viii. sol.

Wlwinus Man, x. acras pro xxxii. d. et vii. acras et dimidiam pro ii. sol.

Gladewinus, vii. acras et dim. pro ii. sol.

Willielmus Alwini i. virg. pro viii. sol. per fir.

Hugo de Bosco, vii. acras et dimid. pro ii. sol.

Aschitillus unam uirgatam, cuius una medietas fuit ad censum, altera operaria; sed modo reddit viii. sol. per Ricardum Ruffum.

Idem vi. acras pro ii. sol.

Asolon v. acras pro xvi. d.

Richerus et Ernoldus x. acras et dimid. pro iii. sol.

Herebertus dimid. virg. pro iiii. sol.

Rogerus filius Edwini xxii. acras et dimid. pro vi. sol. et iiii. d.

Wl's Trauersus et Gonnilda uxor Alwini, x. acras pro xxxii. d. sed Wl's tenet vi. et fæmina iiii.

Omnes isti arant et metunt ad præcarias domini et ad cibum ejus sine forisfacto.

Isti tenent Terras operarias.

AVICIA, dimidiam virgatum.
 Stanhardus, dimidiam virgatum.
 Rannulfus dim. uirgatum, et dat XII. d. pro uno clauso.

Lambertus Grossus dimidiam uirgatum operariam et aliam dimidiam uirgatum pro III. sol.

Lambertus filius Ailmeri, dimid. virgatum.
 Robertus filius Wlurun, i. virgatum pro VIII. sol.
 Robertus de Flavingeham, dimidiam virgatum.
 Henricus de Bosco, dimidiam virgatum operariam, et aliam, pro IIII. sol.

* * * * *

Cætera desunt.

XXVII.

Carta Radulphi Decani et Capituli S. PAULI de fundo in quo situm est Monasterium S. Trin. de Cadendonæ.

Cart. Antiq. Cotton. Mus. Brit. XI. 6.

UNIVERSIS Sanctæ Dei Ecclesiæ filiis, tam prælatis quam subditis, tam præsentibus quam futuris, Rad. Decanus et Capitulum Sancti Pauli Lond. salutem in domino. Noverit caritas vestra nos concessisse et in perpetuum confirmasse fundum in quo situm est Monasterium Sanctæ Trinitatis in territorio Cadendonæ sicut fossata hodie continent, et boscum quod est inter fossata et Wallinghestret quod continet in latitudine juxta Wallinghestret. III. quadrantenas et xxx. perticas, Christinæ et ei canonice succedentibus in præposito sanctimoniali in præfato Monasterio Deo servantibus, ita videlicet quod singulis annis III. sol. Capitulo Sancti Pauli de recognitione fundi in Natali Sancti Pauli persolvat. Boscum autem præfatum permaneat indestructum ad operimentum monasterii pro transcurrentibus. Quæcunque vero huic successerit, succedet per electionem Sanctimonialium ibi commorantium, et assensu substituitur canonicorum prætaxati capituli. Juravit autem eis ipsa, et succedentes ei magistræ jurabunt in capitulo canonicorum Sancti Pauli de supradicta tenura fidelitatem et indemnitatem. Juraverunt etiam Sanctimoniales quæ tunc fuerunt fidelitatem et indemnitatem, et quod non recipient magistras succedentes sine prædicto juramento fidelitatis et indemnitatis in Capitulo Sancti Pauli. Hoc idem etiam futuræ Sanctimoniales jurabunt magistrabus suis in Capi-

tulo sno. Facta est autem Lond. hæc Concessio et Confirmatio anno M^o. C^o. xl^o. v^o. ab incarnatione Domini. Nulli autem ibi liceat mutare ordinem Sanctimonialium quia super hac tenura nec clericis nec monachis aliquam facimus concessionem nisi Sanctimonialibus tantum ibi commorantibus. Præterea concessimus eis in perpetuum terram quam tenuit Radulfus Ferrarius in Cadendonæ, ut teneant eam de Capitulo Canonicorum Sancti Pauli, reddendo inde præposito Cadendonæ singulis annis VI. sol. pro omnibus servitiis, exceptis consuetudinibus regalibus. Hii vero sunt Testes, Gaufr. abbas Sancti Albani, Hugo abbas Colec., Normannus Prior S. Trinitatis, Johannes Prior S. Botulfi Colec., Robertus Prior de Meretona et Robertus Subprior, Thomas Prior S. Bartholomei, Germanus Prior de Bello uid'e, Thomas monachus, Rogerus sacristes, Milo monachus, Osgotus monachus, Gervasius monachus de Bermund. Magister Walterus, Ilbertus magister infirmorum, Aluredus de Wathamsted, Rogerus de Crochesle, Gaufridus de Gorham, Symon de Hundenduna, Willielmus de Claendona, Radulphus Decanus S. Pauli, Willielmus arch. Ricardus de Belmeis archid. Alwaldus archid. Robertus de Auco, Robertus de Cadomo, Nichol. canonicus, Theod. Gaufridus constabularius, Magister Henricus, Valt. Odo, Gaufr. et Rob. fratres, Hubertus, Randulfus, Hugo nepos Decani.

XXVIII.

Visitatio facta in Thesauri S. PAULI Lond. per Magistrum RADULPHUM DE BAUDAK, ejusdem Decanum, mense Aprilis An. Gratiae MCCXCV. in praesentia Dominorum ROBERTI DE DRAYTON Thesaurarii, THOMÆ DE ASHEWELLE, et RICARDI DE BOKLONDE, in quorum custodia inveniebantur subscripta.

Morsus.

Morsus Alardi Decani triforiatu, de auro puro cum kamahutis et aliis lapidibus multis, et perlis sine defectu, ponderans xxxii^a. vi^a.

Morsus Willielmi Episcopi triforiatu de auro cum kamahutis et aliis magnis lapidibus et perlis; deficient tamen multae perlæ de circulo, et unus claviculorum interiùs, ponderans xxxiv^a. vii^a.

Morsus Petri de Bleys triphoriatu de auro cum kamahutis et aliis magnis lapidibus et perlis, sed defuit unus lapillus, ponderans xxxvi^a. i^a.

Morsus Ricardi Archidiaconi Colecestriae argenteus deauratus cum ymaginibus majestatis Petri et Pauli, et supra unius Angeli, et inferiùs collatoris Morsus, cum lapidibus in circulis triphoriatu, ponderans xxix^a. vii^a.

Morsus Eustachii Episcopi argenteus deauratus, cum ymagine Pauli et duorum Episcoporum, cum octo grossis lapidibus et aliis multis, in circulo triphoriatu, et defuit unus lapillus, ponderans xxxii^a. xi^a.

Morsus Johannis de Sancto Laurentio argenteus, deauratus, cum limbo et medio circulo aurato triphoriatu, inserto grossis lapidibus, et camautis et perlis; sed deficient duo Leunculi, et una perla magna, et una karola, et septem lapilli, ponderans xxxii^a. Cresta ejusdem argentea triphoriata de auro cum lapillis et perlis insitis, uno deficiente, et circulus de perlis parvis in limbo interruptus est per loca, ponderans vi^a.

Morsus Willielmi de Ely argenteus, cum multis parvis ymaginibus, representantibus Annunciationem, Nativitatem, Magorum adorantium, Christi oblationem in Templo, et cætera similia, cum multis lapidibus et perlis insitis in limbis, et quadratoris triphoriatu aureis; sed deficit unus lapillus, ponderans xi^a. Cresta ejusdem argentea cum triphorio interiùs aureo, et lapillis insitis, sed unus deficit; ponderans ix^a. vii^a.

Morsus Galfridi de Lucy argenteus, exterius deauratus, cum limbo, triphoriatu aureo, insertis quatuor magnis lapidibus, et aliis minoribus et perlis, et cum ymaginibus Salvatoris coronantis matrem suam, et Petri et Pauli lateralibus, et Angeli superiùs, et datoris Morsus inferiùs, cum duobus bitellis, et continet in circuitu circulum de albis perlis; sed deficient lapillus unus et xv.

noduli cum triphorio; ponderans xi^a. Cresta ejusdem argentea interiùs deauratus, cum exteriori triphorio aurato, et pomello pulchro argenteo deaurato, insertis cum triphorio cum lapidibus et perlis majoribus et minoribus, uno tantum deficiente, et lista de parvis perlis rupta est ad quantitatem quinque pollicium, ponderans i. marc.

Morsus Cynthii Romani argenteus, exterius deauratus, cum limbo triphoriatu de auro ad modum Lunæ, insertis lapidibus, et cum ymagine Pauli et duorum Angelorum; sed deficit gladius Pauli et duo noduli de triphorio: et est ponderis cum lingula argentea affixa xx^a.

Morsus Ricardi Episcopi argenteus, exterius deauratus cum limbo, et media cresta triphoriata de auro, insertis lapidibus et perlis, et ix. camautis, et cum ymaginibus Petri et Pauli, et quatuor Angelorum: et deficient claves Petri et quatuor lapilli cum capsis suis. Ponderans xxxiii^a. iv^a.

Morsus Johannis Belemayns argenteus, exterius deauratus cum limbo, et quadratura media triforiatu de auro, insertis lapidibus et perlis, et quatuor magni lapides extra limbum, et cum ymagine Salvatoris, et Petri et Pauli, Angeli superiùs, et datoris Morsus inferiùs, et lista in circuitu de medio, tribus perlis albis sine defectu, ponderans xxxv^a. x^a.

Morsus Henrici de Wengham argenteus, exterius deauratus, cum lapillis, et tarkesis insitis, et Leone in medio circuli, ponderans xiiii^a. ix^a.

Morsus Godefridi de Weseham argenteus, exterius deauratus, cum lapillis et perlis insitis in lateribus et in cresta, ponderans cum brochea argentea eidem appensa xvi^a. iv^a.

Morsus Ricardi de Clifford argenteus exterius deauratus, cum limbo et cresta triphoriata de auro, insertis lapidibus: et deficient tres lapilli; ponderans cum brochea argentea appensa xvi^a. iv^a.

Morsus Radulphi de Dounjoum argenteus, exterius deauratus, et triphoriatu de auro, insertis lapidibus et perlis, cum ymagine Pauli gestantis Crucem, et deficit una perla, ponderans vii^a. ix^a.

Morsus Magistri Gilberti de Strattonne argenteus, exterius deauratus, et triphoriatu de auro insertis lapidibus et perlis, cum ymagine Pauli gestantis crucem, et deficit una perla; ponderans vii^a. ix^a.

Morsus Magistri Thomæ de Cantilupo argenteus, exterius deauratus, cum ymagine Atbelberti Regis, et unius Episcopi, ponderans xi^l. viii^l.

Morsus Thomæ de Esshewy de Cupro, exterius deauratus, cum octo lapidibus, et berillo in medio, representante Crucifixum: Cresta ejusdem de cupro exterius deauratus, cum lapillis et perlis affixis.

Morsus Philippi Lovel de cupro, deauratus exterius, cum lapillis affixis, et scuto in medio.

Morsus Rogeri de Ferynges de cupro, partim nigellatus, cum ymagine Episcopi in medio.

Morsus Johannis de Luke de cupro, exterius deauratus, cum quinque ymaginibus et quatuor scutis: Cresta ejusdem de cupro exterius deaurata cum lapidibus insertis.

Item septem Morsus lingnei, ornatl laminis argenteis, et lapidibus, et unâ crestâ argenteâ.

Phialæ.

Duæ Phialæ argenteæ, quarum una deaurata, cum imagine, ponderis utriusque xiiii^l. ii^l.

Item duæ Phialæ Alardi Decani, cum tribus circulis vineatis, quarum una deaurata, ponderis utriusque xix^l. vi^l.

Item duæ phialæ argenteæ costilatae et deauratae,

cum alternis vineis, de dono Henrici de Wengeham, in copinis de coreo, ponderis utriusque xxx^l.

Item duæ phialæ albæ argenteæ, cum unico circulo vineato deaurato, sine cooperculis, ponderis xiiii^l.

Ampullæ.

TRES ampullæ argenteæ, cum crismate et oleo, non ponderatæ.

Crismatoria.

UNUM Crismatorium argenteum Gilberti Episcopi interius lingneum, quod habet Ricardus Episcopus London.

Candelabra.

DUO Candelabra argentea, opere fusorio, cum animalibus variis in pedibus fabricatis, de dono Magistri Ricardi de Stratford, ponderis iiii^l. xiiii^l.

Item duo Candelabra argentea, cum pomellis deauratis, de dono Magistri Willielmi de Monteforti

Decani, cum leunculis sub pedibus, uno deficiente, ponderis iiii^l. v^l.

Item duo Candelabra cuprea, de opere lemo-nicensi.

Item duo Candelabra cuprea vetera, parvi pretii.

Cupa et Pixis ad Eukaristam.

UNA cupa argentea tota deaurata, cum opere levato de leunculis, et aliis bestiis, cum cathena argentea appensa, ad usum Eukaristæ appendenda ultra Altare in Festis, de dono H. Regis, ponderis ciii^l.

Item una Pixis argentea deaurata, cum opere cocleato, et cathena argentea, ponderis ii. marc. et v^l.

Vasa ad Aquam benedictam.

UNUM vas argenteum ad Aquam benedictam, cum opere levato de ymaginibus, et interlaqueato vineis, et ansa est ex duobus draconibus, ponderis viii. marcarum, Aspersorium de ebore.

Item aliud vas argenteum de opere costato, cum ansa argentea, similis operis, et Aspersorio argenteo, de dono Ricardi de Gravesend Episcopi London. ponderis i^l. iv^l.

Turribula.

DUO Turribula argentea, exterius totaliter deaurata, cum opere gravato et levato, cum Ecclesiis et turribus, et sexdecim campanellis argenteis apensis, et cathenis albis argenteis, ponderis xi. marc. xx^l.

Item duo Turribula argentea, cum cathenis grossis argenteis, exterius totaliter deaurata, cum Ecclesiis et thurellis rotundis, et circulis gravatis, ponderis xvii. marc. et dim.

Item duo Thurribula argentea, exterius totaliter

deaurata, de opere pinonato, et cathenis argenteis, ponderis viii. marc. v^l. sed deficiunt in eorum altero octo parvi pomelli.

Item duo Thurribula argentea, exterius deaurata, cum cathenis argenteis simplicibus, de opere cocleato et pinonato, ponderis v. marc. ix^l.

Item Thurribulum parvum argenteum deauratum, ponderis xxi^l. quod habet dominus Ricardus Episcopus de prestito.

Poma.

POMUM Eustachii Episcopi argenteum fractum, de opere levato de ymaginibus deauratis, ponderis xvi^l. vii^l. cum scutella in capsula de corio.

Item pomum argenteum de opere gravato, de

ymaginibus representantibus xii. menses deauratis, cum scutella, de dono F. Basset xii^l.

Item pomum argenteum album planum, ponderis, cum scutella i. marc.

Item pomum cupreum parvi pretii.

Discus, et Navis ad Incensum.

UNUS discus argenteus planus, cum cocleari, et cathenula parvula, ponderis x^l.

Navis argentea gravata, et in parte deaurata, cum

capitibus draconum in summitatibus, cum cocleari, et cathenula argentea, ponderis xxx^l.

Bacini argentei.

DUÆ pelves argenteæ cum ymaginibus Regum in fundis deauratæ, et scutis et leunculis similiter deauratis, de dono Philippi de Eye, ponderis c^l.

Item duæ pelves argenteæ, cum opere levato in fundis de leonibus mordentibus cervas, et crucibus vineatis transductis, et scutellis deauratis, ponderis iv^l. ii^l. vi^l.

Item duæ pelves argenteæ, cum fundis gravatis, et flosculis ad modum Crucis in circuitu gravatis, ponderantibus in toto v. marc. x^l.

Tradebantur præcepto Decani ad faciendum quoddam vas in quo ponuntur Capilli beatæ Mariæ, et de lacte ejusdem; et ad tres ymages factas feretro S. Erkenwaldi.

Cruces.

CRUX parvula argentea, cum duobus camahutis, et aliis lapidibus insertis, quæ fuit Magistri Henrici de Norhamton, cum yconia Crucifixi argentea deaurata; sed deficient pes patibuli, et quatuor lapilli.

Crux major lingnea cooperta ex utraque parte cum platis argenteis triphoriatis per partes, cum yconis ex utraque parte, xvii. lapidibus sculptis, et aliis multis lapidibus ex utraque parte insertis, et deficient xx. lapides.

Item Crux de platis argenteis deauratis undique, cum duobus camahutis in brachiis, et duobus magnis lapidibus superius et inferius, et alamandina in medio, et aliis multis lapidibus et perlis in circuitu, continens partem lingnæ crucis.

Item Crux argentea tota deaurata, cum pede triphoriato, et aymallato, cum yconis Crucifixi, Mariæ et Johannis, et quatuor ymaginibus in circuitu Crucis, et etiam gravata cum ymaginibus in dorso, de dono Henrici de Wengham, ponderis vi^l. vi^l. vi^l.

Item una Crux argentea tota deaurata ex sex particulis distinctis, cujus basis quadrata super quatuor leones et superius ymages majestatis alloquantis Adam et Eve, et Angeli eventientis cum quatuor arboribus, et stipes de opere levato, cum serpente, cujus capud virgineum, tertia pars junctiva stipite, et patibuli cum duobus brachiis continens ymages plurimas: quarta pars patibuli benè aymallatum cum ymagine Crucifixi, et aliis quinque ymaginibus ex parte una, ac etiam majestatis, et quatuor Evangeliorum ex parte altera: quinta et sexta ymages Virginis et Johannis, de dono

Domini Ricardi de Gravesende Episcopi London. ponderis totius Crucis cum partibus, viii^l. viii^l.

Item ymago beatæ Virginis stantis cum filio suo et duobus Angelis super columpnas supportantibus operturam ultra virginem, cum quatuor rubeis lapidibus in pede erecto super quatuor dracones, ponderis xlviii^l. iiii^l. de dono ejusdem Ricardi Episcopi.

Item tres parvulæ Cruces ad arcam coram Cruce opertæ platis argenteis, set una antierius deaurata, et triphoriata, continens quinque lapides.

Item una Crux parvula ex auro, continens interius partem lingnæ Crucis, quæ fuit Eustachii Episcopi: et in anteriori plata continentur duo Saphiri, et quinque perle, et ponitur modo in feretro Radulphi Dounjoun.

Item alia Crux parvula ex lingno Crucis S. Andree, inter duas platas argenteas, et ex parte una continentur literæ 'Per Crucis hoc signum;' et ex alia iconia Crucifixi.

Item capsula argentea ex duabus platis conjunctis, in quarum una est iconia Crucis, et in alia imago Virginis, literis Græcis ex utraque parte gravatis; et interius continetur quoddam lingnum preciosum: et præmissæ tres Cruces proximæ continentur in quodam parvo sericeo consuto de serico, sub Sigillo Decani. In quodam alio nigro forsario, in quo quædam alia continentur.

Item duæ Cruces portatiles ad processionem lingnæ cum iconiis opertis laminis argenteis undique, et baculis similiter opertis platis argenteis.

Calices.

CALIX de auro qui fuit Alardi Decani, ponderis, cum patena xxxv. x⁴. Et continet in pede xii. lapides, et in patena est medietas ymagine Salvatoris.

Item Calix de auro, qui fuit, ut dicitur, Roberti de Clifford, planus, undique assignatus ad Missam cotidianam, ponderis cum patena xxxv. iiii⁴.

Item Calix de auro cum pede cocleato, et in patena manus benedicens, cum stellulis in circuitu impressis, ponderis cum patena xlii. vii⁴.

Item Calix de auro, quem dedit Will. de Bruera, ponderis, cum patena continente manum benedictionis lxxv. v⁴.

Item Calix de auro qui fuit Henrici de Wengham Episcopi, continens in pede circulos aymalatos, et circa pomellum sex perlas, et in patena Agnus Dei, ponderis cum patena xlviii. iiii⁴.

Item Calix argenteus deauratus, qui fuit, ut dicitur, Magistri Rogeri Capellani, cum flosculis in pede levatis, et in patena plena ymagine majestatis, ponderis cum patena lxi.

Item Calix argenteus Henrici de Norhampton deauratus, cum pede cocleato et scalopato, et pincato, ponderis cum patena li.

Item Calix grecus sine patena, cum duobus calamis argenteis deauratis, cum ymaginibus in circuitu, opere fusorio levatis, ponderis vi.

Item Calix argenteus deauratus intus, et extra planus undique, qui fuit Henrici de Sandwyco Episcopi, ponderis cum patena xxxv.

Item Calix argenteus deauratus intus et extra, cum pede glegellato, qui fuit Johannis de Chishulle Episcopi, ponderis cum patena xxi.

Item Calix argenteus, interius et exterius deauratus, planus undique cum crucifixo in pede, collatus pro anima Alianoræ Reginae junioris, ponderis cum patena, xxx.

Item Calix quem habet Magister Reginaldus de Brandone, ponderis xlii. restituit, et tradidit Petro de Ware de prestito.

Textus.

TEXTUS Evangeliorum de grossa litera, ornatus argento exterius, cum Cruce et lateralibus ymaginibus, levati operis anterius, et cum ymagine majestatis et quatuor Evangelis gravatis, posterius deauratis.

Textus Henrici de Norhampton grossæ literæ, ornatus exterius prelati argenteis deauratis, cum Crucifixo et lateralibus ymaginibus, operis levati anterius, et ymagine majestatis nigellata posterius.

Item Textus ejusdem Henrici bonæ literæ, ornatus exterius lamine argenteis, cum ymagine Crucifixi anterius, et majestatis posterius, planis gravatis et deauratis.

Item Textus ejusdem Henrici, cum Epistolis, ornatus lamine argenteis exterius, cum Cruce etiam plana anterius, et majestate posterius plana.

Item Textus qui appellatur Trenchbarbe, de antiqua litera, cum ymaginibus per loca designantibus actus Evangeliorum, interius ornatus, anterius tantummodo lamine argenteis deauratis, cum ymaginibus Crucifixi, Virginis, et Johannis, operis levati, et in parte anteriori scribitur 'Implementum de Sandone,' et sequuntur tres Canones de Fratribus et Sororibus in Capitulo.

Item Textus de antiqua litera ornatus tantum anterius lamine argenteis, cum Cruce, Maria, et Johanne levati operis deaurato.

Item Textus albus cum majestate in una parte et lamina argentea, et ligno ex parte altera, quem habet Officialis Episcopi ad Consistorium.

Item Textus Evangelii secundum Matheum tantum ornatus in parte anteriori, cum lamina argentea, cum ymagine Christi ascendentis, et Mariæ, ac Apostolorum insipientium, de opere nigellato.

Item Textus Evangelii Lucæ tantum, de bona litera, ornatus anterius tantum lamina argentea cum ymaginibus majestatis et quatuor Angelorum, de opere plano nigellato.

Item Textus Evangeliorum Marci et Johannis, de bona litera, ornatus anterius cum lamina argentea, cum ymaginibus majestatis, et quatuor Angelorum operis levati albi.

Item Textus quatuor Evangeliorum, de bona litera, ornatus ex utraque parte lamine argenteis, sed anteriori cum ymagine Crucifixi operis levati, et posterius cum ymagine majestatis operis nigellati.

Item tabula quædam operata lamine argenteis debilibus, et anterius affiguntur caput lapideum, et quatuor Angeli in circuitu argentei, et in limbo exteriori et interiori continentur xxi. lapides, et deficiunt xviii. et lamine argenteæ fractæ sunt per partes.

Feretra.

FERETRUM S. Laurentii portatile lingueum, coopertum platis argenteis, cum ymaginibus magnis

levati operis argenteis deauratis, cum quatuor annulis aureis affixis, et uno marbodino, et duobus

obolis de Marchia aureis, similiter affixis cum crestis, et duobus pomellis pulchris argenteis deauratis, de opere pineato: et in eo continetur Feretrum cristallinum cum duabus costis S. Laurentii, ornatum platis argenteis, et crestis argenteis deauratis, continentibus decem camahutos et alios lapides et perlas: et basis fundatur super quatuor Leones: et deficiunt quinque lapilli, et pars crestæ in uno angulo tum majoris Feretri quam minoris: et illud Feretrum cristallinum comparavit Godefridus de Weseham pro L. marcis.

Item Feretrum Ricardi Episcopi tertii, lingneum portatile, undique opertum platis argenteis deauratis, cum ymaginibus undique expressis ornatu undique grossis lapidibus et perlis; sed deficiunt lapides tam majores quàm minores, et perlæ *iv^{xx}. xii.* et repountur in eodem capillæ beatæ Mariæ, et multæ aliæ reliquiæ in capsulis variis.

Item Feretrum S. Athelberti lingneum portatile, totum platis argenteis spissis opertum cum lapidibus insertis, cum cresta et circulis triforiatis; et affiguntur in una parte x. oboli de Marchia, et duo annuli aurei; et deficiunt lapides cum karolis *li.* fuerunt adhuc inventi in eodem *cir.* lapides. Et continentur in eadem diversæ reliquiæ multorum Sanctorum.

Item Feretrum Willielmi Episcopi totum argenteum, cum ymaginibus levatis, pulcri operis, continens multas reliquias; et est totum integrum.

Item Textus lingneus desuper ornatus platis argenteis deauratis, cum subtili triphorio in superiori limbo, continens *xi.* capsas cum Reliquiis ibidem descriptis.

Item Capsula eburnea, in qua continentur multæ Reliquiæ, et depingitur capsula illa multis ymaginibus.

Item Feretrum cristallinum ornatum platis argenteis triforiatis, cum lapidibus insertis, et *xii.* ymaginibus levati operis, fundatum super quatuor Leones, continens multas Reliquias: et Feretrum illud dedit Radulfus Dojoun, et cresta fracta est per quinque loca, et similiter una columnna lateralis, et repountur in eodem multæ Reliquiæ pretiosæ.

Coffra nigra, quæ dicitur fuisse Gilberti Episcopi, continens multas rotellas aymallatas, in qua repountur multæ Reliquiæ, modo sigillata sigillo Decani.

Pixis eburnea fracta in fundo, continens unam parvam pixidem eburneam vacuum, et annulum aureum ponderis *xix^o.* cum saphyro invento in tumulo Ricardi Episcopi. Item alium annulum

aureum cum saphyro magno, et karola in circuitu *vii* lapidum et octo perlarum, et octavus lapis cum capsula argentea abrupta ab annulo, ligata in lineo panno cum annulo. Item tertium annulum cum kamahuto et *xix* lapillis in circuitu, ponderis *xii^o.*

Item duæ Coffræ magnæ eburneæ modo vacuæ.

Item duæ Coffræ rubæ de opere limonicensi, quas dedit Fulco Episcopus, stantes supra Altare.

Item Brachium S. Melliti parvum, ornatum laminis argenteis, et platis in limbo deauratis et triforiatis.

Item Brachium S. Osithæ, continens capud in manu, et ornatum laminis argenteis in limbo deauratis, insertis lapidibus *xxii* et antierius habet laminam triphoriatam cum aymallis et perlis, et deficiunt in toto sex lapides.

Item Brachium S. Oswaldi ornatum laminis argenteis, sine lapidibus.

Item Caput S. Athelberti Regis in capsula argentea deaurata, facta ad modum capitis Regis cum Corona continente in circulo *xvi* lapides majores; et in quolibet octo florum Coronæ quatuor lapides: In humero etiam dextro in nodo pallii *v* lapides.

Item Cupa cristallina ornata pede et operculo argenteo, et continet Reliquias sigillatas.

Item Maxilla S. Athelberti in capsula argentea deaurata, ornata tribus magnis lapidibus et quatuor mediocribus, et decem minoribus; et superius duobus cristallis rotundis; et non continentur in maxilla nisi quatuor dentes.

Item Costa S. Ricardi in capsula argentea deaurata, sustentata duobus Angelis stantibus supra basim quadratam, de dono Johannis de Chishulle Episcopi, ponderis cum costa *xxx^o.* *v^o.*

Item Vasculum cristallinum ornatum pede et turriculo argenteo, in quo continentur de Alba et de Casula, et Dalmatica, in quibus S. Edmundus Confessor fuit tumultatus, de dono Roberti de Binetre.

Item aliud Vasculum consimile, cum Reliquiis, de dono ejusdem, traditur Incarnario per assignationem ejusdem.

Item Capsula parva eburnea, gravata bestiis et ymaginibus, continens multas Reliquias Sanctorum.

Item Scrineum de opere Dunelmensi, continens Reliquias sigillatas.

Item tres Cophini ferrati parvuli, nescitur quid continent.

Item Baculus qui dicitur fuisse beati Thomæ martyris.

Cupæ, Cippi, et Cornua.

UNA Cupa argentea deaurata, gravata, de dono Alexandri Thesaurarii, ponderis *Lxvii^o.* *vii^o.*

Item una Cupa argentea deaurata interius, et

exterius plana, de dono Willielmi de Eboraco, ponderis *Liv^o.* *iv^o.*

Item Cippus magnus de cristallo.

Item cippus de mazerò, qui fuit S. Erkenwaldi.
Item cippus de Aunserne magnus de mazerò, cum basso pede et circulo argenteo.

Item cupa magna de mazerò, ornata pede alto duobus circulis et pomellis argenteis deauratis, de dono Hervei de Borham Decani.

Item Cornu Ricardi Episcopi ornatum anteriori circulo argenteo triphoriato, cum Floribus duobus, et deficiunt quatuor et duo lapides, et

in cauda caput Draconis, in quo deficiunt quatuor lapides.

Item Cornu Magistri Thomæ Essewy ornatum, anteriori circulo parvo argenteo deaurato, cum septem lapidibus, et unus deficit, et septem flosculis, et in parte posteriori est caput Draconis.

Item cornu eburneum gravatum bestiis et avibus, magnum.

Item aliud cornu eburneum planum et parvum.

Superalta.

SUPERALTARE de Jaspide ornatum capsâ argentea deaurata, et dedicata in honore beatæ Mariæ et omnium Virginum.

Cathedræ.

QUATUOR Cathedræ lingneæ debiles. Item tres cathedræ ferreæ debiles.

Item una Cathedra ferrea, cum capitibus et pomellis deauratis, quæ est Cantoris.

Item una Cathedra lingnea, quæ fuit Johannis Episcopi, quam habet Episcopus Ricardus.

Item duæ Cathedræ ferreæ planæ sufficientes, de dono Willielmi de Bernes.

Mitræ.

UNA Mitra breudata cum stellis anterior et posterior, insertis lapidibus in laminis argenteis deauratis, et deficit unus lapis in altero pendulorum, et in parte anteriori septem lapides et multæ perlæ, et in parte posteriori quatuor lapides et multæ perlæ.

Item una Mitra alba cum flosculis breudatis, de dono Johannis Belemayns, ad opus Episcopi parvulorum.

Item una Mitra quæ fuit Eustachii Episcopi, quem habet Episcopus Ricardus.

Item una Mitra breudata cum stellis, et anterior est Cornelius, continens caput hominis gravatum, et ornatur laminis argenteis deauratis, et lapidibus insertis; et deficit lapis unus in parte posteriori, et in altero pendulorum deficiunt tres catenulæ, cum karolis argenteis appensis; et dedit hanc mitram Fulco Basset.

Item Mitra quæ fuit Henrici de Wengham bene ornata bendis aureis triphoriatis, insertis lapidibus et perlis, et deficiunt duo lapides in parte posteriori, et multæ peciæ de triphorio, et perlæ.

Item cirotecæ simul apparatus, et annulus ponti-

ficalis aureus triphoriatus, cum topacio magno, et aliis multis lapidibus ornatus.

Item Mitra Henrici de Sandwyco Episcopi, breudata duabus stellis anterior, et duabus stellis posterior, et ornata rotellis argenteis deauratis, insertis lapidibus et perlis multis; et deficiunt in anteriori parte unus lapis, et duo in pendulis. Cirotecæ similis sunt apparatus.

Item una Mitra alba cum stellis et grossis lapidibus de dono Johannis de Chisulle Episcopi, quam habet Ricardus Episcopus.

Item una Mitra alba breudata cum stellis et frecturis, et octo lumbis in circulo de purpura, ornata lapidibus et flosculis.

Item una Mitra de dono Ricardi Episcopi, ornata perlis albis per totum campum, et flosculis argenteis deaurata, lapidibus insertis ordine spisso; et deficit una campanula in uno pendulorum.

Item duæ Cirotecæ similis operis, de dono ejusdem, in quibus deficiunt multi lapilli.

Item duo paria Cirotecarum ornata laminis argenteis deauratis, et lapidibus insertis.

Sandalia.

SANDALIA de Indico sameto, cum caligis breudatis cum scalopis et leonibus.

Item duo Sandalia de nigro serico, breudata vineis et lunilis sine scaligine parvi pretii.

Item Sandalia de rubeo sameto cum caligis breudatis aquilis, leonibus, et rosis, et in summitate vinea breudata, sotulares sunt breudatæ ad modum Crucis.

Item Sandalia bona et nova breudata cum aquilis

et grifonibus, et illa cum caligis proximis superscriptis habet Ricardus Episcopus, et una caliga tantum ejusdem operis est inventa.

Item Sandalia Fulconis Episcopi, cum caligis breudatis opere pectineo.

Item Sandalia cum caligis de rubeo sameto diasperato, breudata cum ymaginibus Regum in rotellis simplicibus.

Item Sandalia Henrici de Wengham Episcopi,

cum flosculis de perlis Indici coloris, et Leopardis de perlis albis, cum caligis breudatis et frectatis, de armis palatis et undatis.

Item Sandalia cum caligis de rubeo sameto, breudatis cum ymaginibus Regum in vineis circulatis.

Item Sandalia cum caligis breudatis cum circulis cerici purpurei, rubei, et albi, cum rosulis et crucibus quæ fuerunt Johannis de Chishulle Episcopi Londonensis.

Baculi.

BACULUS Ricardi Episcopi tertius, cujus cambuca de argento deaurato, quem habet Ricardus Episcopus.

Baculus ejusdem cum cambuca cornea, continens interius vineam circumplectentem Leonem de cupro deaurato.

Item Baculus cujus cambuca cum pomello est de cupro deaurato, fuso vineis et ymaginibus multis, assignatur ad usum Episcopi parvulorum.

Item Baculus cujus cambuca est cornea, continens massam cupream deauratam, fusam in ymagines multas, et pomellum similis operis, insertis lapidibus.

Item Baculus cum cambuca eburnea, continente agnum; et alius similis deficit parvi pretii.

Item Baculus Cantoris de peciis eburneis, et summitate cristallina, ornata circulis argenteis, deauratis, triphoriatis lapidibus insertis.

Item Baculus qui fuit Henrici de Wengham de argento triphoriato et deaurato, cujus cambuca continet ymaginem Pauli ex parte una, et cujusdam Archiepiscopi ex parte alia; et in circuitu inseruntur lapides turkesii, et gernetæ, et baculus lingneus de tribus peciis, ornatus tribus circulis argenteis insertis lapidibus, quorum unus deficit, cujus pes est de argento deaurato.

Baculus Willielmi Episcopi, de quo Radulfus Doujon debet respondere, ut dicebat Johannes Senescallus, quondam Sacrista.

Pectines.

TRES Pectines eburnei, spissi et magni, et tres tenues et usuales de ebore.

Item unum Pecten eburneum pulchrum, de dono Johannis de Chishulle.

Item duo Pectines eburnei sufficientes.

Et memorandum, quod ad cistam coram cruce est unum Pecten eburneum, et unum vas cristallinum

ornatum argento cum Reliquiis, et duo grossi lapides in capsis argenteis, similiter cum Reliquiis.

Item in quodam forsario nigro, sigillato sigillo Radulphi Decani, continentur vasculum cristallinum vacuum, et multi lapides in capsis argenteis, et multæ perlæ parvule.

Pulvinaria.

PULVINAR S. Edithæ de panno de Ciglatun.

Item duo Pulvinaria de nigro sendato, breudata cum quinque scutis, vineis, et rosis, de dono Rogeri de la Leghe.

Item unum pulvinar de nigro sendato, cum ymagine majestatis breudata ex parte una, et ymagine beatæ Virginis ex parte altera, de dono Johannis Episcopi.

Item unum pulvinar de nigro sendato, cum flosculis et literis breudatis, de dono ejusdem.

Item pulvinar de rubeo cendato, cum scutis, avibus, flosculis, et vineis breudatis, de dono ejusdem.

Item pulvinar magnum de rubeo sameto, quod fuit beati Hugonis.

Item pulvinar magnum de panno varii coloris et operis, quod fuit Episcopi Rogeri.

Item unum pulvinar breudatum, ex parte una avibus et piscibus et bestiis opere pectineo, et ex alia parte flosculis aurei argenteique coloris.

Item unum pulvinar consutum de serico scutelato, de dono Willielmi de Monteforti Decani.

Item duo pulvinaria antiqua breudata. Item septem alia consuta de serico, et duo de panno inciso, et unum opertum de Ciglatoun, et unum opertum de albo filo nodato, de quibus omnibus fiant Pulvinaria convenientia ad cathedras ministrantium in Choro: et de quinque istorum facta fuerunt duo pulvinaria magna ad Cathedras.

Capæ.

CAPA ALARDI decani de nigro sameto, cum Petro et Paulo in pectorali, breudata cum stellis.

Capa quæ dicitur Ricardi Episcopi de nigro sameto, breudato cum leonibus, rosis, et nodis.

Item Capa Galfridy de Lucy Decani, de sameto purpureo, breudata cum lucellis et radice Jessæ.

Item Capa Henrici de Cornhulle Decani, de purpureo sameto, cum garbis breudatis, bona.

Item Capa de purpurea sameto, cum stellis et leopardis breudata, de dono Willielmi Blondell.

Item Capa quæ dicitur breudata purpurea, cum Angelis, quam dedit Willielmus de Northalle.

Item Capa quæ fuit Ricardi junioris, consimilis est in omnibus præcedenti.

Item Capa fusca de panno serico, quæ fuit Martini de Patshulle, cum flosculis.

Item Capa quæ fuit Magistri Ricardi de Streteford, reparatur cum rubeo serico, et breudata cum vineis.

Item Capa ejusdem de rubeo sameto, plana.

Item Capa Godefridi de Weseham, de rubeo sameto, breudata cum ymaginibus Regum et Episcoporum.

Item Capa Henrici de Norhampton, de rubeo sameto, breudata cum scalopis.

Item Capa de rubeo sameto, cum besanciis et gladiolis breudata.

Item Capa Ricardi de Wyndlesore de rubeo sameto cum pectorale optimè breudata, cum castro, et episcopo et diacono.

Item Capa Magistri Ricardi Ruffi de rubeo sameto, cum rotundis pectoralibus aurifigiis. Episcopus R. habet duo.

Item Capa Willielmi de Ely de rubeo sameto, plana.

Item Capa Johannis de S. Laurentio de rubeo sameto, plana.

Item Capa Cinthii Romani de rubeo sameto plana.

Item Capa S. Rogeri Episcopi, de rubeo sameto, breudata cum stellis et rosis.

Item Capa quam dedit Edwardus filius Regis Henrici, breudata cum regibus, angelis, episcopis, et rosis.

Item Capa de rubeo sameto, quam dedit Alexander de Swereford, breudata cum nodis interlaqueatis, et regibus et episcopis.

Item Capa de rubeo sameto quæ fuit Willielmi de Welebourn, plana.

Item Capa Roberti de Barton Decani de rubeo sameto, bona, cum ymagine beatæ Virginis, et retro beatiss. Petro et Paulo.

Item Capa Ricardi Talebot de rubeo sameto, bona, breudata cum griffonibus, angelis et leonibus.

Item Capa Fulconis Episcopi de rubeo sameto simplici.

Item Capa Johannis Belemayns de rubeo sameto, bene breudata, cum arbore vineata et aviculis.

Item Capa Philippi Lovel de rubeo sameto, breudata cum regibus et griffonibus.

Item Capa Johannis Fraunceys de rubeo sameto, breudata cum stellis et lunis.

Item Capa Willielmi de Ely de rubeo sameto, breudata leonibus, floribus, et crucibus.

Item Capa de rubeo sameto, cum bono aurifrigio.

Item Capa Alardi Decani de rubeo sameto, debilis

et fracta. Item duæ Capæ de sameto rubeo debiles et fractæ. De hiis tribus factæ sunt duæ Capæ.

Item Capa preciosa quæ fuit Thomæ de Cantilupo, de rubeo sameto, breudata ymaginibus episcoporum, regum, et apostolorum.

Item Capa Magistri Thomæ Essey de rubeo baudekino, cum equis armatis.

Item Capa de rubeo baudekino, cum stellis aureis.

Item duæ Capæ de baudekino rubeo, cum arboribus et aquilis.

Item Capa de rubeo baudekino, cum rotellis, et leopardis infra rotas. Mittitur apud Cadyndone.

Item Capa Fulconis Episcopi bene operata, opere pectineo auro et argento.

Item Capa facta de panno pretioso, quam dedit domina Katherina Lovel, de opere pectineo.

Item Capa de albo sameto, breudata cum rotellis et citacis, quam dedit Will. Passemere.

Item duæ Capæ de albo diaspro, cum capitibus et leopardis coronatis, quam dedit Petrus de Newport.

Item Capa Roberti le Moyne de cendato affricato albo, cum margaritis ante, loco morsus.

Item duæ Capæ albæ, quasi unius operis, factæ per Robertum le Moyne de duobus baudekinis, cum citacis.

Item Capa quæ dicitur Magistri Rogeri Capelani de albo sameto, cum besanciis et angelis.

Item Capa facta de albo baudekino, quam dedit Robertus de Esthale, cum aquilis aureis et leopardis.

Item Capa alba, operata rotellis, facta de uno baudekino, cum citacis.

Item Capa Rogeri de Wygornia, de albo diaspro, fracta.

Item Capa alba cum circulis, et avibus, fracta, et parvi valoris.

Item Capa alba cum circulis et leonibus, debilis et fracta.

Item Capa, quasi alba, cum floribus gladiolis, debilis et fracta.

Item Capa alba, cum arboribus, leonibus in longitudine, debilis et fracta.

Item Capa Henrici de Wengham de Indico, sameto plana.

Item Capa Willielmi de Haverhulle de Indico sameto, breudata cum turribus et regibus.

Item Capa Roberti Burnell de Syndonon Hyps. coloris Indici indentata.

Item una Capa Indica, breudata cum pulcris pector. Debilis, assignata ad parmas puerorum.

Item Capa Indici coloris, cum arboribus, et avibus in ramunculis, debilis.

Item Capa de baudekino Indici coloris, cum rotellis lauratis, continentes leopardos, quam dedit Johannes de Braynford.

suspensæ.

Item Capa Willielmi Episcopi de viridi sameto, breudata cum angelis, et sagittariis, preciosa.

Item Capa Ricardi de Stanford de viridi sameto, breudata nodis, regibus, leonibus, et griffonibus.

Item Capa Fulconis Episcopi de viridi sameto, plana.

Item Capa de viridi sameto, debilis.

Item Capa de sameto croceo, quam dedit Petrus Episc. Winton.

Item una Capa crocea, quam dedit Will. Joyner.

Item Capa de panno Jaunensi, cum circulis et avibus croceis, et leopardis.

Item Capa Johannis de Luke de baudekino, cum pineis in campis laqueatis.

Item Capa Magistri Roberti de Stouwe, de subtili baudekino, florigerato et pineato.

Item Capa facta de baudekino ad modum Templi, cum militibus equitantibus infra, cum avibus super manus, quam dedit Henricus de Sandwyco Episcopus.

Item Capa facta de baudekino, cum hominibus equitantibus, de dono Rogeri de Seyton.

Item Capa Gileberti de Stratton, de panno aureo, lineato cum sendato rubeo afforciato.

Item Capa Johannis de Sancta Maria, facta de baudekino, cum griffonibus et elefantis purpurei coloris.

Item Capa facta de baudekinis purpureis, cum aquilis aureis extensis cum floribus.

Item duæ Capæ factæ de baudekino purpureo, unius operis, cum circulis aureis, et in medio circuli duo griffones.

Item duæ Capæ factæ de baudekino unius operis, varii coloris, cum bestiis variis intersertis.

Item Capa purpureæ coloris cum rotellis et duobus leopardis infra rotas se invicem continentes.

Item Capa purpurea cum griffonibus in punctis quadratis, debilis et fracta.

Item Capa quasi purpurea, cum rotellis et griffonibus infra rotas, notis interpositis debilis. Mititur apud Barlyngs.

Item Capa Willielmi de Fere de Indico baudekino, cum militibus armatis.

Item Capa Johannis Maunsel, de panno aureo qui vocatur ciclatoun.

Item Capa breudata cum minutis nodis, de dono Radulphi Dounjon.

Item Capa Fulconis Episcopi consuta de serico, opere pulvinario, arboribus croceis et albis.

Item Capa cum nodulis, chekeratis, subtilis operis, facta de casula Episcopi Fulconis.

Item Capa Roberti de Clifford de spisso panno fracta. Assignatur ad tunicas puerorum.

Item xxiv. Capæ puerorum fractæ, et parvi precii.

Item Capa domini Edmundi Comitis Cornubiæ de quodam diaspero Antioch: coloris, tegulata cum arboribus et avibus diasperatis, quarum capita, pectora et pedes, et flores in medio arborum sunt de aurifilo contextæ.

Item Capa ejusdem de quodam panno Antiocheno, cujus campus niger, cum ereminis de aurifilo contextis.

Item Capa Magistri Johannis de S. Claro, de quodam panno Tarsico, viridis coloris, cum pluribus piscibus et rosis de aurifilo contextis.

Item septem Capæ factæ de quodam magno panno, et quatuor aliis pannis minoribus ejusdem sectæ, datæ Ecclesiæ S. Pauli pro anima Alianoræ Regina junioris, cum targis de Armis Regum Angliæ et Hispaniæ.

Item quatuor Capæ factæ de quatuor pannis datis pro anima Willielmi Passemere, quarum campus est croceus, cum leonibus junctis, et avibus intra virgulas cheveronatas in alternis spatiis de aurifilo contexto.

Item duæ Capæ factæ de duobus pannis mediocribus, coloris albi per partes.

Item duæ Capæ factæ de uno panno serico veteri, pro parte albi coloris, et pro parte viridi.

Item Capa de dono domini Radulphi de Staneford de Indico velveto, cum aurifrigio de rubeo velveto, cum platis et perlis desuper positis.

Amicti per se.

Duo Amictus de filo aureo aliquantulum lati et plani.

Item Amictus cum puro aurifrigio veteris ornatus.

Item Amictus breudatus de auro puro, cum rotellis, et amatistis, et perlis, et deficient rx. lapides et perliæ.

Item Amictus vetus breudatus cum auro puro, et duobus aymallis, et tribus lapidibus, et cæteri deficient.

Item Amictus planus per totum de aurifrigio.

Item Amictus de aurifrigio plano, ornatus in limbis viridi sendato, vetus est.

Item Amictus de rubeo sameto breudato de aurifilo cum leonibus, et floribus in rotellis et lapidibus insertis et deficient xi. lapides.

Item Amictus Rogeri de Weseham, habens campum de perlis Indicis, ornatus cum duobus magnis episcopis, et uno rege stantibus argenteis deauratis, ornatus lapidibus vitreis magnis et parvis per totum in capsis argenteis deauratis; et deficit unus lapis.

Item Amictus de dono dominæ Katerinæ Lovell de opere pectineo.

Item Amictus de veteri aurifrigio.

Item Amictus de puro aurifrigio vineato, cum perlis.

Item duo Amicti veteres, quorum unus de opere Saracenis, et alius de sameto viridi, breudato cum avibus in circulis.

Item Amictus cum parura de lato aurifrigio nodulato.

Item Amictus cum parura de stricto aurifrigio de fino auro cum nodulis.

Item Amictus cum parura de rubeo sameto breudato cum ymaginibus.

Item Amictus cum parva contexta de nodulis de filo aureo, viridi et rubeo serico, cum nodulis serico compositus de magnis perlis albis, de dono Ricardi de Gravesende Londineusis Episcopi.

Item parura Amictus cum campo de perlis albis parvulis, cum floribus et quadrifoliis in medio, et platis in circuitu per limbos argenteos deauratos, cum lapidibus et perlis, ordine spisso serico insertis in capsis argenteis, et sex bullonibus de perlis in extremitate, una de dono ejusdem Episcopi.

Vestimenta.

VESTIMENTUM Ricardi Episcopi habet paruram de rubeo sameto, breudato, cum Leonibus incendentibus, caudis erectis, et floribus interlaqueatis, stola et manipulis de eodem panno, in quorum extremitatibus breudatur arbor cum duabus avibus et leonibus. Amictus est de aurifrigio puro cum barris de perlis, et deficiunt multæ perlæ.

Item Vestimentum quod fuit Henrici de Norhampton habet paruram de rubeo sameto breudatam leonibus, serpentibus, volantibus aquilis, piscibus interjectis, cum punctis albis et nigris, cum stola et manipulo de eodem panna, breudatis leonibus in circulo. In extremitatibus breudantur Uriel, Barachias. Amictus est de aurifrigio plano.

Item Vestimentum Ricardi Archidiaconi Colcestriæ de rubeo sameto plano sine breudario limbato aurifrigio et virgato. Stola et manipuli de rubeo sameto plano.

Item Vestimentum P. Blesensis habet paruras de rubeo sameto breudatas floribus ad modum Crucis. Stola et manipuli de eodem opere. Amictus similiter.

Item Vestimentum quod dicitur Sneyt habet paruram de rubeo sameto breudatam Martyribus, Confessoribus et Virginibus. Stola et manipuli de rubeo sameto breudati in finibus.

Item Vestimentum Willielmi Episcopi habet paruram de rubeo sameto breudatam cum margaritis peroptimis, umerale cum quatuor ymaginibus sine stola et manipulis; et deficiunt plures margaritæ.

Item Vestimentum Alardi Decani habet paruram de rubeo sameto, breudatam Majestate et Apostolis; habet Amictum de aurifrigio puro, cum duabus virgulis in medio. Stola et manipuli cum ymaginibus, et in extremitatibus angeli cum campanulis argenteis.

Item Vestimentum Ricardi Episcopi habet paruram de rubeo sameto, breudatam cum quinque foliis. Stola et manipuli ejusdem operis. Amictus de aurifrigio magno nodato.

Item Vestimentum quod dedit Johannes de

Waledon habet paruras de rubeo sameto breudatas cum Salvatore et Angelis: Amictus de opere pulvinario, cum parvis scutis: stola et manipuli de rubeo sameto, breudati cum Regibus stantibus.

Item Vestimentum quod fuit Bartholomei Brunne habet paruras de rubeo et Indico opere consuto, cum Majestate et decem Apostolis: Amictus de eodem panno et opere. Manipuli ejusdem operis, et stola de opere Sarac: cum nodis et bestiis et floribus breudatis.

Item Vestimentum Roberti Decani habet paruras de rubeo serico consuto, cum historia Annunciationis et Nativitatis domini. Amictus de rubeo sameto cum Majestate et Angelis. Stola et manipuli breudati cum ymaginibus Apostolorum.

Item Vestimentum cum apparura de rubeo sameto, breudatum antierius ymaginibus beatæ Virginis et octo Apostolorum, et posterius ymaginibus Salvatoris et octo Apostolorum cum umeralibus et manipulis ejusdem coloris breudatis, cum stola, manipula et parura. Amictus similis coloris et operis dati pro anima Alianoræ Reginæ junioris.

Item Vestimentum Ricardi Episcopi habet paruram Indici sameti, breudatam cum Apostolis, nominibus singulorum suprascriptis: stola et manipuli ejusdem panni, et breudati Apostolis cum albis faciebus. In extremitate stolæ breudatur S. Nicholas et Oswaldus, et in manipulis Erkenwaldus et Edmundus. Amictus de aurifrigio, cum perlis et granis aureis, ubi deficiunt plures perlæ et grani, urlatur aurifrigio puro et stricto.

Item Vestimentum Henrici de Norhampton habet paruram Indici sameti, breudatam leonibus, aquilis et arboribus sibimet suppositis; stola et manipuli ejusdem panni breudati ymaginibus, in quorum extremitatibus breudatur Th. et Paulus, Erkenwaldus et Ricardus; Amictus de filo auro tracto floribus.

Item Vestimentum Rogeri Capellani, cum parura nigri sameti breudata cum Majestate et Apostolis cum albis faciebus sine superscriptione. Stola et manipuli de Indico sameto, breudati cum yma-

ginibus Apostolorum et Prophetarum, cum albis faciebus nominibus designatur. Amictus de aurifrigio plano et puro.

Item Vestimentum habens paruram de Indico sameto breudatum cum leonibus, floribus, et avibus, et liliis, et minutis besanciis, cum Amictu, Stola, et Manipulis ejusdem operis et coloris, cum limbo de stricto aurifrigio.

Item Vestimentum Henrici de Wengham Episcopi habet paruras de Indico sameto, breudatas cum ymaginibus Salvatoris et sex Apostolis in orbilone una parte, et in alia parte ymago beatæ Virginis, cum aliis sex Apostolis super humerale de opere plumario, cum xv. scutis auri et argenti et serico, cum avibus et rosis in limbo. Stola et manipuli de opere precioso, cum rosis et nodis aureis et argenteis intermixtis, cum nodulis frectatis in extremitatibus de filo auri et argenti.

Item unum Vestimentum, cum parura Indici coloris, breudatum ex griffonibus in rotellis, et rosa in medio, cum stola et manipulis humeralibus, et amictu ejusdem operis, et cingulo texto ex nodis de serico, ex dono Magistri Andreæ de London.

Item Vestimentum quod fuit Willielmi le Fere, cum parura de purpuro sameto, breudata de historia beati Nicholai in circulis aureis. Amictus de eodem panno cum octo ymaginibus. Stola et manipuli de rubeo sendato breudati cum Episcopis in extremitatibus.

Item Vestimentum quod fuit H. Decani, cum parura de purpuro sameto, cum garbis auribreudatis et rosis intermixtis. Amictus de aurifrigio puro vineato cum avibus et albo serico. Stola et manipuli de auro filo stricto, Petro et Paulo in extremitatibus.

Item Vestimentum Galfridi de Lucy Decani, habet paruram de purpuro sameto, breudatam duobus Episcopis, cum duabus stolis et manipulis duabus albis contextis viridi; sed una stola et manipulus assignantur Capellanis celebrantibus pro anima Fulconis Basset.

Item tria Vestimenta Radulphi Decani deputantur ad commendationem mortuorum, et sunt parvi precii.

Item Vestimentum quod dedit Willielmus Camerarius Rogeri Episcopi de opere Saraceno: vetus est, et sine stola et manipulo. Amictus de opere Saraceno. Liberatur Petro de Ware capellano celebranti pro anima Eustachii de Faucunberge, præcepto Decani.

Item Vestimentum quod dedit Ricardus vicarius de Bellocampo, habet paruram de serico marmoreo, breudatam cum griffonibus et leonibus ambulantibus in rotis. Stola et manipulus de eodem opere. Amictus de aurifrigio lato et puro.

Item Vestimentum Fulconis Basset habet paruram

de opere pectineo, cum rosis, arboribus, floribus, et bestiis. Amictus undatus ad modum vexilli. Stola et manipulus de opere pectineo, cum nodulis in fine ejusdem operis.

Item aliud Vestimentum ejusdem, cum parura breudata de Regibus sedentibus in Cathedra infra circulos, cujus campus est diversi coloris consutus, alii viridi, alii rubei, alii Indici coloris. Amictus breudatus floribus. Stola et manipulus consuuntur ad modum crucis et perlarum.

Item aliud Vestimentum ejusdem habet paruram de opere plumario, diversi coloris. Amictus de opere plumario consutus cum nodis auri et argenti, habens Crucem in medio, sine stola et manipulo.

Item Vestimentum quod dedit Galfridus Decanus ad ministerium Altaris beatæ Virginis, habet paruras de opere plumario longas, cum bestiis, floribus, et variis scutis diversi coloris, cum strictis aurifrigiis per totam in limbis. Amictus cum decem scutis majoribus auri, cum coronatione beatæ Virginis in medio. Stola et manipulus, et super-humerale de eodem opere, cum arboribus auri in extremitate.

Item Vestimentum Henrici de Wengham breudatum de auro et argento, cum armis H. de Wengham, cum amictu, stola et manipulo ejusdem operis, cum lasivello.

Item Vestimentum quod fuit Willielmi Curcepel habet paruram de opere plumario, cum scutis de diversis armis; stola et manipulus de eodem opere cum amictu de nodis auri, cum stellis de argento, et literis circumscriptis; et assignatur ad Missam beatæ Virginis.

Item duo paria Vestimentorum unius sectæ de opere pectineo, facta fuerunt de quadam casula quæ fuit Fulconis Basset, cum duobus amictibus. Duo manipuli, et duæ stolæ ejusdem operis.

Item unum Vestimentum de dono Roberti de Drayton Thesaurarii cum paruris consutis foliis, nodulis, et aquilis ex parte una, ex alia parte nodis pectineis: stola et manipulus cum nodis oblongis, et amictus cum puellis karolantibus, et cingulum de filo. Assignatur ad Missam beatæ Virginis.

Item Vestimentum cum paruris sericis, cum scutis diversis, et besantiis auri interpositis. Stola et manipulus ejusdem sectæ, sine besanciis, cum amictu breudato de xi. scutis, de dono Henrici de Sanwyco Episcopi.

Item Vestimentum cum paruris, breudatum Archangelis, cum stola et manipulo breudatis cum nodis pectineis et arboribus in limbis. Amictus breudatus ex decem arboribus et aquila in medio, de dono Galfridi de Ferynges. Item amictus, stola, et manipulus de opere ad modum perlarum, breudati de parvulis nodis cum cathenellis argenteis, et bulonibus in limbo.

Item Vestimentum consutum de serico et scutis,

turillis, et aviculis, cum stola et manipulo ejusdem sectae; et amictu cum septem scutis majoribus, ex dono Henrici de Sandwyco: assignatur ad Missam Apostolorum.

Item una Alba cum paruris de bandekino veteri, similiter assignantur ad Missam Apostolorum. Mititur apud Navestoke.

Item Vestimentum de rubeo sameto, breudatum leonibus. Stola et manipulus de viridi serico. Amictus de lato aurifrigio, cum nigris gemellis strictis.

Item Vestimentum cum paruris consutis de serico, de scutis alterius breudatis ex una parte, et nodulis consutis, partim de serico, partim breudatis, cum stola et manipulo contextis de rubeo serico, nodulis et floribus de aurifilo interpositis. Amictus consutus de serico rubeo et indico, cum arboribus breudatis, et cingulo de rubeo serico, de dono Domini Roberti de Drayton Thesaurarii, qui illud assignavit ad ministerium principale Altaris.

Item unum Vestimentum cum paruris consutis de serico rubeo viridi in campis, cum ymaginibus breudatis anteriùs, de historia Magorum, oblationis Christi in Templo, et baptismo Christi; et posterioris de historia Passionis, cum humeralibus maniculis, stola, manipulo, et parura. Amictus similis coloris et operis, de dono Willielmi de Monteforti die sepulturae suae.

Item Vestimentum cum parura de serico consuto variis scutis; cum humeralibus, paruris, maniculis, stola, manipulo, et parura. Amictus similis operis

cum cingulo de serico contexto, crocei viridisque coloris.

Item Vestimentum de albo serico, cum integris paruris, deputatum ad mortuos.

Item Vestimentum Nicholai Penitentiarii, habet paruras consutas de opere plumario, cum arboribus, nodis, et bestiis, et luceis. Amictus de opere consimili.

Item una Alba cum toto apparatu bene breudato, cum ymaginibus Coronationis beatæ Virginis anteriùs; et ymaginibus Baptistæ, Petri, et Pauli à leva; et Magdalene, Catherinæ, Margaretæ; et à parte posteriori Trinitatis cum tribus Angelis ad levam; et Thomæ et Stephani et Laurentii ad dextram, cum stola, manipulo festis omnium Sanctorum, et sancti Erkenewaldi.

Item una Alba cum parura breudata anteriùs, cum ymaginibus beatæ Mariæ, Margaretæ, Magdalene, Katherinæ, et S. Fidis; et a parte posteriori cum ymagine Salvatoris, Petri, Pauli, Andrei, et Bartholomei; et cum toto alio apparatu breudato de ymaginibus Virginum, ex dono Radulfi de Baudak Decani Ecclesiæ S. Pauli, ut cum illis celebratur in festis beatæ Mariæ.

Item una Alba cum paruris consutis de serico, cum nodulis, et cum crucibus in medio nodulorum de nigro serico; stola, manipulus, et parura, amictus ejusdem sectæ, de dono Willielmi cissoris Alianoræ Reginæ junioris. Assignatur ad Missam beatæ Virginis per ipsum pro anima dictæ Reginæ.

Stola et Manipuli, per se.

STOLA et Manipulus in medio de Ciglatoun, limbati in circuito aurifrigio, et in extremitate breudati cum nodulis de perlis et lapillis insertis; et deficiunt in manipulo ix lapides, in stola tres.

Item stola et manipulus de simili panno, cum aurifrigio stricto in circuito per limbos, et in extremitate de aurifrigio fino, interlaqueato cum avibus.

Item stola et manipulus de alto dyaspro limbato de aurifrigio stricto per circuitum; et in extremitatibus de vineis et avibus breudatis de auro fino.

Tunica et Dalmatica.

TUNICA et Dalmatica de rubeo sameto, quas dedit Magister Laurentius Romanus.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica de rubeo sameto, cum stricto aurifrigio, cum borduris in posteriori parte, et floribus cum capitibus draconum de auro.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica de rubeo sameto veteri virgulto, quæ fuerunt Prioris de Acon.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica de rubeo sameto stragolato de aurifrigio, quæ fuerunt Fulconis Basset.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica de rubeo sameto, cum

Item Manipulus de opere pectineo, cum nodis contextis argenti filo, et in extremitatibus de aurifrigio, cum floribus et listis de perlis albis parvulis. Stola de serico viridi contexta cum nodulis de aurifilo, cum extremitatibus similibus manipulo præcedenti.

Item unus Manipulus Indici coloris, cum ymaginibus Apostolorum; cum aurifrigio stricto nodulis per circuitum.

largo aurifrigio de Venisio, de dono Jordani Cardinalis.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica de rubeo sendato affricato virgulto, cum aurifrigio, de dono H. de Sandwyco.

Item Tunica de rubeo sameto, cum aurifrigio bono.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica de purpureo sameto, quæ fuerunt Henrici de Cornhulle Decani cum garbis aureis.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica de purpureo sameto

stragulato aurifrigio, de dono Galfridi de Lucy Decani.

Item Tunica de purpureo sameto bene adalbata, quæ fuit Magistri G. de Feryngs Decani.

Item Dalmatica de nigro sameto bene adalbata aurifrigio, facta de quodam panno oblato per Hubertum de Burgo.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica Indici coloris Henrici de Wengham, cum tribus aurifrigiis et listis in scapulis ante et retro, diversi operis.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica ejusdem Henrici Indici coloris; Dalmatica virgulata rubeo et albo, et tunica virgulata albo et nigro, cum bullonibus de margaritis.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica de Indico sendato, afforciato cum bordura operis Saraceni in extremitate.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica de Indico baudekino veteri, cum avibus deauratis in stricto aurifrigio.

Item Tunica de croceo sameto, quam dedit Wintoniensis Episcopus Petrus.

Item Tunica de viridi sameto, quam dedit Martinus de Pateshulle.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica de viridi sameto, quæ fuerunt Eustachii Episcopi, debiles valde.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica de serico albo diaspro rato de arest.

Item tria paria Tunicarum et Dalmaticarum de albo diaspro, quas dedit Magister Andreas de London.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica de albo diaspro, lineato interius de rubeo sendato, quæ fuerunt H. de Sandwyco, Episcopi, quas habet Ricardus de Gravesende Londonensis Episcopus.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica de albo diaspro, cum citacis viridibus in ramunculis, de dono Ricardi

de Gravesende Episcopi, lineatæ cum rubeo sendato afforciato.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica de albo baudekino, cum bordura ejusdem panni, de auro campo rubeo, et avibus de auro in Dalmatica; et in Tunica rubea bordura sine avibus.

Item tria paria Tunicarum et Dalmaticarum de diaspro albo plano; et suspenduntur quia parvi valoris.

Item Tunica de Imperiali, cum arboribus rubeis, et leonibus aureis sine bordura in superiori parte, cum humerali ex auro contexto.

Item Tunica de alio Imperiali florigerata viridi et rubeo, cum annulis rubeis ad modum columbæ.

Item Tunica de alio Imperiali, cum vineis rubeis, infra cujus frondes sunt et leones.

Item Tunica ex alio Imperiali quasi marmorea, cum floribus viridibus de bono panno spisso.

Item Tunica de quodam panno marmoreo spisso, cum rotis, et griffonibus infra rotas de serico purpureo.

Item Tunica de quasi consimili panno spisso, et rotata cum griffonibus purpureis.

Item Tunica de diaspro marmoreo spisso, stragulata cum aurifrigio.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica de panno Indico Tarsico besantato de auro, de dono Magistri J. de S. Claro.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica de quodam panno Tarsici coloris, tegulata cum besantiis et arboribus de auro filo contextis, de dono dicti Magistri Johannis.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica de Indico sendato liniato cum rubeo cendallo, de dono Ricardi Episcopi London.

Casula.

CASULA Nicholai Archidiaconi de rubeo sameto preciosa, cum vineis de perlis in modum ample Crucis in dorso.

Item Casula de rubeo sameto, quæ fuit Fulconis Episcopi, cui apponitur antiquum dorsale colarigeratum interlaqueatum de fino auro, cui inserantur quatuor berilli, et tres circuli aymallati, et quatuor lapides sculpti; et quatuor alemandini, et in medio agnus Paschalis.

Item Casula Radulfi de Diceto de rubeo sameto, cum dorsali puri aurifrigiei vineata.

Item Casula Roberti Decani de rubeo sameto, cum lato aurifrigio.

Item Casula Willielmi de la Fere de rubeo sameto.

Item Casula de rubeo sameto lineata sendato rubeo, de dono Henrici de Sandwyco Episcopi, bene ornata aurifrigio.

Item Casula de rubeo sameto plano, bona.

Item Casula de rubeo sameto, cum aurifrigio de vineis. Dicitur quod Ricardus Episcopus habet.

Item Casula Eustachii Episcopi de rubeo sameto, liberata ad Missam Apostolorum.

Item Casula de rubeo sameto vetus, cum aurifrigio nodato.

Item Casula de rubeo sendato, quæ fuit Ricardi Comitis, parvi pretii.

Item Casula Wulfrani de Indico sameto, bona et preciosa, cum pectorali et imaginibus Petri et Pauli de fino auro, et humerali vineato de fino auro breudato, et lapidibus insertis, et extremitate talari consimili.

Item Casula Henrici de Wengham de Indico sameto.

Item Casula de Indico baudekino cum griffonibus. Missa apud Navestocke.

Item Casula Indica burellata, de dono Henrici de Sandwyco, debilis.

Item Casula quæ fuit Henrici de Cornbule Decani purpurea, cum garbis deauratis palliata.

Item Casula de radice Jesse, quam dedit Rex Henricus, preciosa, breudata cum stellis et lunis et dorsali, cum ymagine Crucis, xvi. lapidibus insertis, et deficienti duo lapides.

Item Casula Galfridi de Feringes Decani purpurea, bona.

Item Casula de sindone purpurea linita cendata viridi, bene ornata aurifrigio, de dono H. de Sandwyco.

Item Casula quæ fuit Magistri Henrici de Northampton, de nigro purpuro, bona cum dorsali de aurifrigio optimo.

Item Casula Alardi Decani de nigro sameto, dorsali et pectorali optimi aurifrigei vineati.

Item Casula Petri Bleven. de sameto purpureo, aliquantulum sanguineo, cum pectorali literato.

Item Casula Galfridi de Lucy, bona sanguinea palliata.

Item Casula nigra facta de quadam veteri Capa.

Item Casula de nigro sameto plano, alternata cum rubea.

Item Casula Willielmi Episcopi de viridi sameto.

Item Casula Richardi de Clifford de viridi sameto.

Item Casula viridis scutulata variis Armis, et bono aurifrigio, data pro anima Reginæ Alianoræ junioris.

Item Casula quæ fuit S. Elphegi de sameto croceo, cum dorsali pulcro de aurifrigio, lapidibus insertis.

Item Casula de croceo cendato, quæ fuit Johannis de Chishulle Londinensis Episcopi.

Item Casula Hugonis de Orivalle de albo diaspro, cum pectorali et dorsali largo, de flosculis de fino auro, cum lapidibus grandibus, unde quinque sunt camahutæ.

Item Casula Prioris de Acon de albo diaspro, cum dorsali, flosculis de aurifrigio.

Item quatuor Casulæ quas dedit Magister Andreas de London, de albo diaspro, quarum duæ debiles.

Item Casula de albo diaspro, cum citacis combinatis per loca in ramusculis, de dono Ricardi Episcopi.

Item Casula de albo diaspro vetus et debilis, liberatur Johannis de Bradlyng, Capellano.

Item Casula alba de Fastian, quæ fuit Galfridi de Lucy, liberatur Altare S. Joh. Evangelistæ.

Item Casula de Fastian, deputatur ad Altare Galfridi de Lucy.

Item Casula linea opere mappali, deputatur ad Altare S. Stephani.

Item Casula de albo sameto, et casula quartata, suspenduntur et reservantur, et ex eis fit una casula.

Item Casula Godithæ de Coventre, suspensa et fracta, reservatur ad faciendum alias.

Item Casula Nicholai Penetentiarii, tota consuta de serico.

Item Casula de Daudleino, quam dedit Rex ad Altare S. Radegundis et est ad Altare predictum.

Item Casula marmorei coloris, facta de veteri capa.

Item Casula de panno Tarsico, Indici coloris, cum pisculis et rosulis aureis, et lato aurifrigio, optimè operato cum ymaginibus et scutis, et dorsali consimili, de dono Magistri J. de S. Claro, qui voluit ut cum illa celebretur in festis omnium sanctorum, et Sancti Erkenewaldi.

Item casula de Indico cendallo, lineata cum rubeo cendallo, de dono R. de Gravesend Episcopi Londini.

Item casula de albo diaspro, lineata cum cendallo purpureo, de dono ejusdem Episcopi.

Item casula de quodam panno, Tarsici coloris, tegulata cum pluribus listis de aurifilo contextis, de dono Magistri J. de S. Claro.

Item casula de quodam panno Tarsico, cum rubeo panno diasperato auro, cum arboribus et cervis de aurifilo contextis, cum aurifrigio de Armis Regum Franciæ et Aragoniæ, de dono Willielmi Cissoris Alianoræ Reginæ junioris; et assignatur per ipsam ad Missam beatæ Virginis, pro anima dictæ Reginæ.

Corporalia.

UNA Capsa magna breudata ex scutis ad corporalia, cum cruce ex literis.

Item alia Capsa breudata cum Majestate ex parte una, et undata cum floribus ex alia cum corporalibus.

Item alia Capsa breudata ex scutis, ex parte una, et undata cum floribus ex alia cum corporalibus.

Item alia consuta de serico ex scutis, cum corporalibus.

Item alia breudata ex Crucifixo ex una parte ad Altare beatæ Virginis cum corporalibus.

Item Capsa operata sameto rubeo, cum frectis et scutis breudatis præterquam in tergo, cum pedibus et clausura argentea.

Item una Bursa breudata de armis variis, de dono Walteri de Essex.

Item una Capsa breudata cum ymagine Crucifixi, Mariæ et Johannis, ex una parte, et capite S. Pauli,

et gladio ejusdem ex alia, de dono Rad. de Baudak Decani.

Item alia Capsa cujus campus aureus bene diasperatus, de aurifilo, cum ymaginibus Crucifixi,

Mariæ et Johannis, ex una parte, et Corona beatæ Virginis, et campo consimili ex alia, ex dono I. de S. Claro.

Offertoria.

UNUM Offertorium stragulatum, de rubeo et viridi.

Item quatuor Offertoria minora de rubeo serico listata aurifilo, facta de quodam veteri panno, quorum duo habent extremitates de opere Saraceno contextas.

Item unum Offertorium album in extremitate

stragulatum aurifilo, de dono Roberti de Biretre.

Item duo Offertoria bendata, de opere Saraceno, de dono ejusdem Roberti.

Item duo Offertoria de panno albo, cum extremitatibus contextis de serico, bestiis, arboribus, turillis, et avibus.

Abstersoria.

Duo Abstersoria de panno lineo, cum extremitatibus bordatis de serico, ad extergendum digitos

post perfusionem in majori Altari.

Frontalia.

UNUM Frontale de nigro sameto, cum barris et vineis de aurifrigio bono ad majus Altare.

Item aliud Frontale strictum breudatum cum pluribus diversis scutis; et in medio breudantur

ymagines Crucifixi, Mariæ et Johannis, et in extremitatibus ymagines Petri et Pauli Apostolorum, de dono Magistri Johannis de S. Claro ad idem Altare.

Libri.

PSALTERIA.

PSALTERIUM glosatum et parvum, est de moderna litera satis bona.

Item Psalterium in quo præmittuntur ornamenta quæ Radulfus de Diceto contulit Ecclesiæ Lond.

Item Psalterium totum interlineatum Anglico.

Item Psalterium H. Decani glosatum, intitulum suo nomine.

ANTIPHONARIA.

Antiphonarium Albrici est in duobus Voluminibus.

Item Antiphonarium quod dicitur Roberti de Clifford magnum.

Item Antiphonarium quod dicitur fuisse Radulphi de S. Benedicto.

Item Antiphonarium quartum minimum præmissorum.

Isti quatuor Antiphonarii semper sunt in Choro.

Item Antiphonarium quintum quod fuit Willelmi Episcopi novum, et de bona litera bene notatum, nullo præmisso incipit "Ecce dies." Finit in Oratione "Deus qui Ecclesiam tuam sponsam."

Item Antiphonarium bonum notatum, et incipit à Kal. et post ymptatum notatum; et finit ad "Venitium."

Item unum Antiphonarium bonum, incipiens "Rex

pacificus:" et finit "Prudens et Vigilans virgo:" et ligatur in corio.

Item aliud Antiphonarium simile bonum, habens in prima litera puerperam Virginem cum parvulo, et similiter incipit et desinit sicut aliud Antiphonarium præcedens.

OMELIA.

Legenda quædam, sive Omelia, quam dedit Robertus de Clifford; incipiens Evangelio, "Factum est autem cum loqueretur:" finit "Videatur Deus decor in Sion." Et sequuntur annotationes Reliquiarum.

Item Omelium pilosum, malè ligatum et haspatum, in cujus margine intitulantur Omelia; et incipit "de S. Maria in Sabbatis," et finit in Octab. S. Laurentii.

Item Omelium estivale de bona litera, quod dicitur Episcopi Ricardi: Incipiens "Quomodo juxta Matheum;" et finit in Omelio "Egrediente Jesu de Jerico."

Item Omelium magnum de peroptima litera, quod fuit Radulphi de Diceto Decani, Incipiens in prima Rubrica quid in festo primæ dignitatis. Inicio primæ Legendæ: "Primo tempore;" alleviata cum litera auri, in qua depingitur puerperium beatæ Virginis; et finit in R^{es} in Octab. S. Erkenewaldi, lectio S. Evangelii, &c.

Item aliud Omelium ejusdem de grossiori litera, malè ligatum, Incipiens præterea quæ scribuntur

in custodiis dominica prima Adventus in illo Evangelio "Cum appropinquasset Ihesus Iherusalem:" et finit in Evangelio dominica prima ante Adventum, "Cum sublevasset oculos Ihesus." Præterea quæ scribuntur in Custodia.

Item Omelium Sanctorum malè ligatum magnum, de grossa, intitulum in grossiori litera, "Respice libro Radulfi de Diceto Decani:" Incipiens in Nativitate Domini in Evangelio, "Exijt edictum;" et finit in Legenda Jeremiæ de Virginibus.

Item Breviarium quod dicitur Henrici de Norhampton, cum Antiph. notatur magnum et bonæ literæ præmisso Psalterio et Calendario, et ubi incipit Legenda Visio Ysayæ Prophetæ; et est Litera de auro: et finit in illa Antiph. de quinque panibus et duobus piscibus.

Item liber Sanctorum ejusdem de eadem litera, cum Antiphonario notato, incipiens in Vigilia S. Andree, capitulo "Corde creditur;" Legenda Passio S. Andree; et finit in obsequio Mortuorum, in penultimo folio.

Item novum Sanctorum Ricardi de Ely, incipiens in translatione S. Thomæ martyris, quasi in primis custodiis, et initio aliarum Legendarum anni; et finit in Legenda S. Edmundi Archiepiscopi.

Item Liber Ricardi Episcopi intitulatus Omelia yemalia, et finit in seculorum Amen, in summo apici viridi.

Item Liber ejusdem, in quo præmittitur Kalendarium continens ubi Sancta ijdem inscripta requiescunt. Sequitur Psalterium, et postmodo Corporale, et Sanctorum annum, et Antiphonarium sine reg. notatur, et finit in exequiis mortuorum, et deponitur ad Altare S. Radegundis.

Item sunt in Ecclesia S. PAULI sex Processionalia, et novem Versicularii, et septem alii nigri, de dono E. DE S. OLAVO.

PROCESSIONALIA.

Item unum Missale, de dono Petri de Newport, intitulatur in primo folio. In sequenti autem Kalendario sequuntur Dedicationis "Quam dilecta;" finit in Excommunicatione, quod habet Decanus in Capella sua.

Item Missale H. Decani, præter Evangelia et Epistolæ; et intitulatur in primo folio cum Kalendario, "Et post Exorcismus salis et aquæ;" finit in Epistola, "Ab initio et ante Secula."

Item Missale Roberti de Clifford, in quo præmittitur Kalendarium, cum mensibus depictis, et signis pulcherrimis, primò verò litera, "Ad te levavi," sedet in campo aureo; finit in servicio S. Hillarii.

Item Missale bonum notatum, et majoribus lineis aureis lineatum vineo, de dono Alexandri Thesaurarii; deponitur ad Altare, quod habuit Johannes de S. Radegunda.

Passionarium quod dicitur pilosum, incipiens in expulsiõe Simonis Magi, et terminatur in Legenda xi. millia virginum, et dicitur esse Ricardi Episcopi.

Item Passionarium de Scotica litera, præmissis titulis Sanctorum Kal. Incipit in passione S. Agathæ, et terminatur in passione S. Benigni.

Item Passionarium Roberti de Clifford, de bona litera, satis novum, incipit annorum ab incarnatione Domini ducentorum, et finit in vita Botulphi, modo præposteratur.

Item Passionarium vetus, incipiens à passione Crispini, et Crispiniani, et finit Legenda de S. Barnaba Apostolo.

Item Passionarium de bona litera, consimili priori, incipiens à passione beati Barnabæ, et finit in quadam Legenda Epistolæ "In diebus illis surgens Petrus."

Item Expositorium Evangeliorum quorundam in quibusdam Festis, bonum et novum, de grossa litera, et incipiens à Nativitate Domini, in illo Evangelio "Exijt edictum," et finit in Legenda in festo omnium Sanctorum.

Liber Radulfi de Diceto Decani, nomine suo intitulo in tertio folio à Principio, scilicet Omelia, et Martylogium, et finit in Epistola, "Nolite peregrinari."

Item aliud Martylogium ejusdem, quod incipit "Ego Theodricus;" et postea intitulatur nomine ejusdem in sexto folio à dextra noviori litera; et post incipit in nomine Domini nostri in cartis concessis terrarum, et in Capella Decani.

Item magnum Martylogium de usu cotidiano.

Item Missale quo deservitur ad Altare majus, de grossa et bona litera, sine nota litera præfata P. de mineo campo interiori de auro coloribus vineato; finit in oratione pro Rege. Fuit H. de Norhampton.

Item Missale quod dicitur Alberici, in quo præmittitur Kalendarium, et Gloria in Excelsis, cum Gradali benè notato, et est de bona litera, cujus prima litera est de azorio interiùs florata viridi et rubeo; et finit in Oratione de S. Paulo subsequenti Psalms à "Beati immaculati," usque "Sæpe expunnaverunt;" deputatur ad Altare S. Radegundis.

Item Missale parvum et vetus parvi precii, deputatur ad Altare S. Johannis, in quo post Kalendarium, præmittitur Præfatio Missæ, cujus P. est de Hibernico tractatu et opere.

Item Missale cum Nota, quod præcedit Crux Ihesu Christi Kalendarium, "Gloria in Excelsis," "Credo in unum:" et finit in Oratione "Ascendant

ad te præces nostræ;" quod habet Symon de Herlyngs.

Item Missale sine Epistolis et Evangelio, præmissis Kalendario, Kyrie leson, et Gloria et Præfatio; et finis "Requiem sine fine."

Item Missale plenarium notatum; et præmissis Kalendario, Kyrie et Gloria, et sequentiis. Incipit à R.^a. "Dominica prima Adventus Domini;" et finit in sequentia "Ave præclara maris stella."

Item Missale bonum, præter Epistolas et Evangelia, non notatum, Incipit "Rorate Cæli:" et finit "Animabus quas Domine."

MANUALIA.

Manuale latum, quod deservit in Choro. Incipit in R.^a. "Incipiunt in Capitula;" subsequuntur Orationes Crucis in Pascha.

Item Manuale malè ligatum minori volumine, quo deservitur in Missis Capitularibus. Incipit autem ante Kalendarium "Anno ab incarnatione Domini."

Item Manuale Roberti de Clifford, parvi voluminis, set bonæ literæ; incipiens "In Exorcismo salis:" finit in servitio "De recludendis Reclusis."

Item Manuale bonum Eustachii Episcopi, et incipit à Kalendario, Capitulis, et Colletario; et finit, "Habeam bonam perseverantiam omnibus diebus vitæ meæ; qui cum patre."

Item Manuale parvum bonæ literæ; et incipit à sequentia "Salve mater magnæ prolis;" et finit in Exorcismo salis et aquæ; et est malè ligatum: assignatur ad Missam Apostolorum.

GRADALIA.

Gradale magnum et pulchrum, et benè notatum, quod fuit Radulfi de Diceto, nullo præmisso. Incipit, "Ad te levavi animam meam."

Item Gradale, quod dicitur Willielmi Episcopi, novum est et pulcherrimæ literæ, cum integris regulis: Incipiens litera aurea in campo de azorio, intus florigerato caudis serpentum, quorum Capita duo anteriùs et duo posteriùs, mordent literam et caput magni serpentis auriculantis literam, mordet baculum literæ de mineo, et extendit caudam suam in campum de azorio, usque marginem libri.

Item Gradale quod fuit Eustachii Episcopi, de bona litera, cujus prima litera est de azorio extrà, et rubeo interiùs dentato; et extendit se litera usque ad finem marginis; in cujus fine scribuntur Sanctus.

Item Gradale quod dicitur Ricardi de Belemeyns Episcopi.

Item aliud Gradale Magistri Nicholai, consimilia sunt omnino, et de eadem litera; et consimiles habent literas ab initio, deputantur ad Chorum.

Item Gradale quod dicitur Magistri Alberici,

satis competens, et consimile duobus prioribus; in cujus fine apponitur Troparium, et deputatur ad Chorum.

Item Gradale quod dicitur Hugonis de Marny Decani, bonum est, et de bona litera, et deputatur ad Chorum.

Item Gradale de Choro, quod vocatur puero-rum sine officio, in cujus fine ponuntur Epistolæ farcitæ.

Item liber tenuis convertitur inter Gradale, in quo continentur Kyrie, Gloria in Excelsis, Sanctus et Agnus.

Item Gradale unum bonum à R.^a. "Prima dominica Adventus:" Finit, "Absolve Domine;" et deputatur quaterio Decani in superiori forma.

Item unum Gradale bonum, malè ligatum, ex providentia Magistri R. de Ivyngbo, et incipit à sequentia, "Inter natos mulierum;" et finit in sequentia, "Virgo vernans velut Rosa:" et assignatur in quaterio Archidiaconi London.

Item unum Gradale bonum, quod fuit Ricardi Junioris; Incipit ab "Alleluia organica," et terminatur in Alleluia, "veni electa mea."

TROPERIA.

Item unum Troperium quod dicitur Radulfi Decani, pulcherrimum est, magnum et bonum, in cujus initio notantur omnes sequentiæ, et fine ponuntur omnes Epistolæ farcitæ.

Item Troperium Ricardi Juvenis; incipit "Lumen ad revelationem," litera prima aurea, liber novus et pulcher, cujus ultima sequentia est sine custodia "Laudes Crucis."

Item Troperium quod dedit Clemens Vicarius, pulchrior est omnibus aliis; litera prima aurea, finit "Ortum prædest." in pl. fol.

Item Troperium Willielmi Episcopi peroptimum; incipit "Pater Creator." In fine "Agnus" cum versibus "In Egiptum" in an. pl. fol.

Item Troperium Eustachii Episcopi; incipit "Pater Creator."

Item Troperium bonum quod ligavit Johannes filius Dei. Incipit "Salus æterna" in quarto folio, et finit "Kyrie Rex."

ORGAN.

Item liber Organorum, Willielmi de Faucumberge pulcherrimum: Incipit "Viderunt;" finit "Christus patris."

Item liber Organorum, qui fuit Johannis de Bolemere, prima litera W. aurea, et finit "O mira Christi pietas!"

Item liber Organorum qui fuit Roberti de Roff, cujus nomen intitulum in primo folio; et finit in Cantu "Virgo generosa."

Item minimus liber vetus et org. Incipit "Austro

terris;" finit in cantu " Transgressus legem Domini," fuit Radulfi de S. Gregorio.

EPISTOLARIA.

Epistolarium pulcherrimum de bona litera. Incipit " Fratres scientes quia hora est," cum litera aurea perpulchra: finit, " Novissima autem Juvenea destruetur mors:" fuit Willielmi de Poterne.

Item Epistolarium Magistri H. de London, malè ligatum: Incipit Fratres scientes quia hora est: finit in Epistola, " Ego quasi vi."

Item Epistolarium quod dicitur vetus, in quo prae-mittuntur intitutiones Epistolarum; incipit " In Vigilia Natalis Domini:" finit in Evangelio " Misit Ihesus xii discipulos prae-cipiens eis."

Item Epistolarium Magistri H. de Norhampton, scribitur in margine: Incipit " Scientes;" et est prima litera de azorio florigerato mineo.

Item Epistolarium de grossa litera, incipiens à Rubrica " Dominica prima Adventus;" et finit " destruitur Mors."

Item Epistolarium bonum, incipiens in Epistola, " Scientes quod hora est:" et finit in Epistola, " Si Christus praedicator quod surrexit."

EVANGELISTARIA.

Evangelistarium quo utuntur ad magnum Altare, est de peroptima litera et novum; incipit in praefatione " Per omnia secula seculorum Amen:" finit in Evangelio " Egressus Ihesus perambulabat Jerico."

Item Evang. novum, et de bona litera, incipiens prima dominica Adventus Domini; " In illo tempore cum appropinquasset Ihesus Jerusalem;" et est prima litera partita de rubeo et azorio, et finit in Evangelio " dixit Ihesus discipulis suis et turbis Judeorum; et postea sequitur " liber Generationis," et " Factum est autem;" et " Exultet jam Angelica," &c.

Item Evang. malè ligatum, incipiens à Rubrica in nocte Natalis Domini, post ix Responsoria; et finit " In resurrectione Iudicii."

Item Evang. bonum, incipiens ab Evangelio, " Cum appropinquasset Ihesus Jerosolimam;" et finit in Evangelio Johannis, " Dixit Ihesus Discipulis suis et turbis Judeorum."

COLLECTARIA ET CAPITULARIA.

Item Collectarium, et quaedam Missae speciales, incipit " Deus qui contritorum;" finit autem de S. Erkenwaldo, " Guberna familiam tuam."

Item Capitularium, et Collectarium bonum et novum, et de bona litera, cum Canone Missae, quod fuit Radulfi de Diceto Decani; incipiens in magna

Rubrica, " Sicut in festo primae dignitatis;" et finit " in Secreto unius Virg."

Item Capitularium quo utuntur in Choro, non magni pretii, sed bonae literae.

Item Capitularium et Collectarium quod fuit Hugonis de Raculfre, praemisso Kalendario bono; et est liber de grossa litera; incipit " Exita Domine;" et finit in oratione " Deus infirmitatis humanae."

Item Capitularium, praemissis quibusdam Evangeliiis, et Kalendariis; incipiens " Ecce dies veniunt," litera de rubro, interius florata de azorio et viridi; et finit in oratione " Omnipotens dominator Christus."

Item liber parvus non magni pretii vetus, incipiens " Gloria tibi Trinitas;" et finit in Missa de S. Vitha; traditur Petro de Ware de praestito.

Item liber antiquus veteris literae, quem dicunt esse Collectarium, in quo post Kalendarium praemittitur praefatio Missae: finit autem in Missa unius defuncti, praemissa Missa de S. Osmundo, parvi valoris.

Item Capitularium et Collectarium, cum praefatione et Missa, de valde grossa litera, praemisso Kalendario, cum literis auri; incipit " Deus qui universum mundum beati Pauli," litera aurea interius florigata; et finit in Post-communione " Percipientes Domine munera salutis."

Item liber qui intulatur Collectarium Willielmi Decani, de bona et grossa litera, et quasi Missale cum Gradali notato sine regulis; finit in oratione de omnibus Sanctis, " Conscientias nostra;" deputatur tribus sacerdotibus celebrantibus ad Altare beatæ Virginis pro anima Fulconis Basset.

Benedictionale Willielmi Episcopi annuale, malè ligatum; in quo continentur Benedictiones Abbatum, et Consecrationes Regum, et qualiter Concilium agi debeat, et omnium ordinandi; incipiens in Vigilia Natalis Domini cum litera alma, sic; " Omnipotens Deus qui incarnatione;" et finit, " Omnipotens sempiternus Deus, qui vivorum."

Item aliud Benedictionale parvum Ricardi Episcopi primi; incipit praeter custodias " Leo Episcopus servus servorum Dei," subsequentibus quibusdam consiliis, postmodum in initio Benedictionum, incipit in Vigilia Natalis Domini, et finit in Consecratione Virginum.

Item Pontificale quondam Fulconis Basset, et incipit ab " exorcismo salis," et finit in " benedictione casei."

Item Pontificale incipiens à Rubrica, " Hic liber est de dono;" et finit in Oratione, " Deus cujus miseratio fidelium."

Cronica.

CRONICA composita à Radulfo de Diceto; et incipit liber à Rubrica "In opusculo sequenti trium temporum;" et finit in penultimo folio in Rubrica "Comites Flandrenses."

Item septem Quaternæ bonæ literæ, et incipiunt à regula generali, "Cognito singulorum Officio" et sequitur Ordinale ab Adventu usque ad Dominicam primam quadragesimæ; et Capitalarium et Ympnarium notatur; et Venitarium et Ympni communes horarum tradantur quatuor correctoribus Regularum.

Item Libellus de vita S. Fidis Virginis, et aliorum plurimorum Confessorum sine asseribus.

Item Dialogus Gregorii, incipiens Rubrica, "Dialogus Gregorii;" et finit in Oratione cenæ Domini: malè ligatum.

Item Liber continens Tractatus S. Pauli, secundum Chrisostomum, et alios doctores, de bona litera, incipit in Rubrica "Domino S. Evangelio;" finit in sermone beati Pauli.

Item Libellus continens redditus Ecclesiæ.

Item Liber ordinarii H. de Cornhulle Decani secundum Albericum, per eundem in aliquo emen-

datur, qui habet Kalendarium in principio; incipit "Ecce dies veniunt" et continet Capitalarium, et Collectarium, Antiphonarium, et Ympnarium, et finit in ympno "Rerum Deus;" et Psalterium imponitur, de novo, affigitur per catenam in Vestibulo.

Papia attachiata cathena ad scabellum in Vestibulo, de dono G. de Lucy Decani.

Item Biblia in duobus voluminibus, nova, peropitima literæ, cujus prima pars finit in I. O. P. In fine ejusdem scribitur quomodo Anselmus Cantuariensis Archiepiscopus consecravit Ricardum Londinensem Episcopum. Secunda pars ejusdem literæ incipit in parabola Salomonis, et finit in Epistola Judæ, et intitulatur in prima custodia, et in margine, "Liber Magistri H. de Norhampton."

Item Epistolæ Pauli pulcherrimè glossatæ.

Item Lucas et Johannes cum eadem glossa.

Item Liber Sententiarum de bona litera.

Item Matheus et Marcus cum nova glossa Thomæ de Aquino.

Item duodecim Prophetæ glosso sine asseribus.

Item Biblia de bona litera antiqua.

Baudekyni.

QUADRAGINTA autem inventi fuerant Baudekyni vetustissimi.

Item xxxi mediocres. Item vi. alutill. meliores, de quibus ii de dono J. de Chishulle, et unus de dono Almæ de Bathonia, et unus de dono Dominæ A. Reginæ junioris, et unus de funere J. Fraunceys, et unus de dono Domini Henrici Regis.

Item Baudekynus rubeus cum ymagine S. Petri, de funere Domini Henrici de Alemannia.

Item Baudekynus purpureus, cum magnis rotellis et leopardis, de funere Johannis de Bayllo.

Item Baudekynus rubeus cum magnis rotellis, cum aquillis et leopardis in rotellis, de funere J. de Muchegros.

Item Baudekynus purpureus cum magnis rotellis, et griffonibus, de dono Domini E. Regis, Willelmi Decanus habuit, et nondum restituit.

Item Baudekynus purpureus, cum magnis rotellis, et piscibus infra rotellas, de dono H. Regis.

Item Baudekynus purpureus cum columpnis et arcubus, et hominibus equitantibus infra, de funere Comitissæ Britannia.

Item Baudekynus purpureus, cum una lista pulchra, et nodis, et avibus infra nodos, de funere domini Ricardi de Mountfichet.

Item Baudekynus purpureus cum columpnis et arcubus, et Sampson fortis infra arcus, de dono domini Henrici Regis.

Item Baudekynus purpureus cum magna lista,

rotellis, et leopardis, et nodis extra, de dono H. Regis.

Item Baudekynus purpureus cum leopardis, et leporibus et arboribus, de dono Regis venientis cum Cruce.

Item Baudekynus consimilis, de dono ipsius eodem die.

Item Baudekynus purpureus, cum militibus equitantibus, et avibus infra rotas, de dono E. Regis.

Item Baudekynus murretus, cum nodis et floribus, de dono Reginæ.

Item Baudekynus murretus cum griffonibus, datus pro anima Alphonsi filij Regis E.

Item duo Baudekyni murreti, cum rotis, et griffonibus duplicibus, una data pro anima R. Donjoun.

Item duo Baudekyni rubei, cum sagittariis infra rotas, de dono E. Regis, et Reginæ venientium de Wallia.

Item Baudekynus rubeus, cum magnis griffonibus, de dono Jacobi de Hispania.

Item Baudekynus rubeus, cum Sampsonē constringente ora leonum, de dono Almarici de Lucy, pro anima G. de Lucy.

Item duo Baudekyni rubei, cum historia Passionis et Resurrectionis, de dono C. Lovell.

Item Baudekynus rubeus, cum magnis rotellis, et griffonibus et elephantis infra rotellas, de funere H. de Sandwyco.

Item Baudekynus rubeus, cum pulchra lista, et

nodis et avibus infra aliquos nodos, et flores infra alios, de dono domini Edmundi fratris E.

Item Baudekyni vari coloris; scilicet rubei, Indi, et albi, cum Castellis, de funere H. filij Regis E.

Item Baudekynus Indicus cum rotellis, et rosis largis infra rotellas, de dono H. Regis.

Item Baudekynus oblatum per Regem Edwardum, cum Angelis deferentibus animas.

Item Baudekynus oblatum pro Thoma de Leuknore, cum ymaginibus S. Martini.

Item Baudekynus oblatum pro filia Regis Edwardi, cum balistariis, avibus, et bestiis.

Item Baudekynus cum leonibus, et cervis, de funere Magistri G. de Mortuomari Archidiaconi Londinensis.

Item Baudekynus rotellatus, cum leonibus junctis capitibus, et avibus, oblatum pro H. de Herford.

Item Baudekynus oblatum per Alianoram Reginam, cum leopardis maculatis.

Item Baudekynus rubei campi cum leopardis maculatis in circulis, et avibus extrâ, de dono Ricardi de Brus.

Item Baudekynus de campo murreto, cum leonibus in rotellis, et avibus extrâ, de dono J. de Vescy.

Item Baudekynus cum regibus et reginis, et aliis ymaginibus, continentibus in brachiis parvulum unum vel plures, pro anima P. de Monteforti.

Item duo Baudekyni cum yconis Crucifixi, Mariæ, et Johannis, simul consuti, de dono E. Regis.

Item duo panni operis ejusdem, cum Virgine jacente in puerperio, simul consuti, de dono Alianoræ consortis Regis.

Item Baudekynus cum historia pertinente, Pastorum et Angelorum, pro anima Johannis Saudon.

Item unus Baudekynus rubei campi, cum grifonibus extrâ, et leonibus alatis infra rotellas, pro anima Alianoræ Reginæ junioris.

Item alius pannus in duabus pannis rubei campi, cum ymaginibus Crucifixi, pro anima ejusdem.

Item unus pannus cum rubeo campo, cum leonibus junctis in rotellis, et draconibus extrâ, pro anima Gilberti Hansart.

Item duo panni crocei, de dono Reginæ matris et W. Passemere.

Item unus pannus serucus purpureus, cum lista aurea et leopardis coronatis, de dono H. Regis.

Item unus pannus de Janue, rotellatus cum avibus bicipitibus.

Item unus pannus cum regibus equitantibus in orpculis inter columnas arcuatas, pro anima R. de Skardeborwe.

Item unus pannus de viridi campo, cum rosulis inter frecturas, datus pro anima G. de Rokesle.

Item unus pannus ejusdem sectæ per omnia, datus pro anima Johannis de Burnham Clerici.

Item quinque panni de scutis Regum Angliæ et Hispaniæ, dati pro anima Reginæ junioris.

Item unus magnus pannus, et quatuor alii panni ejusdem sectæ cum targis et armis Regum Angliæ et Hispaniæ, datus pro anima ejusdem Reginæ.

Item duo panni de opere Saracenico, cujus campus niger, datus pro anima ejusdem Reginæ, assignantur ad aurifrigium Caparum.

Item unus pannus de opere Saracenico, cujus campus Indicus, datus pro anima Gregorii de Rokesle.

Item unus pannus tenuis rubei coloris, cum nodulis intra virgulas viridatas, aurosi coloris, datus pro anima Magistri Willielmi de Monteforti Decani.

Item duo panni ejusdem de campo Indico, cum flosculis pineatis, et avibus, bicipitibus inter frecturas aureas, dati pro anima ejusdem.

Item unus pannus cum leonibus junctis intra virgulas cheveronatas et avibus in alternis spatiis, datus pro anima Laurentii de Eodelawe.

Culcitæ.

Sex Culcitæ pendules, debiles, quarum una de panno de Arest, parvi valoris.

Item xx. panni, de serico, penduli, quarum qui-

dam cum borduris, et quidam parvi valoris; et de uno istorum factæ sunt duæ Capæ, et duo tradebantur ad armaturam faciendam, præcepto Decani.

Panni de Arest.

Sex panni de Arest, quorum duo fracti.

Item tres magni panni penduli consuti, in quorum quolibet continentur sex panni de Arest, parvi valoris; quorum duo tradebantur ad armaturam faciendam, præcepto Decani. Item unus pannus de Arest.

Item unus pannus, cujus campus est aureus, et avibus rubeis super ramunculos arborum, et pavonibus contextis inter aves, datus pro anima Domini Hugonis de Vienna, A°. Domini MCCXCVI°.

Item unus pannus, cujus campus aureus, cum Leonibus et aquilis bicipitibus de aurifilo contextis in philetis rubeis, datus pro anima Domini W. de Valencia militis, anno Domini supradicto.

Item duo panni, quorum campus rubeus cum historia Passionis Domini, et sepultura ejusdem, de dono Domini Edwardi Regis in Vigilia S. Petri ad vincula A°. Domini MCCXCVII°.

Item, unus pannus, cujus campus purpureus, cum xliii listis in longitudine panni ad modum triflorie

contextis, cum multis parvis leonibus interpositis, de dono Domini E. filii Regis Edwardi in festo Dedicationis Ecclesiæ A°. gratiæ MCCXCVII.

Item pannus cujus campus aureus cum leonibus combinatis in rotellis, et pavonibus combinatis inter rotellas, datus pro anima Willielmi de Wautham.

Item duo panni, quorum campus rubeus, cum leonibus junctis in parvis rotellis aureis, de dono Domini Edwardi Regis, quando venit de Scotia A°. D. MCCXCVIII.

Item pannus cum campo mureto per partes, et aureo per partes, cum griffonibus oblatu magno Altari S. Pauli Londini, pro anima Johannis de Mildeborgh, die sepulturæ suæ A°. gratiæ MCCXCIX.

Item pannus, cujus campus rubeus, cum ymaginibus beati Petri gestantibus in manibus crucem et claves, de dono Domini Willielmi de Bliborgh, ad faciendum unum frontale magno Altari A°. D. MCCXCIX.

Item duo panni unius sectæ, cum pavonibus aureis et cervis maculatis auri, oblato magno Altari S. Pauli pro anima Aliciæ quondam uxoris Johannis le Chauser, Civis Lond. anno gratiæ ut supra.

Item duo panni unius sectæ cum campo mureto, et leopardis junctis maculatis, et rotellis auri, collati Ecclesiæ S. Pauli pro anima Magistri Johannis de Selvestone anno gratiæ MCCXCIX.

Inventa in Capella CARNARIÆ in cimiterio S. PAULI Lond.

ORNAMENTA.

CALIX argenteus per partes deauratus, cum pede virgulto, ponderis cum patena, in qua scribitur nomen collatoris XXVI. VIII^d.

Item Missale vetus cum veteri nota.

Item duo Vasa cristallina, cum diversis Reliquiis, ornata argento deaurato, lapidibus, modò sigillato Sigillo Decani.

Item duæ Bursæ breudatæ ad reponendum Reliquias.

Item una Capsa lingnea depicta, cum Reliquiis.

Item una Casula, Stola, et Manipulus, cum paruris; Amictus et Albæ de pal. et cingulo bono.

Item una Alba cum parura, et aliis pertinentiis ejusdem sectæ, sed Casula suspensa.

Item duo paria Corporalium, cum tetis sericis.

Item Amictus diversis Scutis breudatus.

Item septem pallæ, quarum quinque benedictæ; et duæ non benedictæ, et debiles.

Item una Casula de panno Jauvensi, cum griffonibus combinatis in rotellis, aurosi coloris; et Alba, cum Stola et manipulo, et humeralibus paruris, de opere Saraceno et parura, Amictus ejusdem sectæ, de dono Domini Hugonis Capellani, commutata pro quodam vestimento superiùs notato, cujus Casula est suspensa.

Item Tabula frontalis et superfrontalis benè depicta.

Item Ciborium cristallinum ultra Altare, ad reponendum Eucharistiam.

Item Pannus frontalis de baudekyno; et Pannus superfrontalis de rubeo cendato, cum turrilibus et leopardis deauratis.

Item Pixis depicta ad oblatas.

Item Textus parvus Evangelii. Item unum Osculatorium. Item tres Phialæ.

Item una Pelvis stangnea. Item duo Candelabra stangnea, et unum ferreum, et tria lingnea: Item una Lucerna.

Item una Cista repositoria bona, sub serura.

Item unum Vas stangneum ad aquam benedictam.

Item duo Panni ridelli ultra Altare. Item unum super-Altare marmoreum.

Item duo Scabella stratoria. Item duo Scabella sessoria.

Item pulchræ ymages Virginis, et beati Thomæ martyris in Cancellis.

Item ymages Crucifixi, Virginis, Johannis, et Johannis Baptistæ, Katherinæ et Theobaldi militis, Salvatoris et Thomæ inferiùs.

Item Veronica cum ymaginibus Virginis et Johannis depictis.

Item Orilogium. Item unum Pulvinare cum scutis de opere Saraceno.

Item Pannus frontalis, inferiùs de panno interciso. Item unum Tintinabulum.

In eadem Capella Carnariæ celebrat Dominus Hugo de Sturemere Capellanus, pro anima Athelinæ de S. Olavo, et deberet percipere annuatim pro Cantaria sua, sex marcas; de quibus percipit de Magistro Philippo Waleram, de domibus dicti Philippi in parochia S. Olavi de Selverstrete duas marcas, &c.

Item in eadem Capella celebrat Gilbertus de Coulyng Capellanus, pro animabus Rogeri Bevyng, et Isabellæ uxoris suæ, et recipit quolibet anno sex marcas, de quadam domo juxta ecclesiam S. Thomæ de Acon.

Memorandum quod Domina Dionysia de Montecaniso, per Cartam suam, feoffavit Capellam Carnariæ de uno quarterio frumenti annuatim solvendo.

Inventa in Capella S. RADEGUNDIS.

In Capella S. RADEGUNDIS celebrat RICARDUS DE CESTRIA. Inventa ibidem,

CALIX argenteus deauratus, ponderis cum patena xx'.

Item duo Rocheta, et unum Superpellicium.

Item unum Portiforium plenarium cum nota veteri, non regulariter.

Item Missale bonum notatum plenarium, malè ligatum.

Item Legenda et sequentia S. Radegundis in quaternis; et Historia notata in minoribus quaternis.

Item quatuor solidati annui Redditus recipiendi de quadam domo in Grevestrete ad sustentationem Lampadis.

Item una Campanula. Item Putrinare de panno scutato.

Item Frontale ad Altare de imperiali debili.

Item duæ Pallæ benedictæ.

Item unum Vestimentum sordidum et debile, cum casula de rubeo sameto usitato.

Item aliud Vestimentum cum parura de pal: et Casula de baudekyno de opere Saraceno.

Item Stola et Manipulus de pal.

Item Pannus corporalis. Item Amictus, cujus parura consuta de serico antiquo.

Item Alba cum apparatu de pal: et parura Amictus de pal.

Item Amictus, cujus parura de serico novo consuta; et commutatur istud vestimentum pro alio superius notato debiliore, ad sepulturam domini Petri de Bonistede.

Item duæ Tuallæ abstersoriae. Item duæ Phialæ. Item duæ Pixides lignæ ad oblatas.

Item duo Osculatoria. Item Pannus opertorius ante Crucem, et de albo diaspero, et de rubeo sendato, assignatus ad orilogium operiendum.

Item una Cista bona repositoria librorum, et alia pro avena.

Item Pixis legata ferro ad oblationes.

Item una Cathedra ferrea. Item septem Bursæ, et una Theca lignea cum reliquiis.

Item Carollæ ferreæ ante Crucem et S. Radegundam.

Item unus Circulus ferreus florigeratus appensus ante eandem, in quo pendet 1 lampas.

Ad Altare beatæ Virginis in navî Ecclesiæ, celebrat JOHANNES DE BRAGHYNG, pro animabus J. DE CHISHULLE Episcopi, et JOHANNIS DE S. MARIA, apud quem inveniuntur,

Unus Calix argenteus deauratus, ponderis xix'.

Item Theca Vinenea. Item 11 Pallæ benedictæ, r. non benedictæ.

Item 1 abstersorium Tuallum. Item una Alba cum apparatu plenaria de baudekyno, et parura, Amictus consuta de serico cum casula de albo diaspero antiquo debili.

Item Pannus corporalis in theca de pal. Item Missale parvum non notatum.

Item 1 Frontale de panno inciso, de dono dicti Johannis de Braghyng, 11 Pallæ et una Alba cum toto apparatu de pal, et Casula linea mappulata.

Item parura Amictus, et 1 Palle de serico. Item una Alba cum apparatu de pal, et parura Amictus consuta, de serico; et Casula de pal.

Item duæ Phialæ.

Redditus pertinens ad Cantariam pro anima Johannis de S. Maria, et ad pitantiam ejus; viz. de domibus Joh. de Waldegrave, in parochia S. Nicholai Slani, quatuor marcæ, &c.

Summa totalis vi'. xiiii'. viii'. unde solvit ad pitantiam 10 kal. Sept. Canonicis x'. et Clericis Chori v'.

Ad Altare beatæ Virginis prædictæ celebrat RADULFUS DE GULDEFORD, pro anima RADULFI DEVIOUN, apud quem inveniuntur;

Unus Calix argenteus per partes deauratus, ponderis xiiii'.

Item casula de Indico sameto, lineata Indico cendato, cum Stola, Manipulo et parura Albæ de Indico sameto.

Item Pannus corporalis cum theca de sendato

stragulato. Item duæ Pallæ novæ benedictæ. Item una Tuallia abstersoria.

Item Pannus ante frontale de panno inciso, cum bestiis et ramusculis.

Item unum Rochetum.

Ad Altare S. STEPHANI celebrant TH. DE ESSEWELLE pro anima WILLIELMI DE S. MARIE ECCLESIA; et WALTERUS DE HANGERHAM pro anima GALFRIDI DE LUCY; apud quos inveniuntur,

UNUS Calix argenteus partim deauratus, ponderis *xl^o. viii^o.*

Item Missale notatum plenarium. Item tres Pallæ benedictæ, quarum una cum parura de lato aurifrigio.

Item una Tuallia nova abstersoria. Item unum Vestimentum plenarium cum casula linea, cum apparatu sufficienti. Item alia Alba cum apparatu plenario de pal, suppleatur secunda casula.

Item unus Pannus corporalis in theca de rubeo cendato.

Item duæ Phialæ.

Redditus pertinens ad Cantariam G. de Lucy, viz. v. marcæ percipiendæ de Acton per manus Decani S. Pauli, et v. a Camerario de pitancia Rogeri Horsete Capellani.

Ad Altare beati THOMÆ martyris celebrat JOHANNES LE DANEYS pro anima PETRI DE NEWPORT; et ibi deberent esse unus Calix argenteus ponderis viii^o.

UNUM Vestimentum plenarium bonum, et Missale. Suppleantur per Robertum de Wallyngford rectorem S. Mildredæ de Bredstrete.

Ad Altare YPOLITI celebrant WILLIELMUS DE LANGETON, pro anima RICARDI DE WENDOVERE; et ROBERTUS DE DODYNGTONE pro anima HUGONIS DE LONDON, apud quos inveniuntur;

UNUS Calix argenteus, partim deauratus, ponderis *xvi^o. viii^o.*

Item duæ Pallæ benedictæ, et una non benedicta. Item una Tuallia abstersoria.

Item unum Vestimentum cum pleno apparatu, et casula de pal, parura Amictus consuta de serico.

Item Pannus corporalis cum theca breudata cum ymagine Crucifixi.

Item unum Missale de antiqua nota, non regulata.

Item duæ Phialæ stangneæ.

Redditus pertinens ad Cantariam pro anima Ricardi de Wendovere quolibet anno percipiendus; viz. de toto kayo S. Pauli, et toto tenemento quod quondam fuit Galfridi Godard in parochia S. Benedicti de la Wodewarfe vi marcæ, quas dictus Willielmus percipit, et per seipsum colligit.

Redditus pertinens ad Cantariam pro anima Hugonis de London, quolibet anno percipiendus; viz. de terra quæ vocatur Boteleresse in parochia de Stebbenheth vi marcæ.

Ad Altare S. SILVESTRI celebrant WALTERUS DE EYTON Capellanus pro anima JOHANNIS ROMANI; et WALTERUS DE BLOKLE, pro anima ROGERI DE LA LEGHE, apud quos inveniuntur;

UNUS Calix argenteus partim deauratus, ponderis *xix^o.*, cum pede levato.

Item unum Missale bonum sine nota, incipiens Rubrica "Ad te levavi," præcedente kalendario; et fuit "in passione," secundum Johannem.

Item duæ Pallæ benedictæ. Item una Tuallia abstersoria.

Item duo paria Vestimentorum, cum toto apparatu, cum parura de pal, et casula de pal.

Item ad usum Walteri de Blokele prædicti, inveniuntur tres pallæ benedictæ, una tuallia abstersoria. Item unum Vestimentum plenarium, cum Casula de Fustia, cujus totus apparatus de Fustian.

Item unum par Corporalium in Capsa de pal rubea.

Item aliud par Corporalium in Capsa de pal.

Item unum Frontale de Arest. Item duæ Phialæ.

Ad Altare S. CEDDÆ celebrat ROBERTUS DE SNORYNG pro anima WILLIELMI DE HAVERHULLE, apud quem inveniuntur,

UNUS Calix argenteus deauratus per partes, ponderis xx^l. Item unum Missale notatum plenarium. Item duæ Pallæ benedictæ, quarum una de opere Romano.

Item una Alba cum pleno apparatu de pal, et casula de panno mappali, et parura Amictus consuta de serico; et una Tuallia abstersoria.

Ad idem Altare S. CEADDE celebrat JOHANNES DE S. RADEGUNDA, pro anima ALEXANDRI DE SWEREFORD, apud quem inveniuntur,

UNUS Calix argenteus deauratus, ponderis xxiii^l. Item Missale bonum incipiens post kalendarium "Ad te levavi;" et finit in Officium Mortuorum. Item duæ Tuallie benedictæ, et una tuallia abstersoria. Item unum Vestimentum, cum apparatu de pal sufficienti, et casula de Fustian.

Item ad idem Altare celebrat WILL. DE WINCHELSEE, pro animabus progenitorum S. ROGERI, RADULFI et MARGERIE; et pro anima HUGONIS DE S. EDMUNDO.

Ad Altare Apostolorum celebrant ALANUS DE MORTON, et JACOBUS DE BELLOCAMPO, pro anima MARTINI DE PATESHULLE: et dictus ALANUS dedit unum Calicem argenteum interius deauratum, ponderis x^l. Et Decanus et Capitulum assignavit eis unum Manuale bonum descriptum in Thesaurario. Et dominus JACOBUS DE BELLOCAMPO contulit unum Vestimentum novum plenarium cum apparatu, et parura de panno Januensi, et Casula de Bokeram, salvo sibi usu quoad vixerit. Item III Pallæ, quarum duæ benedictæ de dono ejusdem.

Ad idem Altare celebrant novem minores Præbendæ Missam Apostolorum, per ebdomadas suas, apud quos inveniuntur,

UNUS Calix argenteus deauratus, ponderis xx^l. Item III Pallæ benedictæ. Item unum Vestimentum cum pleno apparatu de baudekyno, cum casula de rubeo sameto, parura Amictus breudata cum ymaginibus.

Item Theca corporalis consuta de serico. Item duæ Phialæ novæ. Item Pixis lignea depicta, ad oblationes. Item Manuale notatum malè ligatum.

Ad Altare ante Crucem in aquilonari, celebrant pro anima ISABELLE BOKERELL, ROBERTUS DE CHASTELL et PHILIPPUS DE WALL, apud quos inveniuntur,

CALIX argenteus totus deauratus, ponderis xx^l. Item unum Rochetum. Duæ pallæ benedictæ. Item Tuallia abstersoria, unum Super-altare de Loys. Item unum Osculatorium Smir. lapidis. Item I

Vestimentum plenarium cum toto apparatu de rubeo Arest, cum Casula de Fustiano. Item una Alba cum apparatu de pal, sine casula, et par corporalium in theca de pal, et Missale deficit.

Ad Altare S. JACOBI celebrat ROGERUS DE CICESTRIA pro animabus GODEFRIDI DE ACRA, GODEFRIDI DE WESEHAM, et JOHANNIS DE LONDON, apud quem inveniuntur,

UNUS Calix argenteus deauratus, ponderis xviii^l. Item unum Vestimentum plenarium, cum toto ap-

paratu de pal, et Casula de pal. Item unum Missale non notatum malè ligatum.

Ad Altare beati JOHANNIS BAPT. celebrant pro anima FULCONIS LOVEL MATHEUS DE S. BRIGIDA, et WILLIELMUS Capellanus Cancellarii, apud quos inveniuntur,

UNUS Calix argenteus totus deauratus, ponderis xxx^s. x^d. Item unum Missale bonum non notatum. Item tres Pallæ benedictæ. Item super-altare marmoreum.

Item unum Vestimentum plenarium, cum toto apparatu de pal, cum casula consimili.

Item aliud Vestimentum cum pleno apparatu et casula de fustian. Item duo panni corporales in una theca de pal. Item unum Osculatorium. Item

unum Tintinabulum. Item unus Pixis ligneus ad oblationes. Item duæ Phialæ.

Et memorandum, quod dictus dominus Fulco Lovell, quondam Archidiaconus Colcestriæ, in Testamento suo Cantariam duorum sacerdotum in Ecclesia beati Pauli pro anima sua ligavit perpetuò celebrandam; nec adhuc aliquid certitudinis ad eundem perpetuandam per ipsius Executores est provisum.

Ad Altare beatæ Virginis, in novo Opere, celebrant WILL. DE BERNES, RICARDUS DE BOKLOND, et WILL. DE DERHAM, pro anima FULCONIS BASSET, et PHILIPPI BASSET, apud quos inveniuntur,

UNUS Calix argenteus deauratus, per partes, ponderis xx^s. Item duæ pallæ benedictæ.

Item una Alba cum apparatu de pal, Stola, et Manipulo de filo contexto coloribus.

Item Casula de Indico sameto. Item una Tuallia abstersoria. Item Collectare Willielmi Decani, cum antiqua nota non regulata.

Redditus Cantariæ pro animabus Fulconis Basset,

quondam Londinensis Episcopi, Phillippi fratris sui, et progenitorum suorum, percipiendus annuatim de quodam manerio in Comitatu Essexiæ in parochia de Finchingfeud, quod Boyton vocatur, xvi^s. Et est portio cujuslibet celebrantis pro animabus prædictorum Fulconis et progenitorum suorum annuatim, c^s.

Ad Altare beati MICHAELIS celebrant WILL. LE BOTELE, et quidam alius qui decessit, pro anima HENRICI DE WENGHAM, apud quos inveniuntur,

UNUS Calix argenteus, deauratus per partes, ponderis xix^s. Nulla Alba vel amictus. Paruræ ad Albam de fusco sameto radiato. Stola et Manipulus de pal. Casula de sameto radiato. Item ii Pallæ benedictæ, et tertia non benedicta. Item unum par Corporalium in theca de Baudekyn, deficit Rochetum. Item i Missale non notatum.

Redditus Cantariæ pro anima dicti Henrici de Wengham, annuatim percipiendus de ecclesia de

magna Wakering, per manus Abbatis de Byley, portio cujuslibet Capellani vi marcæ.

Ad idem Altare celebrat JOHANNES DE COMPTONE pro anima EUSTACHII DE FAUCONBRIDGE, et percipit annuatim v. marcas, per manus Decani provenientis de Shadwelle.

Ad Altare in Capella S. JOH. EVANGELISTÆ in australi parte Ecclesiæ, celebrat JOHANNES DE BRAYNFORD pro anima JOHANNIS DE BRAYNFORD avunculi sui, et RICARDI DE HUMFREVILE, apud quem inveniuntur,

UNUS Calix argenteus deauratus per partes, ponderis xiiii^s. Item unum Missale plenarium cum nota antiqua. Item unum Vestimentum cum toto

apparatu de pal; et parura amictus de aurifrigio, cum casula de fustian. Item duæ Pallæ benedictæ. Item unum abstersorium.

Ad Altare beatæ CATHERINÆ celebrant GALFRIDUS DE GROUDES, et SIMON DE HERLYNG, pro animabus ALANI et ALICIÆ progenitorum FULCONIS BASSET; apud quos inveniuntur,

Unus Calix argenteus deauratus, ponderis xviii. Item unum Missale bonum notatum, unum Frontale palatum de cendato rubeo et croceo. Item duæ Pallæ benedictæ. Una Alba cum paruris consutis de nodis croceis; et parura amictus consutus de

serico. Item Stola et Manipulus de filo contexto. Casula de rubeo fastian, et Theca corporalis de rubeo sameto.

Redditus Cantariæ pro animabus prædictis, quolibet anno percipiendus de Camerario, xii marcæ.

Ad idem Altare celebrat ROBERTUS DE SAUTRIA pro animabus RICARDI EPISCOPI, et RICARDI FOLIOT, apud quem inveniuntur,

Unus Calix argenteus, per partes deauratus, ponderis vii. Item unum Manuale. Item unum Vestimentum cum paruris de sameto rubeo, Stola,

Manipulus de eodem albæ paruræ de aurifrigeo. Item duæ Pallæ benedictæ. Theca corporaliū de cendato rubeo. Item Casula de opere mappali.

Ad altare S. ANDRÆ, pro anima Magistri JOHANNIS LOVELL celebrat J. DE HATFELD. Et inveniuntur apud dictum Capellanum.

Unum Vestimentum integrum cum paruris. Item unus Calix. Item unum Missale.

Ad Altare in Capella S. Laurentii ex opposito Sacristiæ, celebrant duo Capellani perpetui Rogeri de Waltham Canonici, pro animabus progenitorum et amicorum ejusdem domini Rogeri; et pro salubri statu ipsius Rogeri dum vixerit; et pro anima ipsius Rogeri et animabus prædictis post mortem suam, secundum formam Ordinationis ipsius domini Rogeri inde factæ, et in Thesauraria existentis. Apud quos Capellanos in dicta Capella sunt ornamenta infrascripta, benedicta per dictum dominum Rogerum, dictæ Cantariæ perpetuò deputata; viz. duo paria Vestimentorum completorum; unum scil. cotidianum cum casula de panno inaurato in canabo, lineana carda Indi coloris, cum panno consimili de Venetiis ad pendendum ante Altare, consuto panno lineo. Ad cooperiendum Altare subtilis, et ad involvendum vestimenta, cum alba, amicta, stola, favone, spatulariis, et maniculariis, apparatis quodam panno rubeo diasperato de Laret, cum radiis inauratis, lineato similiter carda Indæ, cum zona de filo, cum duabus tuallis Altaris, longitudinis trium

ulnarum; quarum una cum frontali de aurifrisio simplici; precium totius xx. Et aliud Vestimentum principalius cum Casula de panno inaurato super serico, cum avibus aureis in fretta, lineata panno de Ailesham rubeo, cum amicta brodeata cum sex capitibus; Salvatoris, Apostolorum, et Virginum, et cum paruris in alba, ac stola, favone, spatulariis et maniculariis de serico sutis, cum zona de filo, cum duabus tuallis Altaris, longitudinis cujuslibet trium ulnarum, quarum una cum frontali de serico auto, longitudinis frontalis duarum ulnarum, pretii hujus Vestimenti cum tuallis xxx. sterlingorum. Item calix argenteus cum patena, pro majori parte deauratus, ponderis xx. et pretii xxx. Unum Missale pretii xx. Unum Chausepoynt pretii iii. Duo Corporalia benedicta in uno casso. Duo Manutergia nova abstersoria. Una Pixis lineæ ad oblatas. Duæ Fialæ novæ de peute, et una Campanula pendens. Una bona clavis ad ostium Capellæ. De quibus omnibus dicti Capellani et sui successores, secundum dictam ordinationem, per juramentum suum, in admissione sua ad dictas Cantarias, factum, debent perpetuò respondere.

XXIX.

Inventarium Ornamentorum in Ecclesia S. FIDIS in criptis S. PAULI London. die Jovis, proxima post festum beatæ MARIE A. D. MCCXCVIII.

Una Cupa cuprea deaurata, cum pyxide eburnea sine serura interius clausa, in qua reponatur Eucharista.

Item i Calix argenteus, cum patena in parte deaurata, ponderis unius marcæ.

Item sex Fialæ stangnæ, et unus Pelvis stangneus ad sacrarium.

Item unus Calix stangneus sine patena.

Item duo Thuribula sufficientia: Una Crux de opere limoceno, cum baculo lingneo depicto,

Item alia Crux lingnea cum baculo; et tertia Crux lingnea ad infirmos.

Item una Campana manualis, et unum Tintinabulum ad elevationem corporis Christi personandum.

Item unum Vas stagneum ad aquam benedictam, et duæ Sconsæ, et una Lucerna debilis.

Item tria Super-altaria benedicta, septem Osculatoria, et unum Muscatorium de pennis pavonum.

Item unum Crismatorium: unus Pixis ad oblata, et una Cistula pro Reliquiis.

Item unum Frontale de pal ad majus Altare, cum avibus sedentibus super ramos in rondellis.

Item aliud Frontale de viridi cendato, cum scutis de Armis regum Angliæ et Hispaniæ.

Item tertium Frontale de rubeo cendato, cum firmacolis et scalapiis.

Item unus Pannus de eodem opere, et alius Pannus de pal ad lectrinum.

Item sex Pallæ benedictæ, quarum tres cum paruris diversi operis, de pal.

Item quatuor Manutergia ad sacrarium sufficientia.

Item unum Offertorium pulcrum.

Item una Casula de rubeo sameto aurifrigio, et alba cum paruris de albo sameto diasperato; et amictus cum paruris breudatis de Indico sameto; cum stola et manipulo de pal, cum avibus sedentibus super ramos in rotellis.

Item alia Casula de pal aurifrigio cum avibus super ramos in rotellis, cum alba et amictu, cum paruris, stola, et manipulo de pal, cum bestiis in rotellis.

Item Casula de viridi sameto optimæ aurifrigiæ, et alba cum parura breudata, cum ymaginibus Trinitatis, Crucifixi, Mariæ et Johannis, Petri et Pauli, et aliorum Sanctorum cum amictu, stola, et manipulo ejusdem operis, de dono domini Hugonis de Vienna.

Item quartum feriale Vestimentum, cum casula et parura, albæ et amictus, stola et manipulus de pal, cum columbis sedentibus super ramos in rotellis.

Item Tunica et Dalmatica de rubeo pal. Item quatuor paria Corporalium in quatuor capsis, quarum una de serico Indico et rubeo, breudata diversimode.

Item alia Capsa de albo sameto, breudata, cum vitibus ex una parte, et ex alia parte breudata cum Agno Dei, et quatuor scutulis diversorum Armorum.

Item tertia Capsa de rubeo pal, cum tribus radiis aurifrigii ex utraque parte.

Item quarta Capsa de pal cum scutulis diversis.

Item unus amictus per se consutus serico. Item una tunica de nigro cendato, cum sereis lineatis cum fustian, de dono Thomæ le Chaundeler.

Item una Capa Chori de pal, cum bestiis diversis in circulis.

Item duo Rocheta et quatuor Superpellicea, et unum Velum quadragesimale de carde croceo et Indico.

Item quatuor Pulvinaria, quorum duo de rubeo cendato, et duo de pal.

Item unum Missale de usu S. Pauli, bonum, cum kal. cujus principium est, "Incipit." Finis, "In viam pacis dirigat nos Deus."

Item unum Antiphonarium cum kal. Psalterio et ympnario, cujus principium, "Hæ Commemorationes." Finis, "Transferamur ad regnum."

Item una Legenda continens Temporale et commune Sanctorum; cujus principium est, "In Adventu." Finis verò est "Recondidit."

Item unum Graduale bonum, cujus principium est, "Ad te." Finis verò "Requiem sempiternam."

Item aliud Graduale cum tropario, cujus principium est, "Veritas." Finis verò, "Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia."

Item tertium Graduale cum bono tropario, cujus principium, "Ad te levavi." Finis, "Dona nobis pacem."

Item unum Psalterium cum ympnario, et Placebo et Dirige, de dono R. de Wycumbe dictæ Ecclesiæ Rectoris.

Item Manuale, cujus principium "Exorzizo." Finis verò, "Requiescat."

Item duo properia quorum unum incipit "Clemens." Finis verò "O. Maria." Et aliud incipit "Pater Creator." Finis "Sine domine labra."

Item unus quaternus cum Placebo et Dirige, qui incipit "Subvenite." Finis, "Pervenire concedas."

Item unum Venitarium cum Legenda S. Fidis et ympnarium, cujus principium est, "Incipit passio S. Fidis." Finis verò "Exultent in domino Alleluia."

Item unus quaternus de Dedicatione, et alius quaternus de vita S. Thomæ et beati Edmundi.

Item una Cista cum serura pro prædictis. Item unum armorium cum serura.

Item Candelabrum Paschale. Item unum Hert quadragesimale; et Lectrina ac Sedilia sufficientia.

XXX.

Hæ sunt Reliquiæ quas RADULFUS DE DICETO Decanus LONDONIÆ contulit S. PAULO.

MS. Cod. B. penès præf. Dec. et Capitulum, fol. i. b.

- | | |
|--|--|
| De Cultello domini. | De Stola et Pallio S. Maximini. |
| De Capillis S. Mariæ Magdalenæ. | De Baculo S. Maximini Treverensis Episcopi. |
| De S. Stephano Papa et martyre. | De Capite S. Eugenii martyris. |
| De Osse beati Laurentii martyris. | Os cujusdam martyris de sociis S. Mauritii. |
| De pallio aliisque reliquiis S. Martini Turonensis Episcopi. | De Sandaliis, et Sudario, et Casula S. Remacii Confessoris. |
| De S. Marco et Marcellina martyrum. | De Osse et Vestimento S. Walburgæ Virginis, et de margaritis armillæ ipsius. |
| De S. Victore martyre. | De Osse Alexandri Papæ et martyris. |
| De Testa S. Ypoliti martyris. | De Pulvere Reliquiarum. |
| De Baculo S. Martini Turonensis Episcopi. | |
| De S. Oswaldo Rege et martyre. | |

XXXI.

Aliæ Reliquiæ in Ecclesia Cath. S. PAULI.

Ex vet. membr. penès præf. D. et Cap.

IMPRIMIS est ibi una Reliquia cristallina, continens duas costas S. Laurentii, ornata platis et crestis argenteis deauratis, cum lapidibus et perlis. Et basis fundatur super quatuor Leones: ex dono Godefridi de Wesenham.

Item una Reliquia cristallina, cum duobus gabbettis argenti, deauratis; quam supportant duo Angeli; in qua continentur Reliquiæ Sanctorum Swithini, Cosmæ et Damiani, Sepulchri domini, S. Mariæ, et Montis Calvariæ, cum aliis Reliquiis.

Item una Reliquia cristallina, continens cruorem S. Pauli, cum pulcro fundo, et pomellis argenteis, deauratis.

Item una Cupa cristallina, continens capillos beatæ Virginis, et manum S. Johannis Evangelistæ, cum pede argentea, deaurata et enamayllata capite S. Pauli; et in summitate parvæ Imagines Crucifixi, Mariæ et Johannis.

Item unum Vas cristallinum, continens duas pecias de capite S. Thomæ martyris; et de pilis, et de vestibus ipsius; circumclusum circumferentiis argenti, deaurati; et sustentatum quatuor ymaginibus argenteis et deauratis. Sedet David Rex cum cythera argentea et deaurata.

Item unum Vas cristallinum, continens de lacte, veste, et de capillis beatæ Mariæ, conseratum superiùs et inferiùs, ac utroque capite quibusdam circumferentiis argenteis deauratis: sustentatum ymaginibus Petri et Pauli, turificante dictum vas, quodam Angelo: et est basis argen-

teus deauratus, habens in tribus angulis tres leones, et in quarta unum draconem supportantes basim.

Item una Reliquia cristallina, et parva, cum pede, et cum cooperculo argenteo et deaurato, continens Reliquias.

Item unum Vas argenteum, deauratum, ad modum cupæ factum, continens Reliquias Sanctorum Oswaldi, Albani, et Dunstani.

Item una Ymago S. Pauli argenteus, deauratus; super cujus basim ammaylantur scuti domini Thomæ Fog militis.

Item Caput S. Athelberti regis et martyris, in capsula argentea deaurata, facta ad modum Capitis regis, cum coronâ, continente in circulo XVI lapides majores; et in quolibet octo florum coronæ quatuor lapides. In humero etiam dextro in modo pallii quinque lapides; et in humero dextro unus annulus, cum lapide; et in sinistro alius annulus parvus, cum uno lapide.

Item Maxilla S. Ethelberti Confessoris, et Fundatoris Ecclesiæ S. Pauli, in capsula argentea deaurata, ornata tribus magnis lapidibus, et quatuor mediocribus, et x minoribus; et superiùs duo cristalli rotundi; et non continentur nisi quatuor dentes in maxilla.

Item una Costa S. Ricardi, in capsula argentea, deaurata, sustentata duobus Angelis, stantibus supra basim quadratam, de dono Johannis de Chishull Episcopi.

Item alia Costa S. Ricardi, in quodam vase cristal-

lino, sustentato quatuor pedibus, de cupro deaurato, cum crista.

Item unum Super-Altare de Jaspide, incluso platis argenteis et deauratis; in quo continentur Reliquiæ

Sanctorum Andreae et Philippi Apostolorum; Dionysii et Blasii martyrum; et de ligno Crucis S. Andreae.

Cistæ.

ITEM una magna Cista nigra, Gilberti Episcopi, continens multas Reliquias Sanctorum.

Item una Cista eburnea, parva et pulchra, cum serura clavis, et ligata argento, et deauratur, ex dono Johanne Walpol.

Item est ibidem una Cista cooperta panno serico rubei coloris, continens multas Reliquias Sanctorum.

Item una parva Cistula gravata, de cupro; continens Reliquias Sanctorum.

Pixides.

ITEM una Pixis eburnea, cum Reliquiis S. Augustini, et aliorum Sanctorum.

Item una Pixis parva eburnea, cum Reliquiis S. Agnetis et aliorum.

Item una Pixis argentea, et deaurata, et am-

maylata, cum ymaginibus Apostolorum per circumcutum, in qua multæ Reliquiæ Sanctorum.

Item una Capsa, cooperta cum blavio serico, operata cum ymagine Sancti Agni, et le Pellican; facta cum parvula alba; in qua continentur multæ Reliquiæ Sanctorum.

Reliquiæ.

ITEM quidam Lapis de Israël, exprimens Majestatem Dei, albi coloris, cum sex circulis argenteis et deauratis; in quibus inseruntur sex magni lapides, et sex minores. Circulus inseritur lapidibus parvis rubeis, in circuito; et in dorso parva ymago Crucifixi.

Item quædam Ymago pulchra beatæ Mariæ, cum filio, tenente perlam in manu dextra, cum duobus columpnis, supportantibus duobus Angelis, qui tenent parvum extensum ultra capita dictarum ymaginum, cum pede quadrato, stante super quatuor parvos babewynos: et hæc omnia sunt argentea et deaurata.

Item Brachium S. Melliti magnum, ornatum platis argenteis, et xvi cristalli et antiqui continent circulum argenteum triphoriatum et deauratum, qui

continet unum lapidem sculptum, et quatuor majores et minores.

Item Brachium ejusdem S. Melliti, parvum, ornatum lamineis argenteis et platis in limbo deaurato triphoriatum.

Item Brachium S. Osithæ, continens caput in manu, et ornatur lamineis argenteis in limbo deaurato, insertis lapidibus; et anteriùs habet laminam triphoriatam, cum ammayllo et perlis.

Item quoddam Brachium ornatum platis argenteis, continens duo ossa de brachiis xi millia Virginum.

Item Caput S. Gamalielis, auripictum, cum lapidibus circa humeros insertis.

Item Vas cristallinum, cum cooperculo argenteo et deaurato; ac in pedibus ipsum supportantibus, continens Reliquias S. Thomæ martyris.

Cruces.

ITEM tres Cruces, cum ymaginibus Crucifixi, beatæ Mariæ et Johannis, et aliorum Sanctorum, de argento deaurato, cum pede.

Item una Crux argentea, deaurata, cum ymagine Crucifixi, beatæ Mariæ et Johannis, continens, in superiori parte, partem ligni S. Crucis, cum ymagine Salvatoris et duorum Angelorum, quatuor lapidibus rubeis insertis, in extremitate.

Item una Crux de platis argenteis deauratis, cum manu benedicente superiùs; et tribus ymaginibus in extremitate, cum lapidibus insertis.

Item unum Vas cristallinum, simile utri, circumclusum circumferentiis argenteis et deauratis, continens multas Reliquias Sanctorum.

Item unum Paxillum coopertum platis argenteis, per circuitum triphoriatum auro, continens multas Reliquias.

Item una Ymago S. Pauli de platis argenteis et deauratis, tenens gladium, cum vagina deaurata, in manu dextra; et Reliquiam cristalli in manu sinistra; tribus Angelis argenteis et deauratis supportantibus basin.

Item Forier de Sprueswerk, continens multas Reliquias.

Item tres parvæ Cristallæ Reliquiæ, cum pedibus et cooperculis argenteis.

Item una Cofet nigra, picturata cum avibus aureis, continens multas Reliquias.

Item duæ parvæ Cruces cristallinæ, sine basibus.

Item una Reliquia inclusa argento, cum lapidibus albis impressis.

Item unus Agnus Dei circularius, de argento, cum ymagine Crucifixi.

Item una Cistula eburnea, continens Reliquias

S. Johannis Baptistæ, Mariæ Magdalænæ, et aliorum.

Item Rochetum S. Edmundi Archiepiscopi Cantuariensis.

Item Reliquia S. Apolloniæ, nomen Sanctæ inseritur.

Item in Thesauraria et una parva Crux argentea et deaurata, quæ stetit. In pomello Reliquiæ beatæ Mariæ cum tribus annulis; sive aureis, sive deauratis, tribus parvis insertis; viz. una Reliquia quæ cotidie monstratur ante ymaginem beatæ Virginis.

XXXII.

Ex autogr. pendæ præf. D. et Cap.

FAIR a remembre, que ceux sont les parcellz faitz per John Grantham, orfour, sur le tombe de St. Erkenwald, le xxii jour d'Octobre, 3 Hen. 4.

Enprimés pour le poys d'argent, outre l'argent deliverie a mesme la John.....

Item pour l'endorreurd'une ymage de St. Erkenwald.....

Item a une baas a un ymage al manere d'une enfaunt, loveraigne et l'or.....

Item pur xliii foille en le part del North. pur l'overaigne et l'endorrur.....

Item pur translation del overaygne del fyn en le West, tanque al East.....

Item pur l'endorrur del majeste, ii Angeles et le champ, del Coronation de nostre dame, ove tous les Verges et appartrignances.....

Item a ii overeurs pur v semayns.....

Item paye al Burnyshour.....

Item pur CC. copernayll.....

Item à un Payntour, pur paynter.....

ii ymages.....

Item a une home pur ayder endorer pur un jour et dim.....

Item pur le travail du dit John et ii autres overeurs pur vi semayns.....

Item pur endorrur de la graunt coronall, et pur mettre les piers dedeins al fyn del Est, et lour portenances.....

Summa xxxiiii^l. viiij^s. iiij^d.

Item solum euidam Aurifabro pro garnishyng xliii lapides Christallos et Berillos deauratos, in dicto feretro impositos, pro qualibet pecia.....

v^d. unde summa.....

Item pro garnishyng unius Jocelis, ibidem positi.....

Item pro viii ymaginibus emptis, pro dicto feretro.....

Item pro deauratione x ymaginum, positarum circa prædictum feretrum; qualibet pecia iii^l. iiij^d.....

Item solum Herebright Pictori, pro pictura, auro, et aliis coloribus factis et impositis in feretro, et circa dictum feretrum.....

Item pro incarvatione quatuor ymaginum dicti feretri.....

XXXIII.

Carta ROBERTI DE MUNDENE, fratris et hæredis Domini JOHANNIS DE MUNDENE Canonici Ecclesie Sancti PAULI facta Decano et Capitulo de xlvj^l. viiij^d. et super sustentatione unius Capellani pro animabus dictorum JOHANNIS et ROBERTI celebrantis.

MS. Baker. Harl. 7043, fol. 255. é veteri Chartular. Ecclesie Cath. S. Pauli.

SCIANT præsentés et futuri quod Ego Robertus de Mundene rector Ecclesie de Berkhamptete parva Lincoln. Dioc. frater et hæres domini Johannis de Mundene quondam Canonici Ecclesie Sancti Pauli London. defuncti, dedi et concessi et hac præsentem Carta mea confirmavi dominis Decano et Capitulo Ecclesie Sancti Pauli prædicti totum illud teneamentum cum domibus superædificatis et omnibus aliis suis pertinentiis quod michi jure hæreditario

accidit post mortem dicti Domini Johannis de Mundene quondam fratris mei, et quod idem Dominus Johannes habuit de dono et feoffamento Henr. de Gloucestr. in parochia Sancti Michaelis ad Bladum London. in Pater noster rowe, ad unam Cantariam perpetuam celebrand. et sustinend. in prædicta ecclesia Sancti Pauli Lond. pro anima dicti Domini Johannis de Mundene, et mea, ac animabus omnium fidelium defunctorum, et ad unam pitanciam die

anniversar. obitus dicti Johannis de Mundene in Choro Ecclesie Sancti Pauli Lond. distribuend. prout prædicti Domini Decanus et Capitulum providere et ordinare voluerint, quod quidem tenementum cum suis pertinentiis situm est in latitudine inter tenementum Johannis de Frowyke ex parte orientali, et tenementum quod est de feodo Ecclesie Sancti Pauli Lond. et tenementum quondam Roberti le Conuers et Roys uxoris suæ ex parte occidentali, et extendit se in longitudine a tenemento quondam Alth. Alditho de Dachet, et tenementum quondam Thomæ fil. Reyner Piggeflech versus aquilonem, usque ad vicum regium versus austrum, habendum et tenendum totum prædictum tenementum cum omnibus suis pertinentiis, prædictis Decano et Capitulo et successoribus suis, ad prædictam perpetuam Cantariam et pitanciam, celebrand. et sustinend. libere, quiete, et integre, bene et in pace, in perpetuum, inveniendi inde annuatim, et reddendo uni Capellano idoneo per prædict. Decanum et Capitulum in principio Cantarie hujusmodi et al. quotiescunque vocaverit deputando sex marcas et dimid. argenti ad quatuor anni terminos principales, et in civitate Lond. usuales, per æquales portiones, viz. ad quemlibet terminum viginti et unum solid. et octo denar. Et etiam in die anniversar. obitus dicti domini Johannis de Mundene inter majores canonicos et clericos chori præsent.

Officio viginti solid. distribuend. Et tamen reddendo inde annuatim Elemosinario Ecclesie Sancti Pauli Lond. quadraginta et sex solidos et octo denarios ad prædictos quatuor anni terminos, viz. ad quemlibet terminum undecim solidos et octo denarios. Et etiam Priori et Conventui de Bermondesey et successoribus suis, annuatim, unam marcam argenti ad eosdem terminos, viz. ad quemlibet terminum quadraginta denar. pro omnibus aliis servitiis et sæcularibus demandis. Et ego prædictus Robertus de Mundene et hæredes mei warantizabimus, acquietabimus, et defendemus, prædictis Decano et Capitulo et successoribus suis, totum prædictum tenementum cum domibus superædificatis et omnibus aliis suis pertinentiis, ad omnia prædicta bene et fideliter faciend. et sustinend. sicut prædictum est, contra omnes homines in perpetuum. Et ut hæc mea Donatio, Concessio præsentis Cartæ meæ Confirmationis, Warantia, Acquietantia, et Defensio perpetuum obtineant firmitatem, præsentem Cartam sigilli mei impressione roboravi. Hiis testibus, Johanne de Wenegrave tunc Majore Civitatis Lond. Willielmo Forneys et Johanne Priour tunc Vicecomitibus ejusdem Civitatis et aliis. Dat. London. die Mercur. prox. post festum Sancti Petri quod dicitur ad Vincula, Anno regni Regis Edwardi fil. Regis Edwardi duodecimo.

XXXIV.

Endenture pur entre le Dean et le Chapitre de leglise de SEINT POOL de Londres et WALTER LORGON pour ferra un dyal en l'Orloge. An 18 EDV. III.

Cart. Antiq. Cotton. Brit. Mus. xxi. 24.

CESTE Endenture tesmoigne q' conuenuz est perentre le Dean et le Chapitre de leglise de Seint Pool de Londrs dune partie, et Waut' Lorgon' de Suthwerk dautr' partie, Cest assau' qe le dit Waut' ferra vne dyal en lorloge de mesme leglise od roofs et totes man' de vstimentz appurtenantz al dit Dyal, et au tourner del Angel pur amunt lorloge issint qe le dit Orloge soit bon et couenable et profitable a monstrier les heures de iour et de nuyt, adurer sauntz defaut, et en cas q' defaut soit troue apres ces heures en le dit Orloge, le dit Waut' se oblige per ceste endentur' de fair' les adresces totefoiz quant il serra garni par les ministr's de leglise. Et pur ceste ou'aigne bien et leument parfaire et accomplir' les auantditz Dean et Chapitr' luy ferront payer sis liures desterling, cest assau' au comencement cessaunt Soutz et quant le Dyal s'ra p'st de mettr' sus trent souz et a la perfesauce de tote lou'eyne cest assau' a la q'nzeme de Pask'p'schein au.... Et le dit Waut' trouera a ses coustages

ferr' arresme et totes man'e dautr' choses a la dit ou'eyne p'fayr et auera de ver luy les veuz vstimentz q' ne volunt plus s'uir. Et pur cele ou'eyne fair' bien et lenment le dit Waut' sei oblige et ses heirs et ses executours et touz ces biens. Et pur seurte de cele ou'eyne parfayr' bien et leument Nichol Peautrer de Lodegate, Stephene Peautrer' del Cunditte, Johan Barbir Sergeaunt de mesme leglise, Thom' Barneby Archer' sur le Pount de Londres, sont deuenus ses plegges et soi obliget et lour heirs et lour executours et touz lour biens ou q'ilz soient trouetz. En testmognante de quele chose al vne partie de ceste Endentur' de vers le dit Waut', le dit Dean et le Chapitr' vnt mis lour Seals a lautre partie de vers eaus lesse les ditz Waut', Nichol', et Steph', Johan et Thom' ount mis lour Seals. Done a Loundres le samadi le iour de Seint Edmund le Roi et Martir', lan du regne le Roi Edward tierz del conquest dyssuiteme.

XXXV.

Carta Decani et Capituli concessa pro nova Aula Minorum Canoniorum.

MS. Baker, Harl. Brit. Mus. 7043. fol. 261.

UNIVERSIS Sanctae Matris Ecclesiae filii ad quos praesentes Literae pervenerint, Gilbertus Decanus et Capitulum Ecclesiae Sancti Pauli London. salutem in eo qui est omnium vera salus. Noverit universitas vestra quod cum nuper coram nobis in domo nostra Capitulari et hora capitulari Dominus Robertus de Kyngeston Minor Canonicus Cardinalis in Ecclesia nostra praedicta domos suas et mansionem cum pertinentiis inter domum nostram Capitularem et Rectoriam Ecclesiae Sancti Gregorii ex parte australi Ecclesiae nostrae praedictae situatas, et magister Willielmus de Ravenston elemosinarius ejusdem Ecclesiae nostrae domos suas et mansionem cum pertinentiis ex parte boreali Ecclesiae nostrae praedictae juxta le Pardon Chirche Hawe quae quondam fuerunt Domini Godefridi de Sancto Dunstano Minoris Canonici de nostro consensu et voluntate permutaverint alternatim, dictusque Dominus Robertus de Kyngeston, permutatione praemissa finaliter sic completa pariter et expedita, ex affectione cordiali et dilectione fraternali, ac aliis honestatis articulis multipliciter adornatus, aulam suam cum domibus et pertinentiis annexis juxta le Pardon Chirche Hawe ex parte boreali, ad constructionem et aedificationem unius novae Aulae communis pro Minoribus Canonicis, in qua vesci poterunt ad invicem honorifice, et communicare de nostro assensu et voluntate, concesserit et assignaverit pro se et successoribus suis in perpetuum; reservatis tamen sibi specialiter et successoribus suis Camera cum coquina et domibus de subus aedificatis, cum pertinentiis, ad partem Orientalem praefatae Aulae sic concessae, prout in Registro nostro mentio manifestata plenius habetur. Nos Decanus et Capitulum

praefat. tam permutationem praemissam quam Concessionem et Assignationem dicti Domini Roberti de Kynston de dicta sua Aula cum pertinentiis, pro Aula communi sic construenda factas, ratificamus, approbamus, pariter et confirmamus, ac etiam eandem Aulam communem de novo sic construendam cum suis pertinentiis ac liberis introitibus et exitibus, viz. per portam et introitum inter domos dicti Domini Roberti de Kyngeston et domos dominorum Johannis Ware et Willielmi Crullyng versus orientem, et per portam et introitum inter domos dominorum Johannis de Lytlyngton et Ricardi de Boreham minorum Canoniorum versus occidentem, quantum in nobis est et ad nos pertinet, in praesenti ac ad nos et successores nostros pertinere poterit in futurum, quoquomodo, praedictis minoribus canonicis et successoribus suis, pro nobis et successoribus nostris voluntate unanimi et assensu, ac cum omni jure, concedimus in perpetuum et assignamus, ac per praesentes confirmamus, annectimus, et unimus eisdem: volentes insuper et firmiter statuantes quod dicta Aula communis cum suis pertinentiis universis et annexis, necnon cum liberis introitibus et exitibus superius limitatis, ac cum omnibus commoditatibus eidem concessis et pertinent. ac in posterum qualitercunque pertinentis eisdem Minoribus Canonicis et suis successoribus, ac primo et principaliter eis qui in eadem Aula vixerint in communi, libere, quiete, integre, bene, et in pace remaneat in perpetuum. In cujus rei testimonium, Sigillum nostrum commune praesentibus duximus apponendum. Dat. London. in domo nostra capitulari secundo die mensis Augusti Anno Domini Millesimo CCC^{mo}, quinquagesimo tertio.

XXXVI.

Ratificatio et Confirmatio Domini Episcopi London de eadem Aula.

Ibid. fol. 263.

SANCTAE Matris Ecclesiae Filiis universis praesentes Literas inspecturis, Simon permissione divina London. Episcopus salutem in vero omnium Salvatore. Vestra noverit Universitas nos quasdam Literas bonae memoriae Gilberti quondam Decani Ecclesiae nostrae Lond. et ejusdem loci Capituli sub Sigillo communi eorundem nobis pro parte dilectorum in Christo filiorum Minorum Canoniorum

Ecclesiae nostrae praedictae exhibitas et ostensas, cum deliberatione provida inspexisse hanc verborum seriem continentes: "Universis S. Matris Ecclesiae Filiis, ad quos, &c."* Cum itaque nobis Simoni London Episcopo antedicto per inspectionem hujusmodi Literarum et alias sufficienter simus edocti quod permutatio domorum et mansionis de quibus praefertur in Literis antedictis, Concessio etiam et

* Ut supra, Num. XXXV.

Assignatio dicti domini Roberti de Kyngeston de Aula sua prædicta cum pertinentiis pro Aula communi, sic ut premititur construenda, sub modo factæ præmisso, necnon Ratificatio, Approbatio, et Confirmatio tunc subsequentes habitæ super eis ex bona deliberatione Decani et Capituli prædict. pro honestate quoque ac majori quiete Minorum Canoniorum Ecclesiæ nostræ prædictæ Deo devote famulantium in eadem ad ipsius Dei laudem, et honorem

Ecclesiæ nostræ prædictæ processerint pariter et fiebant ea omnia et singula in dictis Literis tam pro zelo facta et gesta, quatenus in nobis est, ratificamus, approbamus, et tenore præsentium confirmamus. In quorum omnium testimonium Sigillum nostrum fecimus hiis apponi. Dat. apud Hadham tertio die Mensis Januarii Anno Domini Millesimo CCC^{mo}. sexagesimo quarto et nostræ Consecrationis tertio.

XXXVII.

De Dignitate Episcopi.

Ex Cod. MS. penes Will. Pierpont Arm.

DIGNITAS Episcopi est in Choro, Capitulo, et in omnibus locis suprâ omnes Canonicos et Ecclesiæ ministros, in exhibitione honoris habere preminantiam. Quotiens autem Episcopus de transmarinis partibus venerit, occurrent ei in occidentali ostio Ecclesiæ, capis sericis induti, Decanus et totus chorus; pulsatisque in ipsius adventu campanis, honorificè suscipient eum, Decanus à dextris et

major persona post eum à sinistris, deducentes eum cum Processione usque ad Altare, canente choro Responsorium "Sancte Paule, Apostole;" quod etiam fiet in primo adventu post consecrationem, si alibi fuerit consecratus: et in primo adventu suo ad visitationem, et durante Episcopo ante Altare prostrato, Preces et oratio sequentes.

Ordo ad recipiendum Episcopum.

IN primis fiat Processio ad ostium occidentale Ecclesiæ; et ibidem Episcopo asperso cum aqua benedicta, et eo incensato, ducatur cum Processione ad magnum Altare; et eo prostrato, dicat major de Choro præsens vs "Salvum fac servum tuum Episcopum nostrum; mitte ei auxilium de Sancto; Domine exaudi orationem meam; Dominus vobiscum; Oremus."

"Concede quæsumus Domine famulo tuo N. Episcopo nostro, ut prædicando et exercendo quæ recta sunt, exemplo bonorum operum animas suorum instruat subditorum, et æternæ remunerationis mercedem à te piissimo Pastore percipiat, per, &c." Alias in ipsius adventu duntaxat fit pulsatio campanarum sine Processione.

Idem verò Episcopus, diebus Natalis domini, Paschæ, Ascensionis, Pentecostes; in festis etiam beati Pauli, beati Erkenwaldi; diebus etiam Cinerum, et Cœnæ, si commodè poterit, in Ecclesia sua ministrare tenetur; et oblationes tunc ad manus suas provenientes, largiri potest, præter licentiam ebdomadarios, secundum arbitrium suæ voluntatis: reliquis verò temporibus et diebus, sive in officio solempni sive in exequiis defunctorum ministret in Altari majori, et oblationes percipiat, ebdomadariis non præjudicat præsentia Episcopi. Et quotienscunque officium suum executurus est Episcopus in Ecclesia, in festis majoribus; Decanus à dextris, et sublimior persona post Decanum,

à sinistris, vel eo absente alii duo majores personæ assistant Episcopo, deducentes eum de Vestiario ad Altare, vel ad sedem cathedralem. Similiter faciant quando iturus est ad incensandum Altare, dum Magnificat et Benedictus cantantur; et ita deducetur in omni Processione majorem Festorum.

Et cum Episcopus majus Altare incensaverit, revertetur in stallum suum vel cathedram, et ipsi qui deduxerunt eum ibunt ad Altaria incensanda, et redeuntes ad Episcopum thurificabunt eum in stallo suo: Alii autem, sive fuerit in stallo Cathedrali, sive in Choro, cum Chorus fuerit incensandus ad Matutinas et ad Vesperas, per Capellanium ebdomadarii incensabitur; ad Missam verò per Diaconum in Altari ministrantem. Et quotiens ministrat ad Vesperas vel Matutinas, pontificalibus indutus, stare debent ante eum, vel eum præcedere, duo pueri ornati, duos cereos accensos bajulantes. Præsentem insuper Episcopo in suo Cathedrali, seu etiam Decani stallo, cum alius in majori Altari celebraverit, Benedictiones ab Episcopo petentur, quæ à sacerdote peterentur, si absens esset Episcopus; et Textus Evangeliorum, quotiens osculandus fuerit, sibi primò exhiberi debet, et Pacis osculum per Decanum vel alium majorem præsentem primitus deferretur: et si Aqua benedicta fuerit spergenda, postquam Altaria conspersa fuerint, tradetur ei aspersorium, et seipsum et majores aspergat.

Item quotiens in ejus præsentia celebraverit, alius

dicat Confiteor ad gradus Altaris: et cum in majori sede sua Collectam, vel Capitula dicturus est, vel lectionem lecturus, Cancellarius, si præsens est, ministrabit ei librum sustentando. Cum autem fuerit in stallo suo, vel in Choro in stallo Decani, tam Decanus quàm omnes alii majores et minores, ingredienti chorum vel egredientes, ad Episcopum reverenter inclinare debent. Ipse quidem, tam xxx Præbendas majores, quàm dignitates omnes seu personatus, præter Decanatum, cum vacaverint, pro voluntate sua cui vult assignat; et literas suas Decano et Capitulo mittit super stallo in choro, et loco in capitulo, cuicunque personatum vel Præbendam contulerit assignandis. Præficit etiam Penitentiarium et custodem veteri fabricæ, et Capella-

num Capellæ suæ propriæ. Confert etiam unam Cantariam de provisione Eustachii Episcopi, ad Altare S. Michaelis ordinatam; ac unam liberationem panis et cervisiæ ad opus scriptoris et ligatoris librorum Ecclesiæ deputatam. Confert insuper domos in atrio S. Pauli, dignitatibus et præbendis annexas; et unam domum quæ solet spectare ad fabricam in angulo versus Bracium: quæ domus omnes et singulæ vacantes, esse debent in custodia Decani et Capituli. Item etiam Episcopus omnes quos beneficiat in Præbendis, dignitatibus, altaribus et domibus, mittit cum suis literis ad Decanum et Capitulum instituendos, vel inducendos in possessionem, excepto Capellano Capellæ suæ.

De Personis principalibus post Episcopum per ordinem.

Hæ sunt personæ principales per ordinem in Ecclesia Londoniensi sub Episcopo constitutæ; Decanus; Archidiaconus Londini; Archidiaconus

Essexiæ, Archidiaconus Middlesexiæ; Archidiaconus Colcestriæ; Thesaurarius; Præcentor; et Cancellarius.

De Creatione Decani.

DECANUS siquidem sic creatur. Quotiens Decanatum vacare contigerit, Capitulum vacationem ipsam Episcopo literariè denunciet, et non petita ab eo licentiâ eligendi Decanum, convocari debent omnes Canonici, tam dignitate præditi, quàm alii in Anglia commorantes, ut certo die in Capitulo conveniant Decanum electuri: literæ verò dirigendæ fratribus convocandis, traduntur in Choro per Camerarium suis Vicariis, ut eas dominis suis transmittant, vel ponuntur in stallis Canoniorum, et alio modo non vocantur fratres absentes pro quocunque negotio communiter tractando. Celebratâ verò in formâ Canonicâ electione Decani, præsentari debet Episcopo electus; et electione de ipso factâ, ut ipsam examinatam confirmet, nisi obstet Canonicum impedimentum; et cum fuerit confirmata, Episcopus si præsens est, cum Canonicis qui affuerint, electum ad Altare deducet, "Te Deum" solempniter decantando; ipso siquidem electo ante magnum Altare inclinato, et orante; Episcopus, finitis "Te Deum et oratione Dominica," pronunciet "Et ne nos," &c. subjungens "Salvum fac servum tuum Domine, Esto ei turris fortitudinis; Nichil proficiet inimicus; Domine Deus virtutum: Domine exaudi orationem meam: Dominus vobiscum: Oremus.

"Miserere quæsumus Domine famulo tuo N. et dirige eum secundum tuam clementiam in viam salutis æternæ, ut te donante tibi placita cupiat; et quæ tibi placita sunt tota dilectione perficiat, per Christum, &c."

Tunc surgat electus à prostratione, et osculetur

Altare: deinde ducatur ad stallum et installetur ab Episcopo, si præsens fuerit; vel per alium cui ipse commiserit. Si verò Decanus alibi fuerit confirmatus, remittetur cum literis Episcopi ad Capitulum installandus; et die installationis occurrit ei Capitulum, cum ministris Ecclesiæ in occidentali ostio Ecclesiæ cum solempni Processione, ut prædictum est de Episcopo, et cum Responsorio "Sancte Paule," solempniter decantando, ad majus Altare deduci debet, comitantibus hinc inde majoribus præsentibus usque in finem Processionis ubi dictis super eum precibus et oratione supradictis; et osculate Altari dicitur, ad stallum suum, installetur à majore præsentem; dicente, "Dominus custodiat introitum tuum et exitum tuum, ex hoc nunc et usque in seculum." Tunc Decanus prostratus in stallo suo, ad orationem, subjungat installatus dictâ oratione dominicâ, "Et ne nos, &c." ut supra, "Oremus.

"Deus omnipotens officiorum dispositor, et honorum omnium distributor, qui ad gubernandas Ecclesias diversorum graduum dignitates institui voluisti, devotis mentibus te suppliciter exoramus, ut hunc famulum tuum N. ad regimen Decanatus hujus Ecclesiæ deputatum, protectionis tuæ gratia munire digneris; eique spiritus sanctus cælestium charismatum divisor assistat; ut sicut Doctor gentium Paulus instituit, proficiant ei honoris augmenta, ad incrementa meritum, sit exemplum et forma justiciæ ad gubernandam fideliter ministerium sibi deputatum; sique sibi commissos regere concedas, ut cum vel omnibus regnum promereatur æternum, per Christum dominum nostrum. Amen."

Deinde ducatur in Capitulum, et in sede sua collocetur, ubi inspectis Evangelii, juret, quod secundum approbatum Ecclesiae morem, in ea residebit; quod jura et libertates ipsius Ecclesiae tuebitur; quod approbatas et approbandas Ecclesiae consuetudines servabit, et faciet observari; quod bona et possessiones Ecclesiae inventa servabit, et alienata pro viribus revocabit: quo facto omnes fratres et

ministri, si Decanus voluerit, tam majores quam minores, promittunt ei canonicam obedientiam, tanquam Decano; Majores stantes in loco suo, et dicendo; "Domine Decane, promitto tibi canonicam obedientiam, tanquam Decano." Ipse autem Decanus post confirmationem suam expeditam, jurat Episcopo canonicam obedientiam, &c.

De Officio Decani.

Ex alio Codice MS. penes praefat. W. Pierpont Arn.

DECANUS Ecclesiae S. Pauli, qui primus sit Canonicus ipsius Ecclesiae et sacerdos, is residere oportet omnino in Ecclesia S. Pauli, et auctoritatem ac officium domini in eadem Ecclesia sollicitè exerceat, defendat libertates, servet laudabiles consuetudines, et alios observare faciat: bona Ecclesiae servabit inventa, et alienata quoad poterit recuperabit.

Decani auctoritas et officium est in omnes Canonicos, Presbyteros, Vicarios: item in omnes Ecclesiae ministros. Item est in eos, qui vel in maneriis Ecclesiae, vel in praebendis suis morantur. In animarum regimine, correctione morum, et jurisdictione: quibus quidem iis omnibus praest ordinariâ potestate et immediatâ. Is omnes causas ad Capitulum spectantes audit, et Capituli judicio deffinit; excessus omnium corrigit, obstinatos justâ animadversione castigat: majores verò judicio fratrum; minores autem, et inferioris ordinis clericos, in levioribus delictis Cancellario corrigendos assignat. Episcopus autem nihil habet quod agat in causis Praebendarum et personatum, nisi ad illum appelletur; sed omnes ejusmodi causae à Decano et Capitulo terminentur. Pro gravioribus delictis, qui obstinati sunt et incorrigibiles, ejiciantur à Choro; stipendia et emolumenta eis detrahantur, sed omnia fiant cum discretione, ut quaeque persona pro sua conditione tractetur ad aedificationem Ecclesiae, non ad destructionem.

Ut autem errata, et quae malè se habent in Ecclesia, cognoscantur, faciat Decanus ut singulo quoque Sabbato celebrentur Capitula ab universis ministris; in quibus diligenti examinatione exquiratur quid quisque egit in ebdomada praeterita et suum officium et debitum quod quisque expleverit, ut et laudentur qui benè fecerint, et transgressores corriganter, semper personarum et criminum sapienter observatâ qualitate.

Decanus etiam investit Canonicos, et Praebendarios, et impersonatos, praesentibus fratribus residentibus, vel aliis canonicis qui commodè possunt adesse; et accipit eorum ad quae obligantur jura-

menta: omnes autem Praebendae, quacunque ratione vocaverint, in manu Decani et Capituli sunt: in invasores autem Praebendarum, in turbatores possessionum, jurum, libertatum Ecclesiae Londinensis, Decanus et Capitulum suâ auctoritate, et generalem et specialem possunt ferre sententiam.

Decanus primus sedet; primus in Conventu loquitur: ei, vel intranti chorum et Capitulum, vel praetereunti, omnes assurgunt, et justam reverentiam exhibent. In stallo suo, quando fuerit, eidem universi, vel ingredienti vel egredientes Chorum reverenter inclinant. In processionibus solus in medio, et postremus incedit. In solemnioribus diebus expectatur ejus praesentia in Choro, tum in nocturnis, tum in divinis officiis; quoniam tunc agere officium saltem absente Episcopo ad illum pertinet hujusce diebus. Etiam solemniiores Antiphonas insonat, vel qui insonet assignat. Confiteor dicat. Benedictionem dat.

Item in dominicis diebus ad Aquae benedictionem, Asperionem, et Processionem, expectetur ejus voluntas veniendi. Is promovendos ad ordines nominat, et judicet vel scribit ut inducantur. Is beneficia ad Capitulum spectantia unâ cum Capitulo confert et praesentat; in quo negotio nec Decanus sine Capitulo, nec Capitulum sine Decano agere quicquam potest, nisi forsam periculum et Principum Petitio immincat.

Is unâ cum Capitulo admittit qui in Choro serviant, extollit qui extollantur, puniunt qui puniuntur. Is dat licentiam residentibus, vel.....

Et residentes et alii omnes si velint, ob justam causam abesse à Decano licentiam debent petere et impetrare. Minoribus autem Canonicis potest Decanus per se dare licentiam abeundi, ad octo duntaxat dies: si verò plus exigat, consulat Fratres.

Decanus universam Decanatum et Capituli jurisdictionem visitet, tertio quoque anno, si poterit; si non poterit aliàs impeditus, assignet alium ex Capitulo Canonicum, qui id perficiat.

De Sub-Decano.

SUB-DECANUS ex minoribus Canonicis unus maximè idoneus à Decano, Capitulo consentiente, eligitur; qui vices Decani, eo absente, gerat in Choro; quod quidem ordinatum fuit anno Christi MCCLXXX^o. tunc Decano Radulfo Baldok, ut ejusmodi Sub-decanus esset. Ejus autem officium et auctoritas est in omnes ministros Ecclesiae, ut videat et notet, quod quisque agat in Choro; et delinquentes admoneat et corrigat. Capitula singulis quibusque diebus exerceat, maximè Sabbato, quo die frequentiores conveniant omnes: Tunc Sub-decanus, absente Decano, omnia faciet proinde ac Decanus ipse, admonendo, et laudando, et corrigendo, in quo videat semper ut tenorem discretionis sequatur; et sic suo utatur officio, ut prosit om-

nibus, noceat nemini: majores autem Canonicos nequaquam attingat; nam eorum correctio, si qui deliquerint, ad Decanum pertinet solum, et Capitulum. Is autem Sub-decanus, tametsi hoc ministerium et officium habet; tamen quæ sunt minoris Canonici nihil mutabit; sed par erit reliquis suis fratribus, hoc uno excepto, quod amictum ex grisio, more majoris Canonici, ferre possit et debet, quod erat ei concessum anno Christi MCCCC^o. Willielmo Warham tunc Episcopo.

Item more majoris Canonici trinâ incensione ex-honestatur; incrementum accipit ad victum suum in pane et cervisia, vel pro hijs in pecunia, ut hoc operis justè adimpleat.

De Cardinalibus Chori.

Ex minoribus Canonicis à Decano et Capitulo delegantur duo, qui Cardinales Chori vocantur: horum Officium est circumspicere cotidè et notare omnia in Choro delicta et peccata; scilicet et qui tardè veniunt, et qui ante tempus exierint; et in Choro, qui vel obstinati vel negligentes et desidiosii sunt; atque quos notârunt singulo quoque sabbato; quo die semper frequens Capitulum congregat, Decano et Capitulo, vel admonendum vel puniendum offerre et præsentare; in quibus castigandum videat

Decanus, ne nimium piger et frigidum sit, propterea quod longa impunitas sæpenumero licentiam dat plurimam, et audaciam peccandi. Hij duo etiam Cardinales ministerium Ecclesiae, et firmum eorum, tum sanum, tum ægrotum, Ecclesiastica ministrant Sacramenta: confessiones audiunt et penitentias injungunt salutare: mortuorum postremò convenientibus tradunt sepulturam. In hac, oblationes, et quicquid devotio contulerit, in subsidium laborum percipientes.

De Thesaurario.

THESAURARIUS, Capituli minister, totius Ecclesiae thesauri custos est; ut sunt Reliquiæ, Libri, Vasa, Vestimenta, Calices, Cruces, Curtini, Pulvini, Pallia, et id genus similia: hæc omnia ejus fidei et custodiæ commissa et tradita, sunt descripta in quodam libro testificante quæ et qualia sunt, quæ in Ecclesiae

thesauris numerantur; quorum omnium, ut fidelis custos sit, sacrosancto jusjurando à Decano et Capitulo astringitur. Is nec immutare quippiam, nec accommodare aliquid alicui potest, Decano et Capitulo inconsulto.

De Sacrista.

Is Thesaurarius Sacristam sub se habet coadjutorem, et concustodem. Sacrista autem oportet vir probus et justus, ac in officio suo summè diligens sit: quamobrem, quando novus Sacrista habendus est, Thesaurarius debet eum quærere et invenire virum aptum et idoneum, et talem qui ignoratur à Decano et Capitulo: inventum debet offerre et præsentare Decano, ut approbetur et admittatur, cum juramento ut juret se fidelem, diligentem, et in officio suo studiosum fore.

Officium autem Sacristæ Ecclesiae S. Pauli, est vestibuli ostium omni die, in prima matutinali pulsatione aperire. Item in prima Vespertina pulsatione, ut Rectores Chori possint ingredi, et ad

divinum se officium præferant; utque etiam infirmi ministri, et item qui se nunciant, si velint, suas Canonicas horas possint recitare. Is curet ut omnia, quæ ad divinum officium, et ad Altaria in Ecclesia spectant, sint pura, integra, munda, nitida; sicuti sunt vasa, vestimenta, mappas, linthea, offertoria et abstersoria; et id genus omnia, quæcunque sunt, quæ lotionem egeant, curet ut suis temporibus laventur, et lota Altaribus apponantur, ut arca, sacra ministeria, nihil sit nisi id quod et pulchrè splendeat et benè oleat. In hijs Sacrista, si negligens fuerit, correctioni Decani et Capituli subijciatur. Is caret etiam ut fracta resarciantur, soluta resolidentur: utque libri omnes ad Decanum et Capitulum per-

tinentes, sumptibus ligatoris librorum ligantur, tegantur, et hamulis suis claudantur.

Is videat et omnino et diligentissimè caveat, ut Vestibulo non sit incursus et frequentia hominum. In primam domum laicus nemo ingrediatur, nisi cum licentia Decani et Capituli; et nisi quando pro re aliquâ ad Ecclesiam necessaria. In secundam domum nemo intret, nisi qui sit ex habitu, et tunc duntaxat quando sint in Ecclesia ministraturi. In tertiam domum nemo intret omnino nisi Decanus et residentes, Thesaurarius, et Sacrista, et sui; ejus nisi sit causa justa cur alius intret aliquando, et tunc id fiat licentiâ à Decano obtentâ.

Is videat ne sit turba, clamor, vel cantus in vestibulo: item ne sit confabulatio, jurgatio, jocus. Item ne commensatio nec compotatio; nec denique aliquid leve vel inhonestum fiat in vestibulo. Is

disponat et reponat omnia in locis convenientibus. Ante omnia caveat Sacrista, ne quid mutuet cuique, nec ex thesauris accomodet, maximè ne tradat in manus cujusquam Scripta et Munimenta Ecclesiae, nisi licentiam habuerit à Decano et Capitulo, et id quoquo modo, qua ratione, et quamdiu tradat: aliter quidem si fecerit, agnoscat planè in gravem designationem Decani et Capituli, et in periculum amittendi sui officii se incursum. Item caveat ne depositum aliquod alicujusve extranei recipiat bona, ullo modo, in vestibulum custodiendum: et quod teneat universum vestibulum et domus ejus et ornamenta quæ sunt in domibus suis pura, munda, et sana, tota inoffensa, tota illasa, ad Dei honorem, et ad sui ipsius laudem et Ecclesiae utilitatem. Is habet sub se servientes, quos Virgiferos vocamus; de quorum officio jam dicemus.

De Virgiferis.

VIRGIFERORUM, qui tres numero sunt, officium est diligentissimè inservire Ecclesiae, non per alias personas Vicarias, sed per seipsos propriis personis suis; et id quoque non alternatim per ebdomadas, uti soliti fuerunt; sed omnes simul omni hebdomada, omni quoque die incessanter: propterea quod Ecclesia, in tanta servientium paucitate, nullius eorum absentiam ferre possit. Semper unus sit in Ecclesia sua ebdomada, nisi refectionis tempore; tunc loco ejus, garcio observet, donec redierit. Si quando abesse voluerint, videatur justa et idonea sit causa; etiam tunc impetrent licentiam à domino Decano, qui tamdiu et talibus temporibus concedet eis licentiam, quibus Ecclesia maximè illorum præsentiâ carere possit.

Ostia Ecclesiae aperient et claudent horis congruis et opportunis, mane videlicet et vespere. Antequam vero claudant, scrutent omnes Ecclesiae latebras, et si quid sit, quod lateat suspiciosum, excutiatur. Videant et curent, ut pulsationes Campanarum, ex antiquo more Ecclesiae, ritè et legitimè fiant, horis debitis et consuetis: hostia Chori et Sanctuarii sollicitè custodiant, laicas personas vel in Chorum vel in Sanctuarium nequaquam ingredi permittant. Si quas agnoverint ingressas fuisse, eas honesto et sobrio modo ejiciant. Item Sacerdotes et qui non gerunt habitum Ecclesiae, extra cancellos stare compellant, ut Chorus et Sanctuarium tutatum et quietum ministrantibus divinum officium, esse possit.

In Choro et Sanctuario caveant ne tectis sunt capitiibus, nisi causa major urserit quàm Decanus simul cum Capitulo, agnoscat et admittat. Quando instant Festa solemniora, verrant Ecclesiam, Ecclesiae pavimenta et scopent. Item muros, fenestras, et arcas, et omnes templi superiores partes à fimo, pulvere, et araneis liberant. Item obediant Sacristæ, qui obediat Thesaurario, qui obediat Decano.

Sacristæ autem obediant in hijs quidem quæ spectant ad Vestibulum, sicuti sunt Capas efferre et inferre; illatas plicare, plicatas reponere. Item in efferendis et inferendis Reliquiis et Vasis, et illiusmodi aliis in quibus à Sacrista se et admoneri et juberi pati debeant.

Infames personas, maximè publicas meretrices, portatores onerum per Ecclesiam; mendicos, qui vel foèdè et somniculosè jacent in Ecclesia; vel importunè interpellant orantes, extra Ecclesiae fores ejiciant et expellant. Assignent in cimiterio foveas ad sepulturas; in quo negotio faciles et benigni sint; et caveant ne plus justo exigant, et quantum accipiant. Officii sui perpetuitatem non vendicent; sed singulo anno, ad festum divi Michaelis virgæ suas reddant in manus Decani, et Capituli examinationi humiliter se subjiciant; promeritum accepturi vel laudem, vel vituperium; etiam Virgam suam ex spe emendationis, si deliquerint; alioquin ab officio perpetuo amoveantur.

Præterea, quia res uxoria est sæpenumero res negotiosa et turbulenta; atque mariti uxori, ut domine suæ oportet, studeant. . . . Virgiferi nostri, matrimoniali sollicitudine distracti, in Ecclesia officium suum negligant aut necessitate coacti (quia duobus dominis nemo benè servire potest) deserant: idcirco statutum est à domino Decano, Capitulo consentiente, et conclusum, ut deinceps in Ecclesia S. Pauli non sint ullo modo Virgiferi, nisi tales qui sine uxoribus cælebes vitam ducant, et continentiam teneant; quòd si talis à Thesaurario præsenteretur Decano, qui uxorem habet, audito uxoris nomine statim repellatur. Item ad hoc officium, virgo vidua, si cætera sint paria, præferatur: convenit enim, ut qui tam propriè accedunt ad Altare Dei, tam magnæque ministeriis intersunt, omninò casti et intemerati sint.

Item statutum est deinceps, ut hij qui Virgiferi sint, in minoribus ordinibus constituentur, et ad minutum gradum Accolitus accipere impellantur. Item statutum et conclusum est, ut deinceps Virgiferorum officium, nullo modo, nec apertè nec secretè, nec coram hominibus, nec coram Deo, sub ullo colore vendatur et ematur; hoc autem intellecto

et probato, oblatus ad officium non admittatur, immo in officio positus, si postea constiterit id illum emisse, è vestigio amoveatur. Hoc totum factum est quidem, ut Virgiferi in Ecclesiâ nostrâ perpetuitate non vendicent, sed pro meritis semper, vel sustineantur, vel ejiciantur.

De Gartionibus.

GARTIONES sunt ministri et servi Virgiferorum, sub Decano et Capitulo: hij exculpent Ecclesiam, Campanas pulsant, exsufflent Organa, et omne aliud

humile officium exerceant in Ecclesia, ad imperium Virgiferorum, qui pro veritate et fide eorum spondent.

De Cantore.

CANTOR est in Ecclesiâ S. Pauli, qui Cantui præest: ejus officium est examinare Cantum et Cantores; atque videre ut omnes in Choro justâ modulatione concinnant; assignare quid quisque cantet, suis locum et temporibus; atque facere ut pro varietate dierum et festorum varii et idonei Cantus observentur. In majoribus festis Antiphonam super "Magnificat" et "Benedictus" incipere: item "Processionales cantus" et sequentias inchoare; et "Gloria in excelsis." Canonico celebranti ad divi-

num Altare intonare; videre qui pueri introducantur in Chorum, et quos canendi facultatem habent, admittere. Item ad ejus officium pertinet Capas in Choro, quotiens gerantur, pro qualitate personarum, distribuere. Omnem autem correctionem domino Decano et Capitulo relinquat, et seipsum etiam judicio Decani Capituli subiciat, cui agnoscat in omnibus, quæ ad ejus officium pertinent, obedire oportere.

Is sub se Succentorem habet.

De Succentore.

SUCCENTORUM officium est in absentia Cantorum vices ejus gerere; et quod faceret ipse præsens, quatenus ad Cantum, spectat in Choro facere: admonereque et jubere quemque ut decet, tam minores Canonicos quàm reliquos omnes ministros, quod canendum sit in Choro, canent: etiam majores

Canonicos quoscunque qui in Choro sunt; sed ea cum humilitate et cum debitâ reverentiâ; in quo obligantur omnes, quod instituerit Succentor in Choro, saltem in Cantu, statim et libenter, exque omni excusatione, faciant.

De Magistro Scholæ Cantus.

MAGISTRUM Scholæ Cantus constituit Cantor. Ad eum pertinet eos, qui canere nequeunt instruire, pueros diligenter docere, eis non solum magistrum Cantus, sed etiam bonorum morum esse. Nullum.....malum exemplum ostendere, sed

multò magis eosdem de vitijs eorum admonere, et ad virtutem exhortare. Ad eum etiam pertinet tabulam observare, et qui canunt quemque ordine suo inscribere; ut quid quisque faciat, sinè tumultu et agnoscat facile, et exequatur.

De Cancellario.

CANCELLARIUS, Ecclesiæ et Capituli Scriba est: nam ad eum pertinet componere et scribere Epistolas Capituli; et legere coram Capitulo eas quæ ad Capitulum transmittuntur.

Is præcipue Sigillum custodit, et quæ sigillanda sunt sigillat. Is præest omni lectioni in Choro, et videt, ut quicquid legatur, id ritè, pulchrè et distinctè legatur: docet in hoc genere ignorantes, laudat beneficientes, malè legentes corripit, et casti-

gat. Episcopo aliquando legenti ultimam lectionem, ipse Cancellarius librum sustinens ministrat.

In majoribus Festis sexta lectio ab ipso Cancellario legi debeat. Is etiam præest literaturæ, non solum Ecclesiæ, sed etiam totius civitatis. Omnes magistri Grammatices ei subjiuntur. Is in Schola Pauli Magistrum idoneum, quem ante Decano et Capitulo præsentaverit, præficit; et ædes illius Scholæ sumptibus suis reficit. Is etiam libros

Ecclesiæ omnes scholasticos custodit, et Magister eruditionis et doctrinæ est; et auditoribus legere oportet sacras Literas, ad Dei cognitionem, et ad

vitæ et morum institutionem. Item de numero librorum, et integritate eorum, quotiens vocatus fuerit, reddit rationem.

De Magistro Grammatices.

MAGISTER Scholæ Grammaticæ vir probus et honestus debet esse, atque multæ et laudatæ literaturæ: is pueros doceat Grammaticam, maximè eos qui sint Ecclesiæ; eisdem exemplum bonæ vitæ ostendat: caveat magnoperè ne scandalizet teneros animos aliqua fœditate, vel facti vel sermonis; quinimo simul cum castâ literaturâ, imbuat

eos sanctis moribus: sitque eis, non solum Grammaticæ, sed etiam virtutis Magister. Is loco Cancellarii scribit in tabula, atque notat ordine, quid quisque legat in Ecclesia. Is etiam Magister, habitum gerat in Choro, et in majoribus Festis primam lectionem legat.

De Subscriba Capituli.

HABET etiam Cancellarias, sub se, Scribam qui est quasi ejus Subscriba. Ejus officium est acta et

rerum gestarum Ecclesiæ literis perpetuæ memoriæ commendare, rerum et temporum ordine servato.

De Canonico Stagiario, qui præsit Cameræ et Pistrino.

Ex majoribus Canonis et residentiariis, eligatur unus, maximè idoneus vir, præstans bonitate et prudentiâ, qui præsit Cameræ et Pistrino. Ejus officium est speculari, et videre Camerarium, et eundem Pistrini; videlicet ex suo uterque officio,

rectè omnia agat ad Ecclesiæ et fratrum commoditatem. Is sub Decano et Capitulo habet imperium in Camerarium et Pistrini custodem; et in eos quoque qui eis subjiciuntur.

De Camerario.

CAMERARII officium est diligenter curare, ut undequaque redditus, qui Cameræ debentur, in temporibus justè persolvantur: in quorum solutione, si quis tardior reperiatur, Camerarius referat Residentiario illi, qui præest Cameræ et Pistrino. Is præfectus, si se nequeat remedium invenire, Decanum et Capitulum consulat. Is Camerarius recipit nummos omnes qui debentur Cameræ, et ex iisdem stipendia et pitantias solvit eis quibus solvi debeant. Panem,

vinum, ceram, oleum; et quicquid aliud sit quod in domo Dei et quotidianos usus pertinet, quod sumptibus Decani et Capituli emi debeat, is emit, et empta reponit; ut semper adsit Ecclesiæ S. Pauli quod sit necessarium, ad sacra, et ceremonias. Postremò cuique quod opus est tradit. Is etiam recepti et expensi compotum, et totius sui officii rationem reddit Decano et Capitulo. Is sub se habet Collectorem reddituum.

De Collectore reddituum.

COLLECTOR reddituum, totius suæ Collectionis fidelem compotum reddit Camerario, triduò antequam Camerarius ille computaverit. Is colliget redditus omnes et proventus, undequaque nascuntur:

collecta ad manus Camerarii deferat. Libros collectionis suæ et compotum de anno in annum faciat. Hii libri ad perpetuam memoriam in Camera Ecclesiæ servati reponuntur.

De Custode Pistrini.

Custos Pistrini sub Residentiario præfecto, videat sanum et integrum frumentum in pistrinum à firmariis inferatur, id coram pistore examinetur. Is tradit ex pistrino Canonis et omnibus ministris suam cuique justam portionem: non solventes frumentum firmarios, vel tardius solventes notet, nominatum, et Residentiario præfecto referat. Laicis

venditum panem non reddat, nisi ex licentia Decani et Capituli. Claves Panetriæ apud se teneat, et quando tradendi sunt panes ipse præsens sit, et Talias faciat ipse: panem in pasto videat ponderari: attendat et curet ut pistori et servi honesti sint, et suis stipendiis contenti. Efficiat denique ut Pistrinum sit sanctum et inviolatum ab omni spurcicia et

iniquitate. Computationes, Concœnationes et meretricia communia illic nequaquam fiant, quinimo non patiantur. Suspectas personas domum ingredi omnino, nec servos quidem Canonicorum, si vitæ sunt

solutioris. Curet hospitium Pistrini suis horis claudatur, et clausis apud se teneat, vel fidei custodi tradat. Singulis mensibus de statu Pistrini Residentiario præfecto rationem reddat.

De Elemosinario.

HABET etiam Ecclesia S. Pauli ELEMOSINARIUM: is homo pius et pauperum necessitatibus compatiens sit. Ejus officium est statutis diebus Elemosinas distribuere egentibus, uti voluerint illi, qui publicam in elemosinam redditus contulerunt; et pauperes si qui sint qui juxta Ecclesiam moriuntur, in majori cœmeterio gratis sepelire. Is octo pueros bonæ indolis et honestæ parentelæ, habeat;

quos alat et educet in morum disciplinâ: videat etiam instruantur in cantu et literaturâ, ut in omnibus apti ad ministerium Dei in Choro esse possunt. Caveat ne quicquam pro admissione eorum accipiat, sed gratiam in Ecclesiæ elemosinam admittatur; redditus Elemosinæ undè et à quibus solvitur, colligat et describat, detque calculum tùm recepti, tùm expensi.

De Custode novæ Fabricæ.

HABET præterea Decanus et Capitulum CUSTODEM NOVÆ FABRICÆ et operis. Is dilapidata restauret, fractas fenestras reficiat, post pluvias et nives voltas omnes et tecta exquirat et expurget: nihil fabricari suprâ in summa parte operis permittat, undè aliquid periculi fabricæ possit evenire. Videat ne custos Capellæ beatæ Mariæ, plus justo,

accipiat. Quæ pertinent ad refectorem fabricæ contra oblationes et testamentorum legata, et quicquid ex devotione populi pervenerit. Item certi redditus annui in hoc opere quod expendit, et quomodo, et quando, et quibus de causis, justum calculum reddat.

De Canonicis in generali, et unde primum nomen Residentis.

CANONICI in Ecclesia S. Pauli sub domino Decano, antiquo instituto^a triginta sunt numero; qui quondam in principio regularem duxerunt vitam, uti nomen Canonici declarat, quod est dictu Regularis: et in Ecclesia omnes perpetuò residerunt, in obedientia, castitate, charitate, oratione, jejunio, lectione, et contemplatione: aliqui eorum Sacerdotes, aliqui Diaconi, aliqui Subdiaconi semper existentes. Eorum etiam olim suum quisque habuit vicarium, hominem in sacris ordinibus constitutum. Canonici in Choro, die noctuque jugiter psallebant. In Altare Dei Sacerdotes vicissim ministrabant, cotidie eis Canonicis, diaconis et subdiaconis inservientibus; communi consilio omnia Ecclesiæ negotia tractarunt, et secundum divi Augustini regulam, facultatibus in commune collatis, communiter vixerunt, in victu eorum factâ necessariâ rerum justâ distributione.

Sed, proh dolor, ut omnia alia benè instituta, ita hoc quoque paulatim successione temporum, in alium statum planè infelicem devenit: nam Canonici cœperunt magis amare mundum quàm Deum, et cursum seculi sequi quàm coeli; atque alius post alium cœpit sensim et paulatim abire in seculum; abesse suæ Ecclesiæ, et aliis locis degere; tenentes tantum nomen et titulum Canonici.

Hii primùm vocati fuerunt Regulares; tunc tandem Seculares Canonici cœperunt vocitari, quo nomine adhuc dehonestantur, quâ abeundi et abessendi licentiâ Ecclesia propè destituta est. Qui reliqui fuerunt Canonici pauculi, ne omnia miserè pereant, nova se professione, atque novo jusjurando, ut in Ecclesiâ perpetuò resideant, astrinxerunt, facile contenti; nec alii quo velint abeant absuntque etiam cum titulo nominis sui et aliqua Præbendâ eis pro qualitate personæ assignatâ, dummodò sinant reliquos qui denuò se in Ecclesiâ ex veteri more manere professi fuerint, agere et tractare omnia, quæ ad honorem divini cultus et Ecclesiæ utilitatem videantur pertinere.

Itaque in cathedralibus Ecclesiis nomen Residentiæ cœpit inolere, quod est nomen novæ professionis, novæque promissæ observantiæ. Hii reverâ, Ecclesiæ, vera et stabilita membra censeantur: hii sunt, quos Decanus debet verè suos fratres numerare, qui volunt et profitentur se cum illo continuò manere in Ecclesia, et Deo incessanter et Sancto Paulo inservire. In eorum manibus tota Ecclesia est posita, ut in gratia Dei, eam regant et gubernent. Quod quidem videntur facillè concessisse isti quos voto abeuntes Canonici, ac quasi jus et interesse suum, saltem quatenus ad Ecclesiæ regimen

^a sc. per Bullam Lucii tertii summi Pontificis.

spectat renunciassè, dummodo liceat eis cum sua portione abire, et ubi locorum voverint, liberè permanere.

Hii Residentes in principio sanctè et religiosè vixerunt, uti in amitate et hominum turba, sanctè et religiosè vivere potest: et tales in Cathedralibus Ecclesiis Residentes fuerunt habiti, quales modo apud religiosos observantes; nam reformationem et observationem regularis vitæ professi sunt. Sed iterum exclamo, proh scelus; hii quoque vocati Residentes, modo, et regula, et disciplina, apostatarunt; et à sanctà illà Ecclesiasticà vivendi formà, quæ prisca sub patribus Episcopis fuit, longè recesserunt; et tam sunt nunc usquequaque et in vita et in religione deformati, ut non minùs quàm quondam Canonici, jam Residentes ipsi reformatione egeant: deserunt enim Ecclesias in quibus permanentiam professi sunt, vagantes solutiùs, et errant; divinum cultum relinquunt; curam Ecclesiæ abiciunt; propria

lucra sectantur; communia bona in privatos usus vertunt: nec aliud est in hac infelicitate et confusione temporum in Ecclesia cathedrali residere; quàm proprium commodum quærere; ac ut planius loquar, spoliare Ecclesiam, et se ditiores facere; O scelus nefandum! O detestanda iniquitas! veruntamen non defuerunt superioribus seculis, tùm Episcopi, tùm Decani, qui videntes et experientes, quod omnia progressu temporis labuntur in deterius, edherent Leges et Statuta, prohibentia transgressionem et aliquosque ad meliorem formam revocantia. Itaque in hac nostra Ecclesia S. Pauli, partim Episcopi, partim Decani, in Visitationibus suis, quid Residentes faciant, et quam Residentiæ regulam observent, definierunt. Quod totum nos Johanes Collet Decanus, ut excerptimus ex libro Statutorum, postea trademus. Sed primus quæ de majoribus Canonici in generali, ut in veteribus Statutis Ecclesiæ invenimus, dicamus.

De Canonicis Ecclesiæ S. PAULI in generali.

CANONICUS ab Episcopo nominatus, affert literas Episcopi ad Decanum et Capitulum Præbendæ collatitias: Scriba legit; Decanus exquirat statim si nullum reperiatur inductum habitu Canonico: tunc Decanus admittit, dicens; "Nos admittimus te in Canonicum et fratrem, et tradimus tibi regularis observantiæ formam, in hoc volumine contentam, pro cibo tuo spirituali: item tradimus tibi istum panem, in refectionem tui corporalem."

Panis autem per Elemosynarium pauperi traditur.

Canonicus ille, si non sit initiatus sacris, admonetur, ut quam primum ad sacros ordines accedat. Tunc Decanus assignet pro fratribus unum qui Canonicum in suum stallum inducet, dicens, "Dominus custodiat introitum tuum, et exitum tuum ex hoc nunc et usque in seculum." Canonicus prostratus in genu, Dominicam orationem dicat. Tum qui installaverit, addat, "Et ne nos inducas in temptationem; salvum fac servum tuum; mitte ei Domine auxilium de Sancto; nihil proficiat inimicus in eo: esto ei domine turris fortitudinis; Domine exaudi orationem meam; Dominus Vobiscum, Oremus.

"Deus omnium bonorum principium et finis, virtutum dator, et meritorum benignissime præmiator, obsecramus immensam tuæ largitatis habundantiam, ut per preces et merita Doctoris gentium Pauli, patroni nostri, tribuas huic famulo tuo N. quem nostro dignatus es ascribere collegio, tibi tam piè jugiter famulari; sicque in hac domo tua per veram charitatem cum fratribus conversari, ut post decursum præsentis vitæ stadium, te donante, speratum incorruptibilis vitæ braveum comprehendat, per Christum dominum."

Post hæc surgens ex prostratione Canonicus, sus-

cipiat Psalmos; agnoscens se illos quotidie, nisi aliter fuerit impeditus, pro benefactoribus Ecclesiæ, dicere oportere. Deindè reductus in Capitulum, discumbat in novissimo loco: postea coram Decano et fratribus, tactis sacrosanctis Evangelii, juret primùm ut obediat omnino Decano et Capitulo: quod Ecclesiæ S. Pauli fidelis sit: jura et libertates Ecclesiæ pro posse defendet: laudabiles consuetudines, ut eas didicerit, servet: Capituli secreta, aliter quàm debet, non revelet. Item oportet Canonicum, vocatus ad Capitulum, undecunque ad Ecclesiæ negotia prestè veniat, inde non recessurus nisi cognitâ causâ et licentiâ obtentâ. Non veniens autem, scriptis se excuset; significetque ipso absente quicquid agerint fratres dehabitum.

Post longam verò absentiam Canonicus reversus, infra triduum revisat fratres, Decanum maximè, intellecturus si quid emerit in ejus absentia, quod ad illum videatur pertinere. Item quando intellexerit fratrem defunctum, si Canonicus sacerdos sit, funerale officium dicat, et missas decem, vel ab alio dici efficiat. Si Canonicus diaconus, Psalmos decem; Subdiaconus totidem. Hæc omnia pollicetur et promittat novus Canonicus.

Tunc postremò admissus ad osculum primum Decani, tùm fratrum, ad sedem suam in pace demittatur, nisi simul tunc admittatur ad aliquam dignitatem. Tunc quidem illi Decanus dicat, "Amice! ascende superius;" et assignet ei locum dignitatis suæ. Si autem ad dignitatem impræbendatus admittatur, duntaxat introductus in stallum suum, in Choro ulteriori non strictus juramento, donec aliquam fuerit Præbendam assecutus. Tunc autem jurando Canonici alligetur. Si Canonicus designatus mittat procuratorem, per ejusmodi nec instal-

letur Canonicus, nec admittatur; sed duntaxat Procuratori ostendatur stallum in Choro, et Psalmi dicendi, et ministratio praebedi eidem tradatur. In fratrem verò et Canonicum, nisi in propria persona admitti, nequaquam potest.

Canonicus autem commutatus Præbendam, denuò admittatur et installetur, et hoc quoque totiens quotiens Præbendæ suæ possessor fructus statim recipit, si vivo succedat; sin mortuo ad integrum postea annum et tres dies Præbendæ suæ fructibus carebit. Vacatio autem Præbendarum dignitatum Decani et Capituli est. Legitimè vocatis fratribus ad concilium, ut de rebus Ecclesiae necessariis, communi consensu tractetur; si non veniant, reliqui procedant, aliorum non expectato iudicio; nam qui rarò apparent in Ecclesia, pro consultoribus non habeantur.

Omnes Canonici, ratione Præbendarum suarum, soli Decano et Capitulo subiciuntur, solique eidem juramento astringuntur. Omnes autem Canonici ad Missarum onera obligentur, ut successivè suis ebdomadibus per se, vel per alios ad summum Altare Missam celebrent, et oblationes accipiant, tertiam partem Diacono et Sub-diacono dividant.

Canonicus ebdomadarius, cessante Campanarum pulsatione, per conveniens spatium expectet, donec fratres veniunt, antequam officium inchoet. Inscriptus aliquis. Canonicus admonitus vel ad lectionem à Cancellario, vel ad Cantum à Præcentore, promptè se exhibeat, etiamsi ad regendum chorum vocetur, vel ad assistendum Decano in Missis ad summum Altare celebranti; quod quidem fiet semper in Festis majoribus, ut majores Canonici, etiam ex non residentibus Chorum regant Primus, Antiphonas, Psalmos, hymnos incipiant, et ministranti ad summum Altare assistant.

Hæc omnia intelligenda sunt de Canonicis post primum annum; simul atque cœperant ex Præbenda fructus percipere: tunc enim quando in Choro apparuerunt, licet Decano et Præcentori et Cancellario eos ad aliqua officia, ad divinum cultum spectantia imperare. In hyeme nigris, in æstate candidis; in nocte semper nigro induantur.

Canonici ingrediantur ante "Gloria patri" primi Psalmi, alioquin foris stent. Ingredientes autem, ad Orientem, in ipso Chori medio, primum Deo; tùm versi in occidentem, Decano inclinet; deinde ad stalla sua accedant, inde non necessari, nisi major causa exposcat: recedentes etiam, memores sint se in medio Chori, Deum et Decanum salutare oportere, in stallum verò, sobril, simplices, et erecti stent. In Choro caveant à confabulatione, cachinno, risu; aut orent, aut legant, aut psallant, memores eorum facta aliis minoribus ministris exemplum fore.

In Choro dum stant cum reliquis ministris, stationes, inclinationes, conversiones, prostrationes, et cæteros gestus dignos Choro et divino servicio obser-

vent. Requisiti ut aliquid faciant vel cœnant, vel in summo Altari ministrent, non recusent; agnoscentes se, dum in choro sunt, legibus Ecclesiae inservire oportere. In ebdomada sua, vel die aliquo festo, si quis Canonicus Missam ad summum Altare dicat, prodeat noviter tonsus et rاسus, purus, nitidus, quo doceat se omnem quam possit reverentiam Sacramento exhibere. Supercilicia habeant candida, Capæ eorum nigræ, ne longitudine nimia defluant, nec nimia brevitate dependeant; modum in omnibus, ut convenit, teneant. Tonsura, vultu, habitu, gestu; omni denique motu tales sint, ut deceat.

Sacerdotes divino famulatio mancipiantur: colloquia cum mulieribus ubique, sed in Ecclesia maxime vitent, quæ et suspecta et periculosa sunt. In processionibus bini et bini, servato ordine et justâ distantia, incedant, vultibus in terram dimissis sobriè, in quibus omninò caveant ne confabulent cum laicis, et aliis quibuscunque extra processionem, personis; et si se ingerant, repellantur.

Tempore divini officii, caveat quisque Canonicus, ne in navi Ecclesiae, vel alibi extra Chorum, appareat, dedecorosum enim, et apostasie simile est, fratrem in Ecclesia vagare sine habitu Canonicatus sui; præsertim quum reliqui fratres in Choro in divino obsequio occupati sunt.

Canonicas horas vigilantè observent; divinum officium, humiliter et devotè persolvant; veniant ad Ecclesiam, non vagè nec solutè, nec cum vana pompa; sed graviter et sobriè, modo convenienti et sobrio, ut decet viros sanctitatis professores; et hoc non solum die, sed etiam nocte, ut se probent religiosos, et coram Deo et coram hominibus. In Ecclesia autem, maxime in Choro, omni vanitate abjecta, toto se dedant orationi et divino obsequio: confabulationem, risum, levem vultum, quæ sunt argumenta levis et solutæ mentis, summopere devitent. Quæ sunt hujus seculi, in Choro nec loquantur ipsi, nec alios loqui audiant; immo tales objurgent, significantes in Choro qui sunt, eos omnia quæ sunt mundi oblivisci oportere; atque ea quæ sunt cœli et cœlestia duntaxat meditari; memoresque etiam esse debere eorum, in omni oratione et devotione, qui collatis eis beneficiis et elemosynis, tale sibi otium pepererunt, ut sine egestate, in sufficientia rerum necessariorum, Deo servire possint.

Negligentes, omittentes, deforme et inconcinnum committentes, à domino Decano quàm asperissime corripantur, et remotiùs à bonis et diligentibus in loco, abjecturi, seorsim spectandi ab omnibus statuuntur, ad tempus, ut eos delicti pudeat et poeniteat; nec foras dedignabundis excurrant; sed in Choro, in loco poenitentiae suo assignato, ad Decani arbitrium maneat; ut discant tandem in Choro nihil impetum nec indecens, nec verbis, nec factis, nec cogitatione. Item fieri debere, si sunt ignorantes, quid agant humiliter discant.

De Residentibus in Ecclesia S. Pauli.

CANONICI Residentes dicuntur à continua residentia in Ecclesia; eos enim oportet in Ecclesia perpetuò residere; nam ad eos totius Ecclesiae cura pertinet. In Choro exemplum ostendant. In Capitulo frequentissimè negotia Ecclesia tractent, rebus Ecclesiae assiduè provideant. Qui autem resideat antea in Capitulo, convocatis fratribus residentibus, profiteatur se residentem fore, atque laudabili more Ecclesiae S. Pauli facturus quod sit boni Residentis.

Tempus autem in quo profiteatur, est una quatuor Vigiliarum, viz. aut Nativitatis, aut Paschae; aut S. Joh. Baptistae, aut S. Mich. Archangeli. Videatur qui residentiam inchoat, is sanus sit corpore, et incolumis ad cotidianos in Choro labores perferendos. Si post inchoationem residentiae aegrotaverit, cum misericordia foveatur.

In primis Resident in Ecclesia S. Pauli nullà alià

Ecclesià quacunque resideat ullo modo; id enim faciens, statim Ecclesiae S. Pauli non residens censeatur, et privetur omni fructu et emolumento residentis. Item alibi Resident, si quos perceperit ex Ecclesia Pauli fructus, eos omnes cogatur restituere; nihil enim tam detestabile est, nec apud Deum, nec apud homines tam abhominabile, nec certe Ecclesiae tam pestiferum ac perniciosum, quam professum aliquem in hac Ecclesia, ad Residentiam, eundem alia in Ecclesia quacunque residere.

Nullus protestationem faciet in Ecclesia; donec plenè et clarè exoneretur aere alieno.

Residens autem in domo aliquà, Ecclesiae vicinà, mancat, et continuò resideat; quo commodiùs et ad Ecclesiam accedere, et item à Decano ad Capitula et consilia pro rebus et negotiis Ecclesiae, possit accersiri.

Quid sit Resident in Ecclesia S. Pauli.

RESIDERE autem in Ecclesia S. Pauli propriè est, pro viribus et facultatibus in domo vicinà Ecclesiae, laudabilem et honestam familiam tenere, servos habere benè moratos; canonicis horis, tum diurnis tum nocturnis interesse. In principalibus festis, et diebus solemnioribus omnibus, omnino horis adesse; aliis autem diebus, et minimum, uni harum quatuor horarum, viz. aut Vesperis et Completorio à principio usque ad finem; aut Primae à principio usque ad altam missam; aut Altæ Missae à principio usque ad finem. Item Capitulum in quibus res Ecclesiae publica tractatur, semper adesse, et praesentes esse. Publica onera, officia, et labores pro communi Ecclesiae utilitate subire: in otio dare operam studiis sapientiam quaerere, et fratres, ac Ecclesiae clericos verbo Dei pascere: admonere inferiores cum omni discretione et pietate.

In Choro dum sint, et orare et psallere, et ea ad quae deputantur, statim cum omni humilitate et reverentià in divino officio peragere, semper et assiduè; Ecclesiae honori et utilitati studere; pro-

prium lucrum non quaerere; commune bonum praeferre; concorditer et in charitate cum fratribus vivere; scandalum evitare; in omnibus pulchrum et gravitatis et virtutis exemplum ostendere. In Ecclesia S. Pauli solùm, et nulla alia in Ecclesia inservire. Haec si fecerit, censeatur tunc ritè et legitimè residere, et dignum distributionibus et aliis Ecclesiae fructibus et emolumentis; alioquin re verà inter Residentibus nequaquam numeretur.

Quando autem fuerit justa causa alicui Residenti, ut ad tempus aliquod absit causa diligentissimè agnoscatur, et ut videbitur Decano et Capitulo ei abundi licentia permittatur; et quantum et quamdiu aberit et quando redierit omnia describantur: in qua concessione licentiae, consideret Decanus et Capitulum circumspectissimè, ut sic indulgeat absentias; et eo modo, scilicet, quo posset fieri, cum minori Ecclesiae detrimento et eis etiam temporibus quibus Residentiae absentiam faciliùs Ecclesia ferre poterit.

De Vicariis Ecclesiae S. Pauli.

VICARIJ in Ecclesia, quondam triginta fuerunt minores, ad numerum Canonicorum; et habuit quisque sibi de Vicario suo providit, quem obtulit Decano et Capitulo, qui primùm fuit admissus duntaxat, ut per unum integrum annum probetur: in quo primo anno dedit operam assiduè, ut Psalterium et ferè totum quod commune est et usitatum, in Ecclesia, in divino officio memoriter habeat. Post annum probationis, si aptus et idoneus habebatur,

tunc ad numerum Vicariorum ascriptus fuit; sed tum simul jussum omnino, ut statim proximorum ordinum collationem, sacros ordines suscipiat, vel diaconatum, vel sub-diaconatum.

In domo una manserunt; communem mensam simul tenuerunt; duos presbyteros, speculatores eorum morum habuerunt; assiduè chorum secuti sunt. Assignati ad missam beatæ Mariæ, ante inchoationem missae, cotidiè horas divae Mariæ, in Capella Virginis reverenter et devotè dixerunt.

Verum nunc, nescio quo pacto, alius est numerus eorum, et vita alia, et professio laxior, et forma vivendi liberè, nam sex duntaxat numero sunt, et hii quoque vel uxorati, vel tales qui uxores ducere possunt; domum suam non tenent, nec communiter vivunt in domo Vicariorum; ita tempore mutantur omnia, et facilè in deterius degenerant. At hii qui nunc sunt, quales esse debent, videamus.

Vicarii sint viri honesti, bonæ et laudabilis famæ, tales qui timent Deum, et homines maximè qui in Ecclesia S. Pauli serviunt, reverentur: obediunt Decano et Capitulo, et mandatis ac institutionibus eorum: sectentur Chorum die nocteque habitu congruo, hoc est superciliiis candidis, et capis integris. Sint etiam tales qui habent voces sanas et sonoras; qui habent cum voce artem benè canendi, quod examinent et iudicent sermonem suam. Ante omnia sint tales qui studeant in Ecclesia S. Pauli benè vivere, bonos mores habere, exemplum honestatis ostendere; humiliter se gerere erga Canonicos; cum omnibus, maximè cum suis sociis in charitate vivere. Vicarii non sint Procuratores; non Attornati; non Testamentorum Executores, nec

quodvis aliud officium suscipiant, quod eos à divino officio abstrahat et alienat.

Missæ beatæ Mariæ intersint cotidiè, ante Kyrielesion; diligentes in divino officio laudantur; negligentes et corripiantur et castigantur.

Faciat Vicarius residentem dominum suum, si absens sit, certiorum de illis rebus Ecclesiæ: quas eum oportet cognoscere; nam est servus et vice gerens Residentis.

Item deducat et reducat dominum suum Residentem, vel ad Ecclesiam euntem vel ab eadem redeuntem.

Juret in principio admissionis suæ, quod obeditur Decano et Capitulo, quod illum suum dominum et patrem agnoscat; quod admonitiones et præcepta ejus pareat; denique quod delinquentem se corrigi et corrigi patiatur.

Vicarii non exeunt nec discurrunt ad alias Ecclesias in diebus festis eorum; nec ad domos magnatum, nec in tabernas sodalium, ut illis in locis tantum suum vel ostentant vel vendant; propter du..... religionis, quam susceperunt in Ecclesia S. Pauli discentis eos oportet temperatius vivere quam cæteri laici.

De Canonicis minoribus.

Sunt in Ecclesia S. Pauli Canonici, qui Minores appellantur; amictum ex calebro utuntur; quidem hii Sacerdotes oportet, qui loco majorum Canonico- rum vicissim, et sunt successivè ad magnum Altare; missas celebrent, quod debent facere, nihil propterea exigentes omnino à majoribus Canonicis, ne suspitio nascatur simoniacæ pravitatis.

Item Missa beatæ Mariæ, Missa Apostolorum; Missa Capitularum ad eos pertinet officio vicitudinario; in quibus omnibus, alius alium impeditum adjuvet, libenter et fraterniter, sicut voluit se impeditos adjuvari. Chorum assiduè et diligenter sectentur, tum diebus, tum noctibus, agnoscentes se quidem ad id maximè astrictos et obligatos esse.

Elegantur Minores Canonici, ex ministris ejusdem Ecclesiæ, si fieri potest. Si qui sint qui eligantur idonei. Habeat minor Canonicus, ante omnia, bonam vitam et mores, bonam vocem, sanam, et placentem, bonam artem canendi, qua vocem

dirigat suam in honorem Dei. Sit memor se, supra Sacerdotem, Canonicum esse in Ecclesia S. Pauli; et supra habitum Sacerdotis, Canonicalement habitum portare, qui reverà est habitus sanctitatis et religionis; ac propterea studeat vivere meliori modo quam communes alii Sacerdotes, agnoscens se in Ecclesia S. Pauli esse, ut exemplum sanctioris vite, aliis in civitate sacerdotibus, ostendat.

Minor Canonicus non frequentet tabernas, nec vinales, nec cervisiales: Suspectas domos non ingreditur; cum suspectis personis non confabuletur; castitatem teneat; omni honestati studeat, reverentiam exhibeat Canonicis majoribus: cum equalibus suis, viz. cum minoribus Canonicis in charitate maneat. Minor Canonicus, nec domum suam, nec quam ipsius partem locet, nisi alicui ex Ecclesia, qui est ex habitu. Si quis sit qui velit eam conducere, maximè autem locet eam Minori Canonico, si sit ex eis qui velit eam inhabitare.

De Capellanis.

Sunt præterea in Ecclesia S. Pauli sacerdotes, qui Cantarias habent; qui progressu temporis, devotione diversorum hominum, introducti fuerant in Ecclesiam, ad augendum, et amplificandum honorem Dei: quorum quidam secutores Chori; quidam coadjutores; quidam aliis nominibus sortiuntur: omnes autem ad assignata sibi Altaria celebrent. Celebratur autem candidis superpelliciis induti,

accedant ad Altare; et super ea sacerdotalia vestimenta induant: celebrent autem cotidiè, quatenus possunt, ne debitis suffragiis suos fundatores defraudent. Caveant ne alieni et extranei sacerdotes ad sua Altaria Missas dicere assuescant, et tales ingredientes se, vetent et arceant, donec in ea re voluntatem Decani et Capituli intellexerint. Ipsi autem Sacerdotes etiam omnes, suis stipendiis contenti,

alia aut annua servicia, aut subsidia, aut trigintalia, aut quodvis aliud ejusmodi, quocunque nomine censeatur, non accipiant ab alienis extraneis personis, ut pro illis celebrent, sub quocunque colore; aliter autem si fecerint, ad arbitrium Decani et Capituli de stipendiis eorum, pro pœna aliqua, portio detrahatur.

Omnes majoribus festis intersint, divino officio, Matutinis, Primis, Missis, Vesperis. Chorum autem sectantes qui sunt ii qui dies noctesque divino officio . . . obligantur, omnes unà in Collegio S. Petri maneant et comeant, et cameram et mensam illic teneant. Antequam admittentur, examinentur à succentore, vel ab altero cardinalium, si convenientem facultatem canendi habeant, quo possint cotidianis laboribus Chori subvenire, alioquin omnino repellatur.

In funeribus omnium, qui sunt ex habitu in Ecclesia S. Pauli, ac in toto funebri officio eorum,

omnes Sacerdotes et Capellani omnino ex purâ eorum caritate, præsentes sint, et pro defuncto orent; memores morituros esse seipos; ac facientes, ut, in simili casu, veliat alios pro se facere.

Nemo habens beneficium Ecclesiasticum, vel aliud quodcunque, quod personalem residentiam requirat, admittatur ad perpetuam Cantariam in Ecclesia S. Pauli; talis admissio, si qua fuerit, semper pro nullo habeatur. Item quando aliquis sacerdotum Cantaristarum capellanorum, vel ad beneficium, vel aliud quodcunque quod personalem residentiam desiderat, vocetur, è vestigio, ejiciatur ab Ecclesia; et ad id, ad quod vocatus est, statim ire compellatur. Omnes habentes Cantarias unitas, sectent Chorum cotidie, pariter cum aliis sectatoribus, ut pro exaucto emolumento, exaugeatur labor; et juramento in admissione eorum astringantur, ut in domo Collegii S. Petri, in mensa cum aliis comeant, et suis illic cameris condormiant.

De Obitibus.

OBITUUS autem judicentur in Capitulo, quod fient; si verò iusta causa differatur, ostendatur tunc in quem diem differatur, ut qui velint et possint interesse, intelligant; utque intelligentes, si possint et velint intersint; nam in subsidium defunctorum Obitus, multitudine suffragiorum celebres esse debent. Distributio autem in Obitibus, fiat eis duntaxat, qui præsentes sunt.

Stagiarum autem propterea, qui onus Ecclesiæ sus-

tinent, plus duplo quam alii percipient, nisi voluntas testatoris Canonicis simul Residentibus, et non Residentibus æqualitatem diffiniat; tunc quidem omnino voluntas ultima Testatoris sanctè observetur. Portio autem dupla illa, si qua contingat, ad Stagiarium quemcunque nequaquam pertineat, nisi præsens fuerit ipse, ita ut videri et conspici in Choro possit. Distributio autem fiat, finitâ et perfectâ Missâ, eâ, quæ est pro defunctis.

XXXVIII.

CARTA BEATRICIS quondam Uxoris Dom. THOMÆ Dom. de ROOS DE HAMLAK militis, WILLIELMI GASCOIGNE, RICARDI NORTON, et RICARDI GASCOIGNE, de una Cantaria in Capella S. JOHANNIS Baptistæ ad ostium boreale Ecclesiæ Cathedralis S. PAULI.

[Ex ipsa originali Carta pergamenea apud Belvoir. MS. Peck. Mus. Brit. Donat. 4938. fol. 91.]

UNIVERSIS et singulis Christi fidelibus hanc Cartam tripartitam visuris vel audituris, Beatrix quondam uxor Domini Thomæ Domini de Roos de Hamelak militis, Willielmus Gascoigne, Ricardus Norton, et Ricardus Gascoigne, salutem in Domino sempiternam. Noverit Universitas vestra nos ad laudem et honorem Sanctæ et Individuæ Trinitatis, gloriosissimæque Virginis Beatæ Mariæ matris Domini nostri Jhesu Christi, ac S. Johannis Baptistæ, omniumque Sanctorum Dei, in divini cultus augmentum et remissionem peccatorum nostrorum, fundasse, et ordinasse, ac creasse pro perpetuo et imperpetuum, unam Cantariam perpetuam unius idonei Capellani et successorum suorum in Capella S. Johannis Baptistæ prope ostium boreale in Ec-

clesia Cathedrali S. Pauli Londonensi constitutam, sive alibi loco congruo et honesto infra Ecclesiam prædictam, divina Officia celebraturi, modo, forma, et conditione subscriptis, de licentia speciali excellentissimi in Christo Principis et Domini nostri Domini Henrici Regis Angliæ et Franciæ et Domini Hiberniæ quarti post Conquestum Angliæ, anno regni sui decimo, optenta, pro animabus recolendæ memoriæ Domini Ricardi de Beurley militis (quondam mariti mei Beatricis) ac patris et matris ejusdem Ricardi Beurley, Ricardi Penbrigg, et prædicti Domini Thomæ [Domini de Roos de Hamelak] ac parentum suorum, necnon pro salubri statu mei, Beatricis prænominatæ dum vixero, et pro anima mea, cum ab hac luce migravero, ac pro

animabus omnium fidelium defunctorum, secundum formam Ordinationis et Compositionis ac Conditionis per nos praedictos Beatricem, Willielmum, Ricardum, et Ricardum, pia devotione, pro sustentatione dicti Capellani et successorum suorum imperpetuum, ac supportatione et inventione Onerum subscriptorum inferius factarum et ordinarum.

Noveritis etiam nos, de licentia praefati Domini nostri Regis, ut praefertur; ac consensu, voluntate, et assensu, expressis omnium et singulorum quorum intererat in hac parte dedisse, concessisse, et hac praesenti Carta nostra tripartita confirmasse omnipotenti Deo ac beatissimae Virgini Mariae, ac Domino Willielmo Prentys capellano, futurisque successoribus suis capellanis imperpetuum Missas et alia divina Officia imperpetuum in Capella praedicta S. Johannis Baptistae, seu alibi infra Ecclesiam S. Pauli praedictam celebraturis, quemdam annuum redditum duodecim marcarum sterlingorum percipiendarum de uno mesuagio vocato le Taliors Hall, de novem mesuagiis, tenementis, sive schopis in Parochia S. Benedicti Fynk London. de tribus tenementis sive mesuagiis, et de viginti et una schopis sive tenementis in Parochia S. Martini Uteswyche in Civitate praedicta, de uno mesuagio cum pertinentiis in Parochia S. Petri super Cornhill, London. et de uno mesuagio cum pertinentiis in Fryday-strete in Parochia S. Mathei London. et de omnibus aliis mesuagiis, terris, tenementis, sive schopis cum pertinentiis quae fuerint Thomae Sutton magistri, Johannis Wenlok, Thomae Wilby, Adae Feriby, et Radulphi Stoklache, custodum Fraternitatis Cisso-rum et Liniarum Armaturarum Armurariorum S. Johannis Baptistae in Civitate London. ac totius Fraternitatis S. Johannis praedicti in parochiis praedictis, ad terminos Paschae et S. Michaelis, per aequales portiones: quem quidem annuum Redditem habuimus ex dono et concessione praedictorum magistri, custodum, ac fraternitatis praedictae, unanimi assensu et consensu eorundem, habendum et percipiendum dictum annuum redditum duodecim Marcarum praefato domino Willielmo Prentys, capellano, et suis futuris successoribus capellanis quibuscunque imperpetuum divina in Capella sive in Ecclesia praedictis, ut praemittitur, celebraturis, in liberam, puram, et perpetuam elemosinam. Et si contingat praedictum annuum Redditem duodecim marcarum, in parte vel in toto, a retro fore in futurum ad aliquem terminum praedictum per viginti dies quemlibet terminum dictorum terminorum immediate sequentes, quotiens opus fuerit, quod tunc bene liceat praefatis domino Willielmo Prentys capellano, et suis successoribus capellanis quibuscunque, suis temporibus successivis, ac eorum assignatis imperpetuum, in praedictis mesuagiis, terris, tenementis, et schopis, cum suis pertinentiis, distrin-

gere, et distractiones abducere, et penes se retinere, quousque eis plenarie satisfactum fuerit de redditu annuo praedicto, simul cum arreragiis ejusdem, licentia dicti Domini nostri Regis inde optenta ut praefertur.

Volumus etiam et ordinamus quod praedictus Dominus Willielmus Prentys capellanus, ac successores sui capellani, omnes et singuli, pro salubri statu mei Beatricis supradictae dum vixero, et pro anima mea post meum decessum, ac animabus dictorum D. Ricardi de Beurley, ac patris et matris ejusdem, Ricardi Penbrigg, et D. Thomae Roos praedictorum, et suorum parentum, ac animabus omnium fidelium defunctorum, Missas singulis diebus, cessante impedimento legitimo, in Capella praedicta sive in Ecclesia praedicta S. Pauli debito modo imperpetuum celebrabit et celebrabunt, prout ipsi capellani, omnes et singuli, pro suis temporibus melius et salubrius viderint expedire: et quod iidem dominus Willielmus capellanus ac caeteri successores sui hujusmodi Cantariae capellani imperpetuum quolibet die, in suis Missis, diebus novem Lectionum, et aliis festis solempnibus, et duplicibus de Sanctis celebrandis, prout eis placuerit, Orationes pro defunctis, infra Capellam sive Ecclesiam praedictam dicant et habeant specialiter ordinatas; et singulis diebus dicant et dicat quilibet eorundem "Placebo" et "Dirige" cum "Commendatione," tractim et devote, pro salubri statu mei Beatricis praedictae et animabus praedictis, nisi forte aliqua causa legitima, absque dolo tamen vel fictione, gravius fuerint impediti seu eorum aliquis fuerit impeditus, postquam per me Beatricem praedictam ad ipsam Cantariam in Capella praedicta, Decano et Capitulo Ecclesiae Cathedralis S. Pauli praedictae seu (ipso Decano absente) dicto Capitulo, praefatus Dominus Willielmus Prentys, ac quiscunque alius suus successor hujusmodi Cantariae Capellanus, aut per haereditas sive assignatos meos, in forma subscripta praesentatus fuerit et admissus ac inductus in eadem Cantaria sicut consuetum est et de jure fieri debeat in hoc casu.

Volumus etiam et ordinamus quod praefatus Dominus Willielmus, pro tempore suo, et sui omnes et singuli futuri successores hujusmodi Cantariae capellani, suis temporibus successivis, singulis annis imperpetuum, die Veneris proxima post dominicam in Ramis Palmarum, pro statu mei Beatricis, et anima mea post meam mortem, et animabus omnibus et singulis supradictis, triginta pauperibus et miserabilibus personis triginta denarios sterlingorum aequaliter et fideliter distribuet et distribuent suo tempore, sine fraude, in dicta Capella sive Ecclesia; ipsos pauperes et eorum quemlibet, in eisdem Capella sive Ecclesia rogando, et cum effectum onerando, quod ipsi et eorum quilibet, dicto die Veneris, viabus

quinque, absque intervallo, devote dicant ac dicat, in Capella sive Ecclesia prædicta, Orationem Dominicam cum Salutatione Angelica, pro salubri statu meo dum vixero, ac pro anima mea, cum ab hac luce migravero, et pro animabus antedictis. Et quod ipse Dominus Willielmus Prentys et Successores sui, omnes et singuli dictæ Cantariæ Capellani, suis temporibus successivis, singulis annis imperpetuum, uno Die in septimana Pentecostem, pro animabus supradictis, devote et solempniter, cum Exequiis defunctorum, "Placebo" et "Dirige" ac "Commendatione" die præcedente, pro Obitu defunctorum dictorum, Missam solempnem in Capella prædicta, celebrabunt et sic celebrabit quilibet eorundem; et quolibet Anno meam mortem sequente, illo die quo contigerit mihi præfatæ Beatrici ab hac luce migrare, idem Dominus Willielmus et successores sui, capellani Cantariæ prædictæ, imperpetuum, pro suo tempore, celebrant Missam specialiter, pro anima mea, et animabus antedictis, cum "Placebo" et "Dirige," ac "Commendatione" die præcedente, pro Obitu meo.

Ordinamus etiam et volumus, quod super Libris, Vestimentis, Calice, et aliis ornamentis quibuscunque dictæ Cantariæ assignatis et collatis, plenum et fidele fiat Inventarium indentatum; cujus una Pars penes me Beatricem prædictam, seu dictos Willielmum, Ricardum Norton, et Ricardum Gascoigne, dum vixerimus; et post decessum nostrum penes dictos Decanum et Capitulum Ecclesiæ S. Pauli: et altera Pars penes prædictum Dominum Willielmum Prentys capellanum, et suos futuros successores dictæ Cantariæ capellanos, perpetuo remanebunt. Ac volumus et ordinamus quod idem Dominus Willielmus et successores sui imperpetuum, omnes et singuli, hujusmodi Vestimenta, Libros, Calicem, et Ornamenta quæcunque supradicta, ac omnia alia et singula ad usum dictæ Cantariæ deputata et assignata, ac deputanda et assignanda, suis propriis sumptibus et expensis, cum indigerint, reparabunt, supportabunt, et restituent, ac integra et salva secundum possibilitatem eorundem, perpetuis futuris temporibus fideliter conservabunt; et de eisdem reddent rationem Capitulo supradicto quotiens ex parte dicti Capituli fuerint requisiti.

Ad quæ omnia singula supradicta sic, ut præmittitur, faciendum, et ad hanc nostram Ordinationem firmiter imperpetuum observandum, præfatus Dominus Willielmus Prentys, primus capellanus dictæ Cantariæ, ac futuri successores sui, ejusdem Cantariæ capellani, omnes et singuli, ad eundem Cantariam admittendi et in eadem canonice instituendi, incontinenti, post ejus ac eorum cujuslibet admissionem, coram admittente vel instituente, ad sancta Dei Evangelia, tactis sacrosanctis, corporale præstabit et præstabunt juramentum; alioquin, ipsius

Capellani, qui hujusmodi juramentum non præstiterit, Admissio, Institutio, et Inductio in Cantariam prædictam omni vigore careant et effecta.

Volumus insuper et tenore præsentium ordinamus, quod quocienscunque et quodocunque contigerit dictam Cantariam quovismodo vacare, quod bene liceat mihi Beatrici supradictæ et assignatis meis, durante vita mea, et post mortem meam hæredibus meis, in forma subscripta, imperpetuum ut veri Patroni ejusdem Cantariæ, singulis vacationum hujusmodi temporibus, unum capellanum ydoneum et honestum ad divina celebrandum, ut præfertur, in Capella sive Ecclesia prædictis, ad dictam Cantariam eligere, nominare, ac Decano et Capitulo dictæ Ecclesiæ S. Pauli, et dicto Decano absente eidem Capitulo, præsentare, per ipsum Decanum et Capitulum; seu, absente Decano, per dictum Capitulum admittendum fore ad eandem Cantariam, et in eadem canonice instituendum et inducendum, sicut consuetum est et de jure fieri debet in aliis beneficiis ecclesiasticis, vi et vigore presentationis antedictæ: et si post mortem mei Beatricis prædictæ, contingat hæredes mei Beatricis prædictæ infra ætatem fore, seu in custodia domini Regis, vel cujuscunque alterius tutela, secundum consuetudinem regni Angliæ existere, vel negligentes fore in presentatione capellani ydonei ad Cantariam prædictam, per sex septimanas vacationem dictæ Cantariæ proxime sequentes, aliquo tempore vacationis cujuscunque dictæ Cantariæ, ex tunc volumus et ordinamus quod, illis vicibus et illis vacationibus, durante minore ætate cujuslibet hæredum meorum, imperpetuum et eorum custodia sive negligentia prædicta.
... liceat Magistro et Custodibus dictæ Fraternitatis Cissorum et Liniarum armatarum Armurariorum S. Johannis Baptistæ et eorum successoribus qui pro tempore fuerint in civitate prædicta, Capellanum ydoneum et honestum ad dictam Cantariam, præfatis Decano et Capitulo, modo prædicto, præsentare, infra sex alias septimanas a tempore notitiæ vacationis Cantariæ antedictæ, ac tutelæ, custodiæ, sive minoris ætatis, vel negligentia dictorum hæredum, ut præfertur, sequentes; salvo semper dictis hæredibus dum vixerint, cum ad plenam ætatem pervenerint et dicta Cantaria vacaverit, forma juris, aliis Vacationum temporibus, suo jure præsentandum alium capellanum ad Cantariam supradictam. Et si dictos Magistrum et Custodes dictæ Fraternitatis Cissorum, et Liniarum Armatarum Armurariorum S. Johannis Baptistæ, et successores suos qui pro tempore fuerint, in non præsentando Capellani hujus ad dictam Cantariam singulis suis vacationibus, modo prædicto, illis ad hoc reservatis, negligentes per dictas septimanas a tempore scientiæ præmissorum fore contingat (quod absit) tunc volumus et ordinamus quod præfati Decanus (ipso præsentante) et Capi-

tulum Ecclesiae S. Pauli, ac (ipso Decano absente) idem Capitulum, ad dictam Cantariam unum Capellanum honestum et ydoneum ad divina celebrandum, ut praefertur, illa vice ordinent et disponant, ordinaut et disponat, ipsamque Cantariam eidem capellano suo, jure, illa vice conferant et conferat, ex causis praedictis, ac ipsum capellanum in dictam Cantariam inducant et inducat, ac induci faciant et faciat; et ulterius fieri circa eundem capellanum quod est justum in hoc casu, salvo semper haereditibus quibuscunque mei Beatricis praedictae, post mortem meam, cum ad plenam aetatem pervenerint, ut praemittitur, alia quacunque vacatione dictae Cantariae futura, suo jure et nostro, capellanum ydoneum et honestum ad dictam Cantariam, cum vacaverit, dicto haerede meo ad plenam aetatem existente, praefatis Decano et Capitulo, modo et forma supradictis, alias praesentandi.

In quorum omnium testimonium atque fidem Parti hujus Indenturae superscriptae tripartitae penes dictum Domium Willielmum Prentys capellanum et

suos successores futuros capellanos remanenti, Sigilla nostra sunt appensa; alteri vero Parti penes nos et haeredes mei Beatricis praedictae remansurae, Sigillum dicti Domini Willielmi Prentys capellani, pro se et successoribus suis dictae Cantariae futuris capellanis, est appensum; et tertiae Parti, penes dictos Magistrum et Custodes Fraternitatis Cissorum et Liniarum Armatarum Armurarium S. Johannis Baptistae praedictae remanenti, Sigilla nostra, pro nobis et heredibus mei Beatricis praedictae; necnon Sigillum dicti Domini Willielmi Prentys capellani, pro se et successoribus suis antedictis sunt appensa. Hiis testibus, Domino Radulpho Comite Westmerlandiae, Domino Petro de Malo Lacu Domino, Domino Radulpho de Graystok, Domino Gerardo Salvayn, et Domino Henrico Vavasour Domino de Hesilwood, militibus, et aliis. Data apud Helmesley, duodecimo die mensis Aprilis Anno Domini M.CCCC.IX. et Regni Regis Henrici post Conquestum Angliae decimo.

XXXIX.

Carta GERARDI BRAYBROK junioris Militis, EDMUNDI HAMPDEN, JOHANNIS BOYS, et ROGERI ALBRYGHTON, de fundatione unius Cantariae ad Altare B. M. Virginis infra Palatium Episcopi Londonien.

Cart. Antiq. Harl. Brit. Mus. 47 B. 14.

OMNIBUS Christi fidelibus ad quos praesens Scriptum pervenerit Gerardus Braybrok junior miles, Edmundus Hampden armiger, Johannes Boys armiger, et Rogerus Albryghton clericus, salutem in Domino sempiternam. Noverit Universitas vestra quod nos Gerardus, Edmundus, Johannes, et Rogerus praedicti, de licentia speciali excellentissimi principis et domini nostri domini Henrici Dei gratia Regis Angliae et Franciae ac domini Hiberniae illustris, per suas Literas patentes sigillo suo magno in cera viridi impressato sigillatas, pro se et heredibus suis nobis data et concessa, unam Cantariam de uno Capellano divina ad Altare Beatae Mariae infra Palatium Episcopi Londonien. in London. navi Ecclesiae Sancti Pauli London. contiguam, pro salubri statu venerabilis in Christo patris ac domini domini Roberti Dei gratia Episcopi Londonien. dum vixerit, et pro anima sua cum ab hac luce migraverit, ac anima magistri Nicholai Braybrok nuper Canonici Ecclesiae Sancti Pauli London. necnon animabus omnium fidelium defunctorum, singulis diebus, juxta ordinationem ipsius Episcopi in hac parte faciendam celebraturum imperpetuum fundamus, facimus, et stabilimus juxta vini, formam, et effectum

licentiae regiae antedictae. Volentes infra dictam Cantariam ad debitam . . . m perducere, ac literis regis antedictis debite obtemperare ut tenemur ordinationi et statutis venerabilis in Christo patris ac domini Roberti Episcopi Londonien. praedicti, de et super Cantaria hujusmodi et modo eidem deserviendi, Cantariamque ipsam post primam vacationem ejusdem imperpetuum libere conferendi, capellanumque perpetuum ejusdem Cantariae et in ea instituendi et ducendi per eundem venerabilem patrem Episcopum antedictum in hac parte faciendis, pure, sponte, simpliciter, libere, et absolute, in alto et in basso, nos submittimus, et quilibet nostrum se submittit per praesentes, promittentes nos et quemlibet nostrum pro nobis et heredibus nostris ratum, gratum, et firmum perpetuo habiturum totum quicquid per dictum venerabilem patrem ordinari, statui, et fieri contigerit in praemissis. In quorum omnium testimonium sigilla nostra praesentibus apposuimus. Dat. primo die mensis Maii Anno Domini millesimo quadringentesimo quarto, et regni Regis Henrici Quarti post Conquestum Angliae quinto.

XL.

De Forma Residentiæ in Ecclesia S. PAULI London statuenda.

Claus. 22 R. 2. p. 1. m. 4.

REX Venerabili in Christo patri R. eadem gratiâ Episcopo Lond. vel ejus Vicario generali, ipso Episcopo in remotis agente, nec non Decano et Residentiariis Ecclesiæ S. Pauli Lond. salutem. Cum ut accepimus retroactis temporibus, de Statutis et Consuetudinibus Ecclesiæ prædictæ juratis, nullus ipsius Ecclesiæ Canonicus Præbendarius ad Residentiam in Ecclesiâ ipsâ faciendum, admitti debuit, seu debet in eadem quovismodo residere in præsentem; et emolumenta, quæ Canonicis Residentiariis in Ecclesiâ prædictâ, occasione hujusmodi residentiæ debeatur percipere, nisi in esculentis et poculentis, ac aliis expensis excessius et superfluis, mille vel saltem octingentas seu septingentas marcas sterlingorum, vel circiter, primo anno suæ Residentiæ hujusmodi, in Ecclesiâ prædictâ expendat, et consumat; ad quas quidem expensas voluptuosas sic supportandas, fructus, redditus et proventus pinguioris Præbendæ, post duas vel tres Præbendas ipsius Ecclesiæ, in qua triginta Canonicorum, et totidem Præbendariorum numerus, in ejus fundatione canonicè extitit institutus, infra decem annos continuos ex eadem provenientes, notoriè non sufficiunt; quodque propter hujusmodi expensas et onera excessiva etiam et importabilia, pauci Canonici, in dicta Ecclesia ad residentiam hujusmodi faciendam, quin verius nulli hiis diebus de novo poterunt admitti, in diminutionem cultus divini in Ecclesia memorata manifestam; etiam pariter et contra pias voluntates nobilium progenitorum nostrorum, dictæ Ecclesiæ fundatorum, in hac parte; duoque jam in Ecclesiâ prædictâ duntaxat "Residentiarii" existunt, qui omnia dictæ Ecclesiæ emolumenta sibi usurpant; et usurpatis hujusmodi non contenti, panem et cervisiam, de primæva et antiqua fundatione dictæ Ecclesiæ, Canonicis ejusdem non Residentiariis solvi debitos et consuetos, hiis diebus non persolvunt. Ac cum prætextu præmissorum, inter vos præfate Episcopi, qui circa ipsorum reforma-

tionem graves et notabiles fecistis expensas, et auctoritate vestrà ordinaria, certa Statuta edidistis, in forma juris ut dicitur, ex parte una. Ac vos præfate Decane, et Stagiarios, sive Residentiarios tunc dictæ Ecclesiæ existentes, ex altera orta discordia, tam vos præfate Episcopi, pro parte vestra, quàm vos præfate Decane, et Stagiarii, pro vobis et parte vestra, de et super omnibus et singulis præmissis in præsentia nostra constituti, sub pœna mille librarum parti parenti, a parte non parente in hac parte, et per eam solvendarum, in nos compromiseritis, ac de stando et parendo laudo, arbitrio, voluntati, diffinitioni, et statuto, de et super præmissis per nos in hac parte ferendis, sive faciendis, in alto et basso, vos submisistis. Nos attentis præmissis, ad supplicationem vestram, vos præfate Episcopi, nec non Canonicorum non Residentiariorum Ecclesiæ prædictæ, ob honorem Dei et Ecclesiæ suæ sanctæ, in augmentum cultus divini, pro nobis et progenitoribus nostris in Ecclesiâ prædictâ, perpetuis futuris temporibus faciendi, vobis præfate Episcopi, vel vobis absente, vestro Vicario generali in spiritualibus generali; nec non vobis præfati Decane et Residentiarii prædicti, mandamus, præcipimus, et injungimus, sub pœna ligeantiæ vestræ, et sub pœna quatuor millium librarum nobis ad opus nostrum solvendarum, quod citra festum S. Michaelis Archangeli proximum futurum, realiter statuatis, et statuta observetis, quod forma Residentiæ in dicta Ecclesia, secundum formam et exigentiam statutorum Ecclesiæ Sarum in ea parte editorum, de cætero fiat et observetur pro perpetuo in futurum; quodque vos præfate Episcopi sub sigillo vestro, vel vobis absente vester Vicarius in spiritualibus generalis, sub sigillo officii sui. Ac vos præfate Decane et Residentiarii sub dictæ Ecclesiæ S. Pauli sigillo communi, nobis in Cancellariam nostram, citra dictum festum certificetis id quod inde statueritis, vel faceritis ordinari. Teste Rege apud Westm. xvi. die Aprilis.

XLI.

De Numero Canonicorum.

Ex. Cod. MS. penes præf. Dec. et Capitulum G. fol. 80. a.

TRIGINTA Canonici Ecclesiæ S. Pauli, cum capite suo Episcopo, Corpus et Capitulum constituent, et Ecclesiæ negotia et secreta tractant. Iidem Canonici Episcopum et Decanum eligunt, sed ab Episcopo Canonicatus et Præbendas asse-

quantur, quorum Nomina et Ordo, prout in Choro disponuntur, unâ cum Psalmis additis, et illarum Valore, secundum Taxationem Decimæ Norwycensis, taliter describuntur.

In dextro Choro Dignitatum Ordo.

Primò Stallus Decani, cujus victus in Ecclesia de LAMBURNE, estimata ad octoginta marcas. Tertiò Thesaurarij, cujus victus in Ecclesia de PELHAM, et de ALDEBYRI, estimatur ad LXIII. marcas secundum Taxationem Norwycensem.

Secundò Archidiaconus ESSEXIE, cujus victus in Procurationibus.

*Præbendarum ordo.**Psalmi ascripti.**Taxatio Præbend.*

FINESBURY, vel HALIWELL.	Benedictus Dominus Deus, qui docet manus, &c.	xx. marc.
CHAUMBERLEYNES WODE, in WYLLEDON.	Bonum est confiteri in domino, &c.	l. sol.
HOLEBURNE, extra LONDON.	Salvum me fac domine, quoniam defec. Sanctus.	vii. marc.
HERLESTON in WILLEDON.	Fundamenta ejus.	v. marc.
POURTEPOL extra LONDON.	Quid gloriaris in malitia.	vii. marc.
MORE extra LONDON.	Confitebor tibi in toto corde meo, quoniam aud.	viii. marc.
KENTISSETUNE apud sanctum Pancracium.	Dominus illuminatio mea.	x. marc.
TUIFORD in WILLEDON.	Deus misereatur nostri.	lxx. sol.
MAPESBURY in WILLEDON.	Memento, Domine, David.	v. marc.
OXEGATE in WILLEDON.	Domine exaudi.	xlvi. sol.
SNETING in KIRKEBY.	Deus, Deus meus respice in me.	v. marc.
WILLEKOLKESBURY in parochia S. Ægidii.	Quemadmodum desiderat.	c. sol.
BRONDES WODE, in WILLEDON.	Deus judicium tuum regi da.	v. marc.
ROUCEMERE in parochia S. PANCRATII.	Ad dominum cum tribularer.	liii. marc.
ELDESTRETE in SCHORDICHE.	Dominus regnavit, exultet terra.	v. sol.

Ultimo Archidiaconatus Colcestræ, cujus victus in procurationibus, et medietate Ecclesiæ de Ardelege.

In Sinistro Chori Dignitatum Ordo.

Primò Archidiaconus London, cujus victus in Ecclesia de SCHORDICH æstimatur ad Tertiò, Cancellarii, cujus victus in Ecclesia de BORHAM et YLLING, æstimatur ad

*Præbendarum ordo.**Psalmi ascripti.**Æstimatio Norwyc.*

TOTENHALE, in parochia S. Pancratii.	Beatus vir qui non abiit.	xvi. marc.
CADINGTON MINOR.	Miserere mei Deus, miserere mei.	c. sol.
SANCTUS PANCRATIUS.	Voce mea.	viii. marc.
RECVLVERESLAND, et TILLYNGHAM.	Exaudi, domine, justiciam meam.	xl. sol.
HOXTONE in SHOREDICH.	Defec. in salutare anima.	v. marc.
ELDELONDE in TILLYNGHAM.	Deus stetit in synagoga.	xl. sol.
ISWLDONE, extra LONDON.	In convertendo do. Capt.	viii. marc.
WILLEDONE GRENE.	Noli æmulari.	xl. sol.
CONSUMPT. in WALETOME.	Confitemini Domino, et in voc.	i. marc.
BRONNESBURIE in HARINGEIE.	Beatus vir qui timet Dominum.	v. marc.
NESDONE in WILLEDONE.	Domine ne in furore.	lxii. sol.
NEUTON Canonicorum.	Confite. Domino quoniam bonus.	ix. marc.
CADYNGDON Major.	Omnes gentes plaudite.	c. sol.
CUESWICK.	None deo subjecta.	ix. marc.

Ultimo Archidiaconatus Middlesex, cujus victus in Procurationibus consistit.

Nunc autem de hiis triginta Canonicis agendum. sum et egressum: et primò de Canonicorum ingressu et quantum ad ingressum, et quantum ad progres- per Canonicam institutionem.

Secunda Particula.

Cum fuerit quisquam Præbendarius investiendus, convocatis, si personæ nihil obstat, de Canonicis Literas domini Episcopi Patentes de collatione institutis induatur habitu Canonico, et coram Decano Præbendæ, Decano et Capitulo directas, exhibeat; et fratribus in Capitulo se repræsentet; et pane albo supposito, regulæ Canonicæ in hoc Volumine

contentæ, investiat eum Decanus, vel major præsens, Decano absente; dicendo, "Nos recipimus te in Canonicum et in fratrem, et tradimus tibi regularis observantiæ formam in volumine isto contentam, pro cibo spirituali, et in remedium laboris refec-tionem in pane corporalem." Panis autem ille committatur Elemosynario ad usus pauperum. Tunc procedat Decanus in Choro, et inducat Fratrem in stallum, Præbendæ suæ assignatum; dicendo, "Domini custodiat introitum tuum et exitum tuum, ex hoc nunc et usque in seculum." Installatus, flexis in stallo genibus, dicat Orationem dominicam, et subdat installatus. "Et ne nos, &c. Salvum fac servum tuum, &c. Mitte ei domine auxilium de sancto. Nichil proficiat inimicus in eo." Esto domine turris fortitudinis. Domine exaudi orationem meam. Dominus vobiscum. Oremus."

"Deus omnium bonorum principium et finis, virtutum dator et meritum benignissime præmiator, obsecramus immensam tuæ largitatis habundanciam, ut per preces et merita doctoris gentium Pauli, patroni nostri, tribuas huic famulo tuo N. quem nostro dignatus es ascribere Collegio, tibi tam piè jugiter famulari; sique in hac domo tua per veram caritatem cum fratribus conversari, ut post

decursum præsentis vitæ stadium, te donante, speratum incorruptibilis vitæ bravium comprehendat; per Christum dominum nostrum. Amen."

Tunc surgat installatus, et dicatur sibi quod respiciat Psalmos supra stallum scriptos, quos singulis diebus dicturus est, pro salute vivorum, et requie mortuorum, hujus Ecclesiæ S. Pauli benefactorum. Deinde reducatur in Capitulum, et assignato sibi loco ultimæ partis suæ, qua morari debet, surgat, et stans coram Decano, tactis sacris Evangeliiis, vel inspectis, si sit Sacerdos, juret quod extunc erit fidelis huic Ecclesiæ S. Pauli, quod ejus jura et libertates tuebitur; quod obediens erit Decano et Capitulo in Canonicis mandatis; quod approbatas et approbandas hujus Ecclesiæ consuetudines, prout eas didicerit, observabit; quod secreta Capituli illicitè non revelabit, sicut eum Deus adjuvet, et illa sancta Evangelia: et tunc per ordinem à Decano et reliquis à dextris Decani, deinde ab aliis à sinistris Decani recipitur ad osculum: demùm exterior sedeat in ordine ad jussum Decani, vel fratrum progressurus extra Capitulum, vel ad hostium Capituli, cum fuerit necesse, pro negotiis et negotiorum procuratoribus introducendis, qui præ foribus frequenter expectant.

XLII.

Exhibita à JOHANNES COLLET Decano, reverendissimo Patri et Domino Cardinali EBOR. ac Apostolico Legato à latere, pro Reformatione Status Residentiariorum in Ecclesia S. PAULI, primo Septembris, A° D. 1518.

Ex cartaceo Registro penes præf. Dec. et Cap. Eccl. Cath. S. Pauli, Lond.

De Decano et ejus Autoritate, ex antiquo Registro Ecclesiæ.

SECUNDUM antiqua Ecclesiæ Statuta S. Pauli, Decanus omnibus Canonicis, Presbyteris, Vicariis, ministris præest, autoritate et potestate ordinaria et immediata.

Is regimen habet animarum.

Huic est jurisdictio et correctio delinquentium quorumcunque in Ecclesia, et obstinatorum ac rebellium justa castigatio.

Is omnes causas ad Capitulum spectantes et audit, et consilio Capituli diffinit; et si qua fuerit ardua in quibus periculum Ecclesiæ imminere possit, et quando aliqua testanda sunt communi Sigillo, tunc Decanus non consilio solum Residentiariorum, sed etiam assensu utatur.

Ei intranti et eunti per Chorum et Capitulum omnes assurgunt.

In Stallo suo dum sit, reverenter inclinent omnes,

quocienscunque Chorum, vel in parte occidentale, vel orientale ingrediuntur, vel egrediuntur.

Is primus sedet, primus loquitur, in omnibus primus est.

In processionibus solus et ultimus, in medio incedit.

In solemnioribus diebus ejus adventus ad Ecclesiam expectetur, si venire voluerit; et in Dominicis diebus cognoscatur voluntas ejus, si ad aspersionem aquæ venire voluerit, et si voluerit expectetur.

Is, absente Episcopo, dicit "Confiteor" in Choro; et Sacerdoti lecturo Evangelium dat benedictionem.

In Stallo suo stans thurificetur.

Item lecturus Lectionem in stallo suo eam legat, puero librum ei ministranti.

Omnes Decano obediunt, ac debitam ei reverentiam exhibeant in Choro et Capitulo, et omni alio loco.

De Residentia Decani.

DECANUS in primis in Ecclesia resideat secundum ordinationem Domini Warham Episcopi, qui in plena Visitatione sua ordinavit, ut Decanus sacerdos sit omnino et resideat, alioquin pro nullo Decano habeatur. Quamobrem ante omnia pro bono statu Ecclesiæ Decanus ipse sit residens, et assiduè curet Ecclesiam, ac in omnibus bonum exemplum ostendat. Diligat alios co-residentes secum ut fratres, et in

Deo foveat eos ut filios, ac omni humanitate et benignitate eos tractet, ut magis amari ab eis quàm timeri possit. Cum obstinatis et rebellibus, si qui fuerint ex Residentibus, sic agat loco et tempore, ut merita eorum exposcant; hoc est consilio fratrum, qui non sunt participes culpæ; duros et inobedientes castiget, et corrigat.

De Loco-tenente Decani.

DECANO verò absente constituat locum ejus tenentem unum ex Residenciariis, quem judicaverit ipse magis idoneum, qui exercebit Decani potestatem quatenus ei commissam fuerit à Decano et non

ampliùs. Si verò sic accederit ut ipse quoque commissarius absit ad tempus, tunc senior Residenciarius exerceat ejus Commissionem donec Commissarius ille reversus fuerit.

De aliis quatuor Residentibus.

QUIA patrimonium S. Pauli exile est, et onera sunt multa et gravia, ideo statimur et ordinamus, ut sub Decano residente sint alii Residentes quatuor, et tantum quatuor ex Canonicis ejusdem Ecclesiæ, tales scilicet qui vitæ probitate, et morum honestate et prudentiæ laude excellentiores sunt.

Quum verò aliquis sese sua sponte obtulerit ad Residenciam, consideretur ratio vivendi sua, et sapientia, et honestas, et non admittatur ad residentiam nullo pacto, nisi virtus et probitas ejus responderit. Nam quum quatuor duntaxat sint Residentes, valde curandum est, ut hii boni viri et sapientes sint, ut paucitas numeri, pondere et gravitate personarum recompensetur. Cautum est in antiquis Statutis etiam ut volens residere, corpore sanus sit.

Qui residere voluerit, veniat is ex antiquo more Ecclesiæ in propria persona sua ad Ecclesiam

S. Pauli, in una quatuor Vigiliarum, vel Michaelis, vel Natalis, vel Paschæ, vel Joannis Baptistæ, et offerat se in Capitulo Decano, vel ejus Locum tenenti, et Residentibus, et si in eum consenserit Decanus cum majori parte Residenciariorum admittatur ad Residenciam, prius positâ coram Decano tunc in eodem loco summâ centum marcarum, secundum ordinationem Martini Papæ; et eadem summa secundum formam quam tradidit idem Martinus in sua Bulla expendatur. Si verò nullus se obtulerit ad residentiam, tunc invitetur aliquis, et rogetur ex laudatoribus Canonicis, ut velit residere ad honorem Dei et Ecclesiæ. In quem verò consenserit Decanus cum majore parte Residenciariorum, is Residentis habeatur. Invitatus et nolens residere, aliqua poena pecuniariâ multetur.

Residentia solum in Ecclesia S. PAULI.

RESIDENTES in Ecclesia S. Pauli, in nulla alia quacunque Ecclesia, sive cathedrali sive collegiata, resideant, sed solum in Ecclesia S. Pauli suam Residentiam teneant; aliter autem facientes

fructus omnes quos receperint ab Ecclesia, restituant.

Item nec serviant Officiarii alicui Domino, devincti in obsequio ejus, sed soli Domino Jesu et S. Paulo in domo ejus serviant.

De Officio Residenciariorum in divino Cultu.

QUIA verò Canonice Vitæ in Cathedralibus Ecclesiis, et eorum qui resideant in eis, est servire Deo, ac orare pro se et fundatoribus, ac benefactoribus suis; ideo ante omnia dent operam omnes Residentes, ut intersint divino officio omni die; saltem alicui uni Canonice horæ, vel diei vel noctis, ex principalioribus scilicet horis quæ sunt in Ec-

clesia S. Pauli; Matutina cum Laudibus, Prima cum preciosa alta Missa, Vespere cum Completorio, ut Deum colant et orent pro omnibus hominibus, maximè pro Domino Rege Fundatore nostro, et pro hiis quorum liberalitate et beneficiis in Ecclesia S. Pauli sustinentur.

Quid Residentes in Choro.

ACCEDANT Residentes ad Ecclesiam, non vaniter et pompaticè, sed religiosè et graviter, sicut decet

professores Canonice vitæ, magis studentes placere Deo in humilitate, quàm in superbia seculo se osten-

tare. Ingrediantur autem Chorum omni die feriali in principio illius horæ Canonice cui volunt interesse, uni scilicet ex quatuor nominatis, et usque ad finem illius horæ in Choro permaneant. Beneficient

quatuor Residentes si dispartierint inter se quatuor horas, et quisque eligat sibi unam cui voluerit interesse, ut sic semper aliquis unus Residens in Choro appareat.

In Dominicis et Festis solemnioribus.

IN Dominicis verò diebus, ac majoribus et solemnioribus Festis, omnes Residentes dent operam ut præsentés sint in Ecclesia, et in universo divino officio illius diei intersint, ac extra propriam domum, maximè in principalibus Festis, non prandeant.

Ut absente Episcopo Decanus, si præsens fuerit,

suppleat locum Episcopi in omni divino officio; ita absente Decano proximus Residens in Choro suppleat locum Decani in omni divino officio, et id exequatur loco Decani, quocienscunque contigerit Decanum abesse.

Ceremoniæ in Choro.

RESIDENTES ingressi Chorum ad Orientem, in ipso Chori medio, primum Deo reverenter, tum versi in Occidentem Decano inclinent. Item ad Occidentem ingressi, in ipso Chori medio pariter faciant, deinde ad sua stalla accedant, inde non

recessuri donec tota hora Canonica finiatur, nisi ob justam causam à Decano licentiam impetraverint, vel eo absente à seniore Residentiario. Recedentes etiam à Choro memores sint, se primum Deo reverenter, deinde Decanum salutare oportere.

Vana Confabulationes in Choro.

IN Choro dum sint, caveant ab omni vana confabulatione, cachinno, et risu, ac in stallis suis stent erecti, simplices et devoti; et aut orent, aut legant, aut psallant, memores se in conspectu Dei et Angelorum esse; et eorum facta aliis inferioribus ministris exemplum fore.

Jussi à suo superiore obire aliquod negotium in Choro ad divinum cultum pertinens, statim pareant et obediant. Item si Decanus jusserit alicui Resi-

denti, ut ei in solemnī die assistat in alta Missa, id facere non recuset.

Stationes, inclinationes, conversiones, prostrationes, et cæteros gestus dignos Choro et divino servitio, sicut tradiderunt Patres, eos sedulo observent.

Extranei Cantores non admittantur in Chorum ullo pacto, ut illic cum aliis canant, nisi supercilicio induti.

Processiones.

IN processionibus omnes ex Choro prodeant, ac procedentes dimissis in terram vultibus incedant, in quibus omnino caveant ne loquantur cum laicis, aut aliis quibuscunque extra processionem personis. Et si tales accesserint ad eos loquendi causa, eosdem

repellant; nam indecorum et turpe est in solemnī Processione, Deo spectante et hominibus, aliud agere Canonicos, quàm quod ad Orationem et devotionem pertineat.

Vagationes extra Chorum.

TEMPORE divini officii non vagentur ullo pacto extra Chorum sine habitu, maximè Festis solemnioribus,

quod Apostasiæ est simile.

Pœna delinquentibus.

IN hiis omnibus supradictis in Choro, quæ ad speciem et decus divini officii pertinent, qui deliquerit Residens à Decano reprehendatur; si verò obstinator fuerit, et bonis monitis non paruerit, tunc

Decanus reliquos fratres eos qui non sunt in pari culpa, consulat de justa castigatione peccantium, ut dignas pro meritis pœnas sentiant.

De Capitulis.

Ad Capitulum vocati à Decano per ministrum ad hoc deputatum stipendio Ecclesiæ, qui in civitate sunt, statim veniant, inde non decessuri, donec causa, propter quam venerint, fuerit definita. Absentes verò ubicunque locorum fuerint, si magnitudo et arduitas causæ expostulaverit, de qua trac-

tetur, vocentur, decreta citatione, et scedula fixa in stallis suis; de qua à Vicariis suis, antiquo Ecclesiæ more, fiant certiores, sumptibus ipsius, &c. citati.

In Capitulo dum sint, absit omnis clamor, rixa, contumelia, turba, deformitas; ac sobriè et quietè

sedeant, ac re à Decano proposita, quisque ordine suam dicat sententiam.

Quod tandem Decano et majori ac saniori Residentium parti visum fuerit faciendum, id fiat, et pro

firmitate ratum habeatur, ac è vestigio antequam decesserint, quod bono consensu concluderint, id à Scriba Capituli mactetur.

De Capitulis Sabbatalibus.

OMNI Sabbato, vel Decanus, vel eo absente unus Residentes audiat defectus Chori in ea ebdomada, et

delinquentes examinet, et errata corrigat.

De re Domestica Residentiarum.

RESIDENTES domum suam vicinam Ecclesiae pro facultatibus teneant, cum honesta familia, et cum servis bene-moratis. Servi eorum non incedant in urbe habitu militari, accincti gladiis; sed sobrio cultu, togati, pacifici, sicut decet ministros Sacerdotis.

Mulieres non ingrediantur in domos suas, nec praeudeant nec cœnent cum eis aliqua suspecta ratione; quod si acciderit, patiantur se admoneri et

reprehendi à Decano, ac praeerea corrigi si notoriè et consuetudinariè familiaritatem aliquosque suspectam cum mulieribus habuerint.

Ipse quoque Decanus in hiis omnibus exemplum honestatis et castimoniae se exhibeat, ne volens tollere alienas festucas, ipse proprio in oculo trabes habeat, etiam ne volens curare alios, ipse audiat sibi dici, "Medice cura teipsum."

De collatione Cantariorum.

CANTARIAE quae sunt in collatione Decani et Capituli conferantur à Residentiariis, more antiquae Ecclesiae, secundum cursum Residentiae eorum. Atque quando aliquis Residentes nominaverit et praesentaverit aliquem idoneum ad quamcunque Cantariam, illo Capellano, admissio et installato, intelligat Residentes se non habere ultra quod agat cum illo Capellano, nec jure nominationis illius ad Can-

tariam debere uti eo pro suo Capellano, nec jure nominationis illius ad Cantariam debere uti eo pro suo Capellano, nec aliquod mandatum exercere in eum, scilicet ut sibi in suis propriis negotiis serviat, sed sinere eum vivere secundum fundationem Cantariae suae, et statuta collegii divi Petri obedientem Decano suo, et Capitulo.

De collatione Beneficiorum.

ITEM cum vacaverint aliqua Beneficia, ex collatione Decani et Capituli, ea conferant Residentes

secundum cursum Residentiae eorum.

De dupla collatione Decani.

DECANUS autem pro sua dignitate habebit hanc praerogativam, ut si Residentes fuerit, tam in Beneficiis quam in Cantariis, tum in Civitate, tum in

patria, cum suis advenerit cursus conferendi duas simul Cantarias, et duo Beneficia simul, unum post aliud conferat.

Quae absentia tollat Collationem.

CUM abfuerit aliquis Residentes, etiamsi Decanus fuerit, per unum integrum quarterium, et in Choro non apparuerit, careat omni potestate conferendi quippiam, vel in Cantariis, vel in Beneficiis, quae vacaverint in illo quarterio, nisi abfuerit, vel aegrotus, vel in negotiis Ecclesiae occupatus, quod constet ex Actibus. Et ea etiam potestate conferendi pri-

vetar omnino, donec resumpserit Residentiam suam veteri Ecclesiae more in propria persona in Capitulo et denuo residere protestatus fuerit ex antiquo more in aliqua quatuor Vigiliarum, sine ulteriore sumptu Centum marcarum, quibus semel solutus, non est deinde cur iterum solvatur.

Exiens Civitatem.

RESIDENTES aliquis volens exire Civitatem, quacunque de causa, antea petat et obtineat licentiam à Decano, si praesens fuerit; si absens fuerit, à suo deputato et locum ejus tenente. Is fuit antiquus Ecclesiae mos.

Item si diutius abfuerit, reversus revisat Decanum, intellecturus si quid emerit eo absente, quod

sua intersit cognoscere. Decanus etiam licentiam concessurus alicui Residenti, ut absit, habeat rationem magnorum et solennium Festorum, ne in talibus sinat quemquam abesse, nisi magnâ cogente necessitate. Item si concedat eis absentias, ut non omnes simul absint, sed ad minus duo Residentes ex quatuor in Ecclesia commaneant.

Controversia inter Residentes.

Si fuerit controversia inter Residentes, unius tione, et determinet Decanus.
adversus alium, eam diffiniat cum bona delibera-

Controversia inter Decanum et Residentes.

Si fuerit controversia inter Decanum et Residentes, vel unum, vel plures, vel omnes, tunc audiat vocatis ad se alicubus ex Canonicis. Vel ex dignitatibus, quos negotium nihil tangit.
et diffiniat causam Ecclesiae S. Pauli Episcopus,

De Officio Residentiariorum in Decanum.

RESIDENTES omnes Decanum suum diligant, et ei obediant, ac vocati ab eo, vel in Ecclesia vel domum suam, vel ad alium quemcunque, idoneum locum, pro causis Ecclesiae venire non recusent; et quod praeceperit pro utilitate et honore Ecclesiae

faciendum, faciant sedulo et exequantur: nam ubi non est ordo aliquis, nec inferiorum suo superiori obedientia, ibi necesse est ut sequatur horrenda confusio.

Quotidiana distributio Residentibus.

SINGULO cuique Residenti qui interfuerit uni quatuor principalium horarum, et in habitu in Choro praesens fuerit à principio usque ad finem, videlicet Matutinis à principio usque ad finem, vel primae, et preciosae in Capitulo à principio usque ad finem, vel summae Missae à principio usque ad finem, vel Vesperis, et Completorio à principio usque ad finem, dabuntur per manus Camerarii pro sua quotidiana distributione eo die quo sic interfuerit, denarii tresdecem: et haec distributio fiat, et solvatur praesentibus vel dietim, vel septimanatim, singulo quoquo sabbato.

Et eo die quo non interfuerit, nec praesens fuerit

in Choro in habitu suo, modo supradicto, carebit illa distributione denariorum tresdecem: et tunc illi tresdecem denarii distribuentur reliquis residentibus, qui eo die in Choro in habitu praesentes fuerint, excepto quod unus denarius ex tresdecem ejus erit qui notaverit absentes totiens quotiens. Quare Residentes diligenter notent eos qui abfuerint, agnoscens, quod detrahatur absentibus justè id ad eos qui praesentes sunt pertinere.

In Festis verò S. Pauli Residens praesens divino officio, ultra tresdecem denarios accipiet *vd.* Ita tota quotidiana distributio pro diurna praesentia per totum annum Residenti cuique ex quatuor est *xxl.*

Distributio quaternatim per Annum.

PRÆTEREA singulo cuique Residenti qui praesens fuerit, et domum suam tenuerit, et uni horae diei adfuerit in quarterio à Michaele ad Nativitatem per duos menses continuos, ultra quotidianam distributionem tresdecem denariorum dabitur ei in fine anni, facto computo *vl.*

Item ad eundem modum in quarterio à Nativitate ad Pascha *vl.* Item ad eundem modum in quarterio à Pascha ad Joh. Baptistam *vl.*

In quarterio verò quod est inter Joannem Bap-

tistam et Michaelem, si praesens fuerit per tres septimanas, et domum tenuerit, et Chorum sequatur, viz. duabus septimanis proximè sequentibus Festum Joh. Baptistae, ut possit interesse solemnitati S. Pauli, et una septimana immediate antecedente Festum Michaelis, tunc ei dabitur pro hoc etiam quarterio *vl.*

Item haec quaternalis distributio alicui uni Residenti ex quatuor, si praesens fuerit per duos menses continuos in quarterio erit in anno *xxl.*

Pana absentis Residentis.

Si autem in aliquo quarterio non fuerit praesens ad modum praedictum, tunc carebit portione ei debita pro illo quarterio; et ea portio tota reponatur in thesauro Ecclesiae, ad usus Ecclesiae neces-

sarios. Nihilominus tamen quocienscunque fuerit praesens uni horae diei distributione sua tresdecem denariorum non fraudabitur.

Absens integro quarterio.

Si fuerit absens per unum integrum quarterium; hoc est, si in Choro in habitu per totum quarterium non apparuerit, pro non Residente habeatur, donec in Capitulo ex antiquo Ecclesiae more, nova protes-

tatione, ipse in propria persona, in una quatuor Vigiliarum residentiam suam resumpserit, quae resumptio fiet totiens quotiens sine ulteriore solutione C. marc. nisi produxerit suam absentiam ultra unum

integrum annum, quod si fecerit omnino pro nullo Residente habeatur, nec iterum resumet, nisi iterum soluta summa C. marcarum, quam si solvere voluerit, admittatur denuo ante alium ad Residentiam: si verò noluerit, tunc sit potestas cuique Canonico, modo sit idoneus, ingredi Residentiam loco ejus absentis ab eodem summa C. marcarum persoluta.

Portio Decani dupla.

DECANI autem Residentis portio in omnibus duplabitur. Ille praesens uni horae diei à principio usque ad finem, accipiet eo die iis. iud. Item ille praesens duobus mensibus continuis in quarterio, accipiet duplum ejus quod alius Residentens accipiet. Et hac dupla portione non fraudabitur, si praesens fuerit et residerit, nisi infirmitas eum, aut Ecclesiae manifesta negotia excusaverint: in quibus, quia pro suo officio Decanatus erit multum occupatus, oneranda est ejus conscientia, ut non se subtrahat à Choro et Capitulis, et à quoquo alio quod ad divinum officium pertinet, nisi justa eum cogat necessitas, nec se excuset fraudulenter in aliquo, sed ut est primus loco et dignitate in Ecclesia sub Episcopo, ita sit primus in omni bono exemplo, ut quod ab aliis velit fieri, hoc agat imprimis ipse, et prae-

Verum quod diximus modo de istis absentis, volumus omnino ut observetur, nisi absentia Residentis fuerit, vel causa morbi et aegritudinis cognita et approbata per Decanum et Capitulum, vel propter occupationes Ecclesiae, in quibus est ex commissione Decani et Capituli, et id quoque evidenter extet in actibus.

beat se in omnibus formam quam alii Residentes imitentur.

Haec ordinatio de Decano capiat effectum post Decanum modernum: modernus verò Decanus gaudeat hiis quae modo possidet sibi pro suis meritis concessa, pacificè sine omni disturbance. Decano autem absente ubi causa absentiae ejus nec morbus, nec Ecclesiae occupatio est cotidiana ejus distributio partiarum inter eos qui Residentes sunt. Ipse quoque Decanus praesens particeps eorum portionis absentium in omni quotidiana distributione. Distributio verò illa quam novimus quaternalem justè detracta à Decano absente in Ecclesiae Thesaurò reponatur: notum verò Decani diurni absentia accipi ex ejus portione Decani distribuenda Residenti praesenti iud. toties quoties.

Residentes nihil ultra portionem assignatam.

ULTRA hanc portionem supra diffinitam, Decanus et Residentes nihil omnino accipiant, exceptis Pitaniciis et Obitibus, quibus praesentes sunt; nec illam

quoque portionem aliter aut alio modo accipiant quam est supra traditum; quod si fecerint, cogantur ad restitutionem, et praeterea pro delicto poena esto.

De aliis pecuniis quae casu obveniunt.

PECUNIA ex Finibus. Pecunia ex Perquisitis Curiarum. Pecunia ex legatis Testamentorum. Pecunia ex Sepulturis. Pecunia ex Venditione bosci, et silvae; et quaecunque alia Pecunia casualis

undicunque eliciatur, nullo pacto dividatur Residentibus, sed ad necessarios Ecclesiae usus in Thesaurò Ecclesiae reponatur.

De Pecunia Caparum, et Sigilli, et novae Residentiae.

PECUNIA autem ex Capis, juxta ordinationem Thomae Kempe Episcopi, in emendis Capis exponatur. Pecunia ex Sigillo, ut consuevit fieri à Sacrista, in reficiendis vestimentis exponatur. Pecunia

ex prima Residentia juxta Bullam Martini; pars viz. ea quae pertinet ad Decanum et Capitulum, in ornamentis et apparamentis in Ecclesia, secundum tenorem Bullae exponatur.

Solutio Obituum, et ex panibus.

PECUNIAM ex Obitibus, et pecuniam ex panibus, suam cuique portionem omni anno persolvant

Residentes, ante Festum Nativitatis Domini; quod si non fecerint, poena esto.

De Officiariis Ecclesiae, qui tractabunt rem temporalem, et suis temporibus justum compotum reddant.

Residentes non Officiarios.

IMPRIMIS volumus et statuimus ut nullus ex Residentibus in re temporali Ecclesiae sit aliquis Officiarius, nec receptor generalis, nec Camerarius, nec Pistrini Custos, et Clericus, ne tali officio ejus debitum obsequium et servitium Deo in Choro im-

pediatur; et ratione talis officii, necessaria ejus praesentia ad alias Ecclesiae causas subtrahatur, quod in tanta Residentium paucitate erit turpe et dedecorosum.

De generali Receptore.

SEN generalis Receptor omnium, quæ Ecclesiæ sunt, sit unus ex habitu, vel alia honesta persona, quam Decanus et Capitulum designaverit, secundum ordinationem domini Warham, et post eum domini

Fytz-Jamis moderni Episcopi, talis scilicet persona cui Decanus præcipere poterit, et qui Decano et Capitulo obedire voluerit; qui etiam cogatur ad suum justum computum servus obediens, non dominus reluctans.

Pecunia ad manus Decani, ut in cista reponatur.

Is generalis Receptor omnia recipiet à particularibus receptoribus, et in patria, et in civitate, atque pro omnibus respondebit et computum reddet. Quod verò receperit singulo quoque quarterio, in fine quarterii afferet fideliter ad manus Decani, vel eo absente ad ejus deputatum: Decanus autem vel deputatus traditam pecuniam accipiet per Indenturam, et acceptam statim infra tres dies, accitis clavium custodibus, in Cista trium clavium reponat: sic enim ordinavit dominus Warham Episcopus in Visitatione.

Ex illa deinde Cista quotienscunque causa et necessitas expostulaverit, Decanus, vel ejus deputatus, in præsentia Custodum clavium, extrahet pecuniam præsentem etiam Scriba Capituli, qui mactet quando et quanta, et qua de causa extracta est pecunia, et cujus manibus traditur exponenda. Is generalis Receptor superintendet omnibus reparationibus in patria; Annuum ejus stipendium erunt libræ Vingtii.

Receptores in Civitate.

SUB generali Receptore erunt in Civitate Receptores particulares omnium reddituum, tenementorum in urbe; et hii quicquid receperint quaternatim afferent ad manus generalis Receptoris, qui in fine

anni pro universo recepto in urbe et in patria computabit. Hii particulares Receptores superintendant reparationibus in Civitate, quisque in collecta sua: stipendia erunt eis annua ab antiquo consueta.

Provisio pro Reparationibus in Civitate.

STATIM post Octavas Epiphaniæ, die feriali immediatè sequenti, dictas octo, assignet Decanus aliquem, qui una cum Fabris Lignariis, et aliis idoneis operariis visitet omnes domos et tenementa in Civitate, et in scriptis referat Decano, vel eo absente seniori Residentiario, omnes defectus et

ruinas earum ante festum Purificationis proximè sequentis, ut de reedificationibus et reparationibus providere possit, utque quod factum videbitur necessarium æstate sequenti, mandato Decani et Capituli fiat.

De Camerario.

CAMERARIUS Ecclesiæ is qui procurabit omnia necessaria divino officio, et pensiones colliget, et debita stipendia suis temporibus solvet. Eligatur unus ex habitu ex antiquo more Ecclesiæ, qui in fine cujusque quarterii reddat rationem et recepti et expensi in scriptis in Capitulo, vel Decano, vel seni-

ori Residentiario; qui computus remaneat in Capitulo in domo Capitulari usque ad finem anni, ut tunc totius plena reddatur ratio, et sit pro suo labore stipendium Camerario consuetum, quod est decem marcæ. Item toga xv^s. Item pastiones 1x^s. vi^s. Summa vii^s. xvii^s. iiii^s.

De Clerico et Custode Pistrini.

CLERICUS et Custos Pistrini sit etiam unus ex habitu, ut consuevit fieri semper ante Residentes qui nunc sunt. Is recipiet frumentum à firmariis purum et sanum et suave; item farinam et frumentum necessarium comparabit, et officio Pistrini diligenter superintendet, ac omni septimana cum Pistore de panibus furnitis computet. Pecuniam pro Capis quam

acceperit à novis Canonicis, manibus Sacristæ tradet. Quaternatim fidelem suum compotum reddat in Capitulo, et in fine anni totius rationem tradet Auditori. Stipendiarium ejus erit consuetum vii^s. v^s. cum panibus septem in ebdomada precii xxiiii^s. iv^s.

De Senescallo Curiarum.

SIT Senescallus unus qui semel in anno, unà cum generali Receptore pertranseat universum Pauli partrimonium, et Curias teneat: rotulos Curiarum vel

earum exempla ad cameram Ecclesiæ in fine anni referat à Camerario custodiendos.

De Auditore Compoti.

AUDITOR Computus incipiat Auditum suum statim post festum S. Michaelis, et diligenter et fideliter et indifferenter audiat Computum omnium ministrorum, prius acceptis juramentis eorum qui computum reddent, quæcunque personæ sint, etiamsi

Canonici Residentes sint qui habent unde rationem reddant, et eum Compotum completum et perfectum tradant in Capitulo, Decano et Residentibus ante festum Nativitatis domini proximè sequentis, ut in archivis Ecclesiæ reponatur.

Visitatio Decani.

DECANUS per se, cum honesta familia, Ecclesiæ sumptibus et expensis, vel aliàs impeditus per suum Commissarium, unum Canonicum Residentem, quem assignaverit, visitet ad minus omni tertio

anno, omnia Maneria in patria, et domos in Civitate, ut quomodo sustineatur patrimonium S. Pauli cognoscat, et de defectibus provideat.

De Firmis non locandis Residentiariis.

NITIL ex Maneriis in patria locetur alicui Residentiario ad firmam ullo pacto, ne ob aliquas causas detractet solutionem; neve reluctetur forsitan et noluerit cogi ad justum computum. Præterea ne

sint desidiæ inter fratres propter firmas. Item ne Decanus et Capitulum cogatur vocare in jus proprios fratres Residentes.

De Silva et Bosco.

SILVA, Boscus, Meremium, qui quondam thesaurus Ecclesiæ dicebatur, nutriatur et foveatur plus solito; nec quicquam ejus donetur, nec vendatur, nisi magnâ cogente necessitate, et tunc quoque consilio et consensu Decani et Capituli missis antea,

qui videant et assignent idoneo tempore quid vendatur. Si quando fuerit prostratum Boscum pro focalibus in domo Residentiariorum, in participatione illius Bosci, sit Decani Residentis, ut in omnibus aliis, portio dupla.

Annua experientia.

OBSERVATIONEM omnium Statutorum et Ordinationum prædictarum volumus incipere in festo Michaelis proximo sequenti, et sic deinceps ad annum integrum annum durare, ut interea experientia docti, quid addi, quidve minui debeat, intelligere possimus. In fine anni examinaturi quàm bene et fæliciter hæ nostræ constitutiones processerunt,

pollicentes, si benè, tunc nos confirmaturos eas, transgressoribus justis pœnis additis ad perpetuos annos duraturas: si verò fuerit causa in fine anni commutandi quippiam in melius, promittimus tum commutanda omnia nos commutaturos, et omnes defectus, quos usu et experientiâ discemus, supplementuros.

De Dispensationibus.

Adhuc ex præfato cartaceo Registro.

QUIA Dispensationes sunt (ut vocant Juris-periti) Legis et Statutorum planæ vulnerationes, iccirco ordinamus et statuimus, ut in hiis nostris Statutis, aut aliqua parte earum, neque liceat ullo in tempore Decano et Capitulo, aut eo absente, qui locum ejus tenet, dispensare, et eadem aliquo pacto relaxare sine consensu nostro, dum vivimus, et post nos sine consensu domini Papæ, cujus auctoritate hæc ordinavimus ejus Legatus à latere; ac etiam domini Regis Fundatoris Ecclesiæ, et domini Episcopi London. Et statuimus, ut multùm minus liceat

Capitulo Residentiariorum sine capite suo Decano, et sine prædicta etiam auctoritate, in hiis statutis, aut in aliqua eorum parte dispensare; quoniam ex talibus dispensationibus frequentatis à Residentiariis unâ convenientibus inter se superioribus temporibus, enervatæ et dissolutæ sunt Leges et Statuta Ecclesiæ S. Pauli; et tales iniquæ dispensationes à Residentibus pro legibus fuerunt habitæ; ex quibus, si non adhibitum fuisset remedium in tempore, omnino Ecclesiæ secuta esset subversio.

XLIII.

Statuta quædam Decani et Capituli London. facta per Dominum THOMAM Cardinalem EBOR.
ex consensu Decani et Capituli per decretum sine arbitramento.

THOMAS miseratione divina Ebor. Archiep. Angliæ Primas, ipsius regni Angliæ Cancellarius, universis, &c. salutem, &c. Cum utique Ecclesia Cathedralis divi Pauli London. oneribus ordinariis, ære quoque alieno multo aggravari inventa est, nullos etiam ex se habens in ærario publico provisione thesauros; nec dotes, facultates, aut patrimonium sufficiunt ad numerosam Residentiariorum multitudinem ultra sustentandam; ne Ecclesia ipsa excessiva Residentiariorum multitudine ultra et supra dotes, facultates, et patrimonium sua imposterum aggravetur, volumus, ordinamus, et de expresso consensu dictorum Decani et Capituli statuimus; Primum quod nulla deinceps in prælibata aliqua de ipsa incipienda fieret, priusquam Ecclesia ipsa omni ære alieno, quo tam dicto Decano et Residentiariis modernis præfatis, quam aliis universis multum jam gravatur penitus et ante omnia plenè et clarè fuerit exonerata. Proviso semper, quia patrimonium S. Pauli exile est, et onera multa et gravia quod ipsa Ecclesia ultra numerum quaternarium Residentiariorum cum eorum Decani simul et semel non oneretur aut aggravetur. Canonicorum, Præbendariorum in dicta Ecclesia residere volentium senior, non ætate aut dignitate sed in ipsa Ecclesia senior Præbendatus primum incipiat protestari de residentia, et sic ordinatim, si plures sint.

Cum aliquis sese sponte ad Residentiam obtulerit, dummodo annum integrum et dies tres post installationem suam compleverit, considerentur non admissionis seu installationis personalis seu prioritas

aut posterioritas, sed status et gradus scientiæ, et doctrinæ suæ dignitas, vitæ probitas cum morum gravitate et honestate, ac prudentiæ suæ laude, corporis habilitate et incolumitate, ac honesta et necessaria patrimonii et aliorum sufficientia; etiam ratio sui adventus, an sit ex affectatione magis lucri proprii quam Jesu Christi et divi Pauli; et an hujusmodi affectata residentia de jure excuset, quæ propria conscientia de facto semper incuset: et an in aliqua alia Ecclesia, sive Cathedrali, sive Collegiata, seu Hospitale resideat seu residere teneatur: ac an sit officarius cuique domino detentus in obsequio ejus, quo residentiam bonam et laudabilem juxta Statutorum exigentiam opportunam et necessariam verè perficere et perimplere non valeat aut posset, quos omnino repelli volumus, ut residere volentes solum in hac Ecclesia S. Pauli, suam residentiam teneant et faciant, et non alibi, et habeant infra diocesim London. patrimonium Christi curatum, aut spirituales interpretationem sermonum et doctrinæ Catholicæ, ut theologiis, quo populo sibi commissio aliisque infra diocesim et huic Ecclesiæ in exonerationem conscientiæ suæ verbis gratiæ diligentius et promptius ministret et inserviat, ut longè in hoc dignior et idoneor præ aliis sc. sic non habentibus, si cætera concurrant, omnino præferant: qui verò lucrum proprium magis quam animarum salutem, aut Jesum Christum et divum Paulum affectant, et sitiunt, indigni cum Juda semper repellantur.

XLIV.

De officio Servientum Ecclesiæ S. PAULI.

Ex alio MS. cod. scil. A. f. 91. b.

MEMORANDUM quod Servientes Ecclesiæ S. Pauli Lond. tenentur ex officio eorum observare diligenter et facere omnia et singula infra scripta, prout patet evidenter in diversis Registris, Ordinationibus, et Statutis ejusdem Ecclesiæ, et ex antiqua consuetudine approbata, obtenta à tempore et per tempus, cujus contrarii memoria hominum non existit, per quoscunque in dicta Ecclesia servientes observata. Imprimis dicti Servientes tenentur horas diei et noctis convenienter pulsando designare, maximè ad Matutinas et ad Vesperas, imitando quatenus fieri poterit religiosos civitatis, quæ cæteris certius regulantur,

pulsationes simplices, vel duplices in Ecclesia vel Berefrido tam diebus festivis quam profestis diligenter facient, secundum antiquam Ecclesiæ consuetudinem approbatam. Item post clausuram hostiorum scrutinium Ecclesiæ facient diligenter per seipsos. Item quàm citò tenebrescere incipit, in Ecclesia Lampades accendent. Item in Choro et circa Altare, capuciis dependentibus circa collum, non ministrabunt, nec capite cooperto incedent per Chorum in præsentia Decani seu Canonicorum prædictæ Ecclesiæ. Item hostia Ecclesiæ semper manè aperient, et eadem claudent tempore opportuno

et consueto. Item in omnibus Matutinis post Gloria Patri primi Psalmi, hostia chori claudent versus occidentem. Item in solempnioribus Festis anni, chorum et circa magnum Altare diligenter scopari facient, tam in pavimento, quàm superiùs, pro tollendis pulveribus et araneorum telis. Item Sacristæ, qui pro tempore fuerit, in hiis quæ per illorum ministeria sunt agenda, debitè obedient, et maximè in omnibus quæ spectant ad utilitatem et honestatem Ecclesiæ. Item Capas sericas, Libros, Pannos sericos et linceos ac laneos, Scama, Cathedras, Pulvinaria, et alia ornamenta Ecclesiæ à vestibulo in Chorum, seu alibi in Ecclesia deferent, quociens opus fuerit, et eadem referent ac reponent honestè per seipos. Item Capas et alia vestimenta quæcunque, pannos et alia ornamenta Ecclesiæ ad vestibulum relata, ut præmittitur, non relinquent displacata, sed ea replicent debito modo per seipos. Item vexilla et pannum pro festo Corporis Christi, super hastas, Canapam in die Ccenæ, Pannos aureos pro Sepulchro, cum Cista infra ponenda; ac etiam pannos aureos ante Festum Apostolorum Petri et Pauli, in Choro pendendos; nec non palmas, cum buxinis, velum et velamina ymaginum tempore Quadragesimæ ponent cum pertinentiis suis, et deponent honestè secundum consuetudinem Ecclesiæ prædictæ. Item omnibus duplicibus Festis, et

in Festis novem Lectionum, unus eorundem servientum custodiet diligenter hostium Vestibuli, ne aliquis extraneus intret unde suspitio sinistra haberi possit. Item unus eorum custodiet hostium Theaurarii quocienscunque aliqua congregatio Episcoporum, seu aliorum dominorum fuerit ibidem. Item ordinatum fuit per Radulphum de Diceto Decanum, et Capitulum, quod dicti Servientes responderent de omnibus rebus quæ portantur extra Vestibulum ad deserviendum in Ecclesia prædicta; et quod garciones essent jurati Sacristæ et servientibus, de fidelitate, et servientes pro garcionibus in omnibus responderent. Item Serviens ebdomadarius faciet moram in Ecclesia ad eam custodiendam, excepto tempore commestionis, et tunc aliquis garcio, loco Servientis, erit ibidem. Item ante singulas Processiones circa Cimiterium, omnia loca per quæ transire debet Processio, dicti Servientes facient emundari. Item loca convenientia in Cimiterio corporibus tumulandis designabunt. Item pro fovea mortui facienda, ex antiquo, ultra tres denarios pro Divite, non accipient; pro mediocri verò duos denarios; et pro uno puero, unum denarium. Item omnes Ecclesiæ ministri defungentes classicum, habebunt in Beufrido, pro ii. denar. tantum, &c.

XLV.

The State of the Londes of the Church.

Ex pref. cartaceo Registro.

Camerar.	Pensions	xxxvii. xvs.	} vs. xxi. xviid.
	Rents to the wax	vi. xvii. ijd.	
	Anniversaries	lxxxiiii. xis. viiij.	
	Oblations deducte viiij. for the Deans portion.....	xxxiii.	
London.	The Collect of Will. Newhold, with vi. for his Fee and Potations.....	lxxxix. xvi.	}
	The Collect of Will. Person, with xii. xiiis. iij.		
	for his Fee and Potations, and concerning reparations	cclxii. iis. ijd.	
Midd.	Drayton	xxix.	}
	Sunbery	xiii.	
	Wyllesdon, with ijs. quit rent.....	xiv.	
	Kentish-Town	xiii. vis. viiij.	
	Bowes, with xxxis. Rent resolute.....	xviii.	
	Twylford	xs.	
	Herringey	xv.	
Buck. Hertf. Surr.	Iveny	xxiiis. ijd.	}
	The Bayliwick of the Fraunches	xxvi. viiij.	
	Cadinton and Kemesworth, with xls. Fee.....	lxviii. xviii.	
	Yerdley	xi.	
	Bernes	xvii. vis. viiij.	

Essex.	Rykelyng	vi. xiiis. i. d.	} cccclxl. xviiis. q.
	Navestoke with Rent resolute xxvs. i. d.	xl. vis. viiis. d.	
	Shynkford, with xxxiiis. i. d. Fee, and Rent resolute	xxviii. vis. viiis. d.	
	Follyet	vi. xiiis. i. d.	
	Belcham-Paul Parsonage	xiii. vis. viiis. d.	
	Belcham-Paul Ferme	xlvi. viis. i. d.	
	Walton	xxxiii. vis. viiis. d.	
	Wickham-Paul	xxl. vis. viiis. d.	
	Bancroft	xiii. d.	
	Kyrkeby	xvi. d.	
	Thorpe	xiii. vis. viiis. d.	
	Beldams	lvi. d.	
	The Bayliwick of Soken, with xls. Fee	xxxvii. viis. xid. q.	
	Brykelesy	vi. xiiis. i. d.	
	Heybrige	xlvi. d.	
	Tyllingham	xlvi. d.	
	Barlyng	xxx. xiiis. i. d.	
	Westle	viii. d.	
	Ronwell	xxxvii. xs.	
	Bernes nygh Hadley, with xiiis. i. d. Rent resolute	xiiis. i. d.	
	Beaucham by Fayrestede	liiis. i. d.	
	Chelmsford	liiis.	
	Adburton	ls.	

Summa totalis M. C. LXXXVii. xis. i. d. q.

This foresaid Sum cometh to hand once a yere, besides casualties, as fines, merciaments, reliefs, heriots, eschaets, forfeitures, felons-goods, with such other ryalities; also besides wood-falls, legacies, and sepultures, which by estimation will extend yearly, oone with another, to the sum of xli.

And of the foresaid sum total, goeth out yearly to charges and payments, both certain and casual, of which the certain and ordinary be these following:

Proxege and Senege	xxxiiis. vi. d.
Pensions resolute	xxiii. xiiis. i. d.
Rent resolute	lvi. i. d.
The Ministers Comens	xlvi. xs. i. d.
Ale Sylver	xlvi. d.
Trencher-Bread and Wilkyn	viii. i. d.
Fedyng days	xxx. xiiis.
Petances	lvii. viiis. d.
Stagiaries	xiii. vis. viiis. d.
O Sapientia	xxxvs. viiis. d.
Th' Apostell. Mass	ix. d.
De profundis	lvii. i. d.

Chauntries	cxix. d.
Anniversaries	cliv. xs. i. d.
Fees by the Chaomberleyn	xxxix. viiis.
By the Aditor	xxii. xs.
By the Receiver	xlvi. d.
Livery of the Ministers	ix. xs.
Wax vii C. at iiii. the hundred	xxi. d.
Wyne	iii. vis. viiis. d.
Oyle	iv. d.
Necessaries yearly	vi. xiiis. i. d.
The Bakehouse	cxix. d.

The Total. vii Clxxxix. iiii. xid.

Remaineth	ccccv. viis. iiii. qua.
Set out for Reparations	cc. d.
Item for Casuoltis	xxvii. xivs. i. d.
Remaineth	clxxviii. xiiis. xid. qua.
And yet out of that they must bear	lxx. xs.
Dymes, which is	

XLVI.

Nomina Præbendariorum Ecclesiae S. PAULI Lond.

Lel. Coll. vol. I. p. 501.

TOTEHAL.	PORTEPOLE.	OXGATE.
NESDON.	CUDINGTON.	CONSUMPTA.
HOLEBURNE.	CHESEWIKE.	BRUNNESBYRI.
WILDELAND.	TWYFERDE.	NEWETON.
SNEATING.	BRANDESWOODE.	HOXTON.
KENTESSETOUN.	S. PANCRACE.	RUGEMERE.
RACULVESLANDE.	EALDELANDE.	ISELDON.
WILESDON.	HERLESTONE.	MAPEBYRI.
WENLAKESBYRI.	CHAUMBERLENGESWODDE.	MORE.
KADINGTON.	EALDESTRETE.	HALYWELLE.

XLVII.

Ecclesia infra Civitatem Londini spectantes ad Patronatum Decani et Capituli S. PAULI, per quoddam antiquum Registrum.

Ex alio Cod. MS. penes pref. D. et Cap.

Ecclesiae Sanctorum.

ANTONINI juxta Soperslane, est eis pensionaria in xxxivs. <i>xd.</i>	Estimatur ad li. marc.
BENEDICTI ALGAR DE WODEWARFE, est pensionaria in iii marc.	Estimatur ad v marc.
AUGUSTINI ad PORTAM, est pensionaria in dim. marc.	Non sufficit sibi.
BENEDICTI DE GARSCHERCH, pensionaria in dim. marc.	Estimatur ad xls.
BOTULPHI DE PONTE, pensionaria in dim. marc.	Estimatur ad li marc.
EGIDIJ extra CREPILGATE, pensionaria in x marc.	Estimatur ad li marc.
FIDIS in CRIPTIS, non sufficit.	
S. HELENE, pensionaria in dim. marc.	
GREGORII estimatur nichil.	
JOANNIS ZACHARIE, pensionaria in xxs.	Estimatur ad i marc.
NICHOLAI OLAF BERNARD, pensionaria in dim. marc.	Estimatur ad ii marc et dim.
MARIE DE ALDERMANNEBRY, pens. in i marc.	Estimatur ad cs.
MARTINI ORGAR juxta CANDLEWIXSTRETE, pens. in xivs.	Estimatur ad v. marc.
MAGDALENÆ DE MELKSTRETE, pens. liis.	Estimatur nichil.
MAGDALENÆ in PISSIONARIA, pens. in xxs.	Estimatur nichil.
MICHAELIS in foro ad BLADUM, pens. in ii marc.	Estimatur ad ii marc.
MICHAELIS ad RIPAM.	
OLAVI DE MUCWEL nullius estimationis.	
PETRI DE BREDSTRATE, pensionaria in vs. et non sufficit.	
PETRI parvi super Tamisiam, pens. in xiid.	Estimatur ad i marc.
THOMÆ Apostoli pensionaria in i marc.	Non sufficit.

XLVIII.

Exchange of Lands with King HENRY VIII.

From the original Indenture in the Augmentation Office.

THIS INDENTURE, made betwene the moste excellent Prynce of famous memorye, our naturall Sovereyn and lyege Lorde Henry theyght by the grace of God Kyng of Inglonde, France, and of

Irelande, Defender of the Faythe, and of the Church of Inglonde, and also of Irelande, in yerthe the supreme hed, of thone partye, and the Deane and Chapyter of the Cathedrall Church of

Seynt Paule in London of the other partye, Witnessith that the saide Deane and Chaptyer, for dyverse Causes, Consideracyons, and Recompences, hereafter in this present Indenture expressed and declared, have bargayned and solde, and by these presents done fully and clerely bargayne and sell unto our saide sovereyn Lorde the Kyng, all those ther Manor of Thorpp Beldhams, Kyrkeby, Walton, Chyngford, Follyathall, and Navestoke, in the Countye of Essex, with all and singuler ther ryghts, membres, and appurtenances; and also all that ther Manor of Acton in the Countye of Middlesex, with all and singuler his ryghts, membres, and appurtenances; and also all those ther parsonages of Thorpp, Kyrkeby, Walton, Bricklesey and Navestocke, with their ryghts, membres, and appurtenances in the saide Countyes of Essex and Middlesex, and all that ther Parke and Dere in Thorpe aforesaid; and also all that ther yerly rent of fyfthe shillyngs yerly, payable and going out of the Manor late Robert Spryngs in Adburton, in the Countye of Essex aforesayde; and also all those there Messuages, Lands, Tenements, and Heredytaments, with all and synguler ther appurtenances lying or being in Thorpe, in the seide Countye of Essex, and known by the name or names of Beldhams, and now or late in the tenure or occupacyon of one Hannod Kyldergrave, otherwyse called John Kyldergrave, or of his assignes; and also all those ther Advowsons, Gyfts, Presentacyons, and Ryghts of Patronage, of the Vycarages of the Churches of Thorpe, Kyrkeby, Walton, Bricklesey, and Navestoke, aforesaid; and also all and singuler ther Messuages, Mills, Houses, Buyldyngs, Lands, Tenements, Meadows, Fedyngs, Pastures, Rents, Reversions, Services, Woods, Underwoods, Warrens, Waters, Fysshings, Fysshepoles, Commons, Hethes, Wayes, Waste Grounds, Courts lets, Profytts of Courts, Wards, Mariages, Releffs, Heriotts, Eschets, Wayves, Strayes, Tythes, Glebes, Pencions, Portions, Advowsons, and all other ther Hereditaments, Profytts, Lybertyes, and Comodytes, whatsoever they bene, with all and singuler ther appurtenances lying or being in the Townes, Felds, Parishes, or Hamellets, of Thorpe, Kyrkeby, Walton, Bricklesey, Adburton, Chingforth, Follyettehall, Navestoke, and Acton, in the saide Countyes of Essex and Middlesex, or in eyther of them; together with all and singuler Evidenche, Deds, Charters, Courte Rolls, Escripts, Terrers, Rentalls, Fynes, Recoveries, Muniments, and Wrytyngs, concernyng only the saide Manors, Messuages, Lands, Tenements, and other the premisses, with ther appurtenances, or any parte or parcell of them; and as many of the saide Deds, Evidenche, Wrytyngs, and Munymnts, as now bene in thands, custody, or

possession of the saide Deane and Chapter, or of any other persone or persones of ther delyvery, or which they may conveniently gett or come by without sute in the Lawe. The same Deane and Chapter covenanten and graunten by thes presents to delyver, or cause to be delyvered, to the Keper of the Evidenche of our saide sovereyn Lorde the Kyngs Courte of Augmentacyons of the Revenues of his Graces Crowne for the tyme being, to those of the same our sovereyn Lorde, his Heyers and Successors, before the Feast of Seynt John the Baptyste, next ensuyng the date hereof: and also all and singuler other Evidenche, Wrytyngs, and Munymnts, concernyng only the premisses, or any parte or parcell therof, whiche at any tyme after the saide Feaste shall chauce to come to thands or possession of the saide Deane and Chapter; they, the same Deane and Chapter, graunten by thes presents to delyver, or cause to be delyvered, to the saide Keper of the Kyngs Evidenche for the tyme being, from tyme to tyme, as the same shall chauce to come to ther hands or possession, to have, holde, possede, and enjoye the saide Manors of Thorpe, Beldhams, Kyrkeby, Walton, Follyeathall, Navestoke, and Acton, and all and singuler the saide Parsonages, Messuages, Mills, Lands, Tenements, Woods, Underwoods, Rents, Reversions, Services, Tythes, Advowsons, and other the premisses, with ther appurtenances, together with all the said Evidenche, Wrytyngs, and Manymnts, to our saide sovereyn Lorde the Kyng, his heyers and successors, for ever: and the saide Deane and Chapter, for them and ther successors, covenanten, and by thes presents graunten to and with our seid sovereyn Lorde the Kyng, his heyers and successors, that the saide Manors, Parsonages, Lands, Tenements, and other the premisses, together with the saide Woods and Underwoods, growing and being in and uppon the same, which uppon a Surveye and Vewe of them had and made by thofficers of our said sovereyn Lorde the Kinge, bene certifyed, with ther sprynge and soyle, to be of the value of Three hundreth threscore seven pounds and eleven pence halfpeny, whiche, caste and rated into one yerly value, after the rate of twenty yers purchase, amounteth to the sume of Eyghtene pounds and seven shillyngs by the yere: accordyng to whiche Survey, Certifycat, Rate, and Value, our sayd sovereyn Lorde is pleased and contented to accepte and take the same bene the day of the date hereof, and from hensforth, without fraude or covyn by any Act heretofore done by the sayde Deane and Chapter, may contencwe to be of the clere yerly value of Twoo hundreth and threscore pounce syx shillyngs and eyght pence ob. over and above all maner of yerly charges and repryses: and also, that they

the sayd Deane and Chaptyer bene veri trewe and perfytt owners in fee symple, or of one estate of inheritance in the ryght of ther sayd Cathedrall Church, of and in the sayde Manors, Messuages, Lands, Tenements, Parsonages, Advousons, and other the Premisses, and have full power and aucthorite to bargayne and sell the same. And over this, the sayd Dean and Chapter for them and ther successors, Deanes and Chapters, covenanten, and by thes presents graunten, to and with our said sovereyn Lorde the Kyng, his heyres and successors, that they the saide Deane and Chapter, and ther successors, shall from tyme to tyme, at all tymes hereafter, dyscharge or save harmeles as well our sayde sovereyn Lorde the Kyng, his heyers and successors, as the sayde Manors, Messuages, Lands, Tenements, Parsonages, Advousons, and other the premisses, and evri part and parcell therof of all and evri former bargaynes, sales, rents, arrerages of rents, and all other chargis and encomberaunce whatsoever they bene, excepte all and evri lease and leases for terme of yers, lyffe or lyves, where uppon thilde accustomed rents or more bene reserved: and excepte fortie and fyve shillings for the Baylyffs fee of the said Manors of Thorpe, Kyrkebye, Walton, and the Parsonage ther: And excepte twenty syx shillings and eyght pence for the Woodwards fee of the Manor of Chynkford aforesaid: and excepte all suche rents and charges as the Fermors of the Premisses, or any of them, ought by ther indenture and leasis to bere, dyscharge, or paye. And further, the sayde Deane and Chapter, for them and ther successors, covenanten and graunten to and with our said sovereyn Lorde the Kyng, his heyers and successors, that they the saide Deane and Chaptyer and ther successors, before the sayde fest of Seynt John the Baptyste next ensuyng the date hereof shall make or cause to be made to our saide sovereyn Lord the Kyng, his heyers and successors for ever, suche good, suer, suffycient, lawfull, and indefeible estate or estates in the lawe in fee symple of and in the saide Manors, Messuages, Lands, Tenements, Rents, Reversions, Services, Parsonages, Advousons, and other the premisses with ther Appurtenances, be yt by fyne, feiffament, recovery, dede or deds enrolled, release with warrantye of the said Dean and Chapter, and of ther successors, agaynste all men, or otherwyse without warrantye as by the counsell lerned of our sayde sovereyn Lord the King, his heyers and successors, shall be devysed or advysed at thonly costs and charges in the lawe of the same our sovereyn Lord, his heyers and successors. And over this, the sayde Deane and Chapter, for them and ther successors, by thes presents covenanten and graunten to and with our said sovereyn

Lord the Kyng, his heyers and successors, that they the sayde Deane and Chapter, and ther successors, and all and everi other persone and persones, and ther heyers, and theyers of everi of them, having any juste and lawfull tittle, ryght, and interest, in or to the said Manors, Messuages, Lands, Tenements, Parsonages, Advousons, and other the Premisses, or in or to any parte or parcell thereof, at all tyme and tymes during the tyme of fyve yers next after the date hereof, shall further doo, cause, and suffer to be done all and everi suche reasonable and lawfull acte and actis, thinge and thynges, as shall be reasonably devysed or advysed by our sayde sovereyn Lorde the Kyng, his heyers and successors, or by his or ther lerned counsell for the further and more better assurance and making suer in the lawe of the said Manor, Messuages, Lands, Tenements, Parsonages, Advousons, and other the premisses, to be assured and made suer to our said sovereyn Lorde the Kyng, his heyers and successors, for ever, be yt by fyne, feoffment, recovery, dede or deds enrolled, release, confirmacyon, or otherwyse, at thonly costs and charges in the lawe of our said sovereyn Lorde the Kyng, his heyers and successors. And further, the said Deane and Chapter covenanten and granten to and with our sayde sovereyn Lorde the Kyng, his heyers and successors, by thes presents, that our saide sovereyn Lorde, his heyers and successors, shall have, perceyve, leevye, and take all and all maner of issues, rents, revenues, and profyttes, comyng, growing, or rysyng, of all and singuler the sayde Manors, Messuages, Lands, Tenements, and other the premisses, or any parte or parcell thereof, from the feaste of Seynt Michael tharchaungell laste paste before the date hereof, without lett, impedymment, or interruptyon of the saide Deane and Chapter, and their successors, or of any other persone or persones by ther procurement, commandement, or meanes. And where, by one Acte of Parlyament begune at London the thyrde day of Novembre in the xxi yere of the reynyng of our sayde sovereyn Lorde, and from thens adjoined to Westminster, and by dyverse prorogations thens proroged and contynued untill the iiii day of Novembre, in the xxvth yere of his most noble reynyng, and then and there holden, our said sovereyn Lorde, his heyers and successors, by vertue of the same Acte, was, and now is, justley intytele to have one yerly rent, or pencyon, amountyng to the tenth parte of the yerly value as well of the sayde Manors, Messuages, Lands, Tenements, Parsonages, Advousons, and other the premisses by thes presents bargayned and solde to our said sovereyn Lorde, as of all and singuler the other Manors, Messuages, Lands, Tenements, and Heredytaments of the said Deane and Chapter, as

by the same Acte more playnly appereth. And now, for as moche as our sayde sovereign Lorde hath, by vertue of this bargayne, non allowance or recompence for the tenth, or of the yerly value of the tenth parte of the sayde Manors, Messuages, Lands, Tenements, and Hereditaments, by these presents bargayned and solde to our seide sovereign Lorde. In consideracyon thereof, the sayde Deane and Chapter, for them and ther successors, covenanten and graunten to and with our sayde sovereign Lorde the Kyng, his heyers and successors, that they the said Deane and Chapter and ther successors shall paye yerly to our seide sovereign Lorde, his heyers and successors, the same hole yerly rent or pentyon amountyng fully to the tenth parte of the yerly value of all and singuler ther Manors, Messuages, Lands, Tenements, and Hereditaments, whiche they the same Deane and Chapter dyd paye before the date of theses presents, and whiche they the sayde Deane and Chapter shulde have payed if this bargayne and sale had never beae had or made. In consideracyon of whiche bargayne and sale, and for and in full and clere recompence and satisfacyon of the said Manors, Messuages, Lands, Tenements, Woods, Underwoods, Rents, Reversions, Services, Parsonages, Advousons, and other the premisses above by these presents to our said sovereign Lorde, by the sayde Deane and Chapter bargayned and solde, our seide sovereign Lorde is pleased and contented to bargayne and sell, and by theses presents dothe fully and clerely bargayne and sell unto the said Deane and Chapter, all that his Grace's Manor of Hawkesburye, in the countye of Essex, with all and singuler his Ryghts, Membres, and Appurtenances, to the late Monastere of Barkyng, in the same countye, lately belonging and apperteynyng. And also, all that his Grace's Manor of Abbote Walden, in the countye of Hertford, with all and singuler his Ryghts, Membres, and Appurtenances to the late Monastere of Seynt Albons, in the said countye of Hertford, lately belonging and apperteynyng. And also all that his Grace's Manor of Therfeld, in the said countye of Hertford, with all and singuler his Ryghts, Membres, and Appurtenances, to the late Monastere of Ramsey, in the countye of Huntingdon, lately belonging and apperteynyng. And also all that his Grace's Manor of Totnam, otherwyse called Totenham, in the countye of Middlesex, with all and singuler his Ryghts, Membres, and Appurtenances, to the late Priorie of Christchurche in London lately belonging and apperteynyng. And also all that his Grace's Manor of Freren, otherwyse called Kyngesbury, in the saide countie of Middlesex, with all and singuler his Ryghts, Membres, and Appurtenances, to the late Priorie or Hospitall of Seynt

Johnes of Jerusalem, in Ingland, lately belonging and apperteynyng. And also all that his Grace's Manor of Whestone, otherwyse called Frerenbarnett, in the same countye of Middlesex, with all and singuler his Ryghts, Membres, and Appurtenances, to the same late Priorie or Hospitall of Seynt Johnes of Jerusalem, in Ingland, lately belonging and apperteynyng, and late being parcell of the possessions and revenues of the same late Priorie or Hospitall. And also all that his Grace's Manor of Byggyng, in the saide countye of Essex, with all and singler his Ryghts, Membres, and Appurtenances, to the late Monastere of Stratford Langthorne, in the same countye, lately belonging and apperteynyng, and now or late in the tenure or occupacyon of one John Wryght, or of his Assignes. And also our seide sovereign Lorde, for the causes and consideracyons before rehersed, is further pleased and contented to bargayne and sell, and by theses presents dothe fully and clerely bargayne and sell unto the said Deane and Chapter all that his Grace's Parsonage and Church of Edmuntun, in the saide countye of Middlesex, with all and singuler his Ryghts and Appurtenances, late being parcell of the possessions of the Right Honorable Sir Thomas Audeley, Knyght, Lorde Audeley of Walden, and late Lord Chauncelor of Ingland, deceased. And also all that his Grace's Parsonage and Church of Hempstead, otherwyse called Hemelhamsted, in the countye of Hertford, with all and singuler his Ryghts and Appurtenances to the late House or College of Ashridge, in the same countye, lately belonging and apperteynyng. And also all that his Grace's Parsonage and Church of Abbots Walden, in the said countye of Hertford, with his Ryghts, Membres, and Appurtenances, to the saide late Monastere of Seynt Albons lately belonging and apperteynyng. And all that his Grace's Parsonage and Church of Totnam, otherwyse called Totenham, in the said countye of Middlesex, with his Ryghts and Appurtenances, to the late Priorie of Christchurche in London lately belonging and apperteynyng. And all that his Grace's Parsonage and Church of Freren, otherwyse called Kyngesbury, in the saide countye of Middlesex, with all his Ryghts and Appurtenances to the said late Priorie or Hospitall of Seynt John of Jerusalem, in Inglande, lately belonging and apperteynyng. And also all that his Grace's Parsonage and Church of Hornedon, otherwyse called Hornedon upon the Hill, in the saide countye of Essex, with his Ryghts and Appurtenances to the said late Monastere of Barkyng lately belonging and apperteynyng, and late being parcell of the possessions and revenues of the same late Monastere. And further, our said sovereign Lorde is pleased and contented to bar-

gayne and sell, and by thes presents fully and clerely bargayneth and sellyth unto the sayde Deane and Chapter, all that his Grace's Marthe, with thappurtenance called Lambert Marthe, lying and being in the Parish of Fobbing, in the saide Countie of Essex, to the said late Monasterie of Barkyng lately belonging and apperteynyng, and with the syte of the foresaide Manor of Hawkesburye to one John Trygge demysed or letten. And also all that his Grace's Marthe, with thappurtenances, called Buggeberd and Bauntysberde, lying and being in the Parische of Southbenflete, in the saide Countie of Essex, to the said late Monasterie of Barkyng lately belonging and apperteynyng, and now or late in the tenure or occupacyon of William Bonner, or of his Assignes. And also all that his Grace's Water Myll called Walden Mylle, otherwyse called Whytewell Myll, with all his Ryghts and Appurtenances, sytuat and being in Abbots Walden, in the saide Countie of Hertford, and to the said late Monasterie of Seynt Albones lately belonging and apperteynyng, and now or late in the tenure or occupacyon of one Thomas Veiras, or of his Assignes. And also all and all manner of Ponds, Stewes, Ryverse and Cources of Water, Waters, Fysshynge, Fyshepolys, Snyttys, Wayes, Commodityes, Emoluments, and Heredytaments, whatsoever, in Abbots Walden aforesayde, to the sayde Mylle in any wyse belonging or apperteynyng, and now or late in the tenure or occupacyon of the foresayde Thomas Ventres, or of his Assignes. And also all that his Grace's capitall Messuage, with thappurtenances, in Abbots Walden aforesaide, called Legats, otherwyse called Howenden, to the saide late Monasterie of Seynt Albones lately belonging and apperteynyng, and now or late in the tenure or occupacyon of Richard Hyll, or of his Assignes. And also all those his Grace's Messuages, Lands, Tenements, and Heredytaments, in Abbots Walden aforesaide, with the same Capytall Messuage demysed or letten. And also all that his Grace's Pencyon or Annuall Rent of fyftee three shyllings and fower pence, going out of the sayde Parsonage of Therfelde, in the saide Countie of Hertford, or payable by the Parson of Therfeld aforesaide for the tyme being, and to the saide late Monasterie of Ramsey lately belonging and apperteynyng, and late being parcell of the possessions and revenues of the same late Monasterie. And also all and singler his Grace's Messuages, Lands, Tenements, Medowes, Fedyng Pastures, Rents, Reversions, Services, and all other his Grace's Heredytaments, with all and singuler ther appurtenances lying or being in Thorowke aforesaide, and known by the name or names of Stotenleys and Beteleys, and with the saide Manor of Byggyng, to

one John Wryght demysed or letten, and to the saide late Monasterie of Stratford Langthorne lately belonging and apperteynyng, and late being parcell of the possessions and revenues of the same late Monasterie. And also our said sovereyn Lorde is further pleased and contented to bargayne and sell, and by thes presents dothe fully and clerely bargayne and sell unto the sayde Deane and Chapter, all and singuler Messuages, Mills, Houses, Buyllynge, Lands, Tenements, Medowes, Fedyng Pastures, Rents, Reversions, Services, Rent Charges, Rent secke, and Rents uppon all manner of Leases and Graunts, reserved Annuities, and Annuall Rents, Fermes, Feefermes, Waters, Fysshynge, Fysshopolis, Woods, Underwoods, Mores, Commons, Wayes, Waste Grounds, Courts Lete, Profytts of Courts, Viewes of Frankeplege, and all thyngs to viewes of Frankeplege belonging, or whiche at any tyme hereafter may or ought to belong, Bondmen, Neyffs and Villayns, with ther Sequells, Knyghts, Fees, Wards, Marriages, Eschets, Reliefs, Heriotts, Goods and Catalls, wayed Strayes, Glebelonds, Tythes, Oblacyons, Obvencyons, Pencyons, Porcyons, Frutes, Profytts, Commodityes, Emoluments and Heredytaments, whatsoever they be, with ther Appurtenances as well spirituall as temporall, of what kynde or nature or by what names soever they be taken or knownen, sytuat, lying, being, comyng, growing, or renewing, in the Townes, Felds, Parishes, or Hameletts, of Edmunton, in the saide Countie of Middlesex, and in Hawkesburye, Fobbing, and Southbenflete, in the saide Countie of Essex, and in Hempested, otherwyse called Hemehamsted, otherwyse called Hemehamsted, Boryngdon, Flanden, Abbots Walden, and Therfeld, in the said Countie of Hertford, and in Totnam, Freren, otherwyse called Kyngesburye, Harrowe, Hendon, Whetston, and Frerenbarnett, in the saide Countie of Middlesex, and in Byggyng, Chaldewell, Chaldewedin, Westilbury, Mockyng, Lyttle Thorowke, and Hornedon, in the saide Countie of Essex, or in any of them, or ellswere in the saide Counties of Essex, Hertford, and Middlesex, to the saide Manors and Parsonages, or to any of them in any wyse belonging or apperteynyng, or whiche at any tyme heretofore hath bene taken, knownen, accepted, used, reputed, demysed and letten, as parte, parcell, or membre, of the same Manors and Rectories, or of any of them. And further our said sovereyn Lorde the Kyng, for the causes and consideracyons aforesaide, is pleased and contented further to bargayne and sell, and by thes presents fully and clerely bargayneth and sellyth, unto the sayd Deane and Chapter, all those his Grace's Advousons, Gyfts, Presentacyons, and Ryghts of Patronages, of the Vicarages of the

Churches of Edmuntton, Hempeste, otherwyse called Hemelhamsted, otherwyse called Hemehamsted, Abbots Walden, Totnam, otherwyse called Tottenham, Freren, otherwyse called Kyngesburye, and Hornedon, otherwyse called Hornedon uppon the Hill aforesaid. And also th'Advouson, Gyfte, Presentacyon, and Ryght of Patronage, of the Parsonage of the Church of Therfeld, in the said Countye of Hertford. And also all those his Grace's ten acres of Woode, by estymacyon, growing by Parcells uppon the Common called Shotehanger, Dewegrene, and Rowghdowne Common, in the Parishes of Hempeste and Boyngdon aforesaide. And also all that his Grace's Woode, with thappurtenances, called Howegrove, in the same Parische, conteynnyng by estymacyon xvi acres; one other Woode, in the same Parische, called Frythewoode, conteynnyng by estymacyon xii acres, to the saide late House or College of Assherydge lately belonging or apperteynyng. And also all that his Grace's Woode, with thappurtenances, called Huntie Grove, lying, growing, and being in the Parish of Abbots Walden aforesaide, conteynnyng by estymacyon xii acres; one other Woode, in the same Parische, called Newehaye Woode, conteynnyng by estymacyon xiiii acres; one other Woode, in the same Parische, called Bolls Grove, conteynnyng by estymacyon fyve acres; one other Woode, in the same Parische, called Holme Woode, conteynnyng by estymacyon x acres; one other Woode, in the same Parische, called Reynolde Wood, conteynnyng by estymacyon xxvi acres; one other Woode, in the same Parische, called Threherne Grove, conteynnyng by estymacyon twoo acres, to the saide late Monasterie of Seynt Albones lately belonging and apperteynyng. And also one other Woode, called Hersley Hedkowes, in the same Parische, conteynnyng by estymacyon iiii acres, to the same late Monasterie lately belonging and apperteynyng. And also all that his Grace's Woode, with thappurtenances, called Branshe Woode, lying, growing, and being in Therfelde aforesaide, conteynnyng by estymacyon xvii acres. And one other Woode, in the same Parische, called Weste Woode, conteynnyng by estymacyon xii acres, to the saide late Monasterie of Ramsey late belongyng and apperteynyng. And also all that his Grace's Woode, with thappurtenances, called Freerne Woode, conteynnyng by estymacyon fouerscore and eyght acres, lying, growing and being in the saide Parische of Frerenbarnett. And one other Woode, with thappurtenances, in the same Parische, called Freerne Great Parke, conteynnyng by estymacyon fyftye and fouer acres. And one other Woode, with thappurtenances, called Freerne Lyttle Parke, in the same Parische, conteynnyng by estymacyon xxviii acres. And one other Woode, in the same Parische, with thappurtenances, called

Luckyns Grove, conteynnyng by estymacyon nyne acres. And one other Woode, in the same Parische, with thappurtenances, called Boo Coppies, conteynnyng by estymacyon nyne acres; one other Woode, in the same Parische, with thappurtenances, called Stewards Holte, conteynnyng by estymacyon iiii acres; one other Woode, in the same Parische, called Prests Copies, conteynnyng by estymacyon one acre di. one other Woode, in the same Parische, called Damsells Grove, conteynnyng by estymacyon fyve acres, to the saide late Priorie or Hospitall of Seynt John of Jerusalem in Ingland lately belonging and apperteynyng. And all and singuler his Grace's other Woods, Underwoods, and Trees whatsoever, of, in, or uppon the Premisses before by our said sovereyn Lorde bargayned and solde, or of any parcell therof growing or being, and all the Grounde and Soyle of the same Woods and Underwoods, and of everi of them, excepte and to our said sovereyn Lorde the Kyng, his heyers and successors, allwayes reserved one hundredth threscore and fouertene acres of Woode and Underwoode, lying, growing, and being in Totnam and Edmuntton aforesaide, and by the late Prior of the saide late Priorie of Christ Church, London, to one Nicholas Graye demysed or letten: and also except, and lykewyse reserved, all that yerly Rent of Three poundes, and all those syx Capons, uppon the Demyse and Lease of the same Woode, made to the saide Nicholas Graye, reserved: and also our saide sovereyn Lorde, for the Causes and Consideracyons before rehersed, is further pleased and contented to bargayne and sell, and by thes presents further bargayneth and selleth unto the saide Deane and Chapter, the Reversion and Reversions of the saide Manors, Parsonages, Messuages, Landes, Tenements, and of all and singuler other the premisses, with ther appurtenances, by this indenture by our said sovereyn Lorde bargayned and solde: and all and singuler Rents, Revenues, and other yerly Profyts whatsoever, uppon all maner of Leases and Graunts made of the premisses by our said sovereyn Lorde bargayned and solde, or of any parcell thereof reserved; together with all and singuler Evidence, Deds, Charters, Courte Rolls, Terrars, Rentalls, Escripts, Monyments, and Wrytyngs, only concernyng the saide Manor, Messuages, Landes, Tenements, and other the premisses above, by our saide sovereyn Lorde bargayned and solde, or any parte or parcell thereof. And as many of the said Deds, Evidence, and Wrytynges, as nowe bene in thands, custody or possession of our said sovereyn Lorde, or of any of his Grace's officers to his use, our said sovereyn Lorde is pleased and contented shal be delyvered to the saide Deane and Chapter before the said feaste of the Natyvyte of Seynt John the

Baptyste, next ensuyng the date hereof, to have, holde, possede, and enjoye the said Manors, Parsonages, Messuages, Mills, Lands, Tenements, Meadows, Fedyngs, Pasturis, Rents, Reversions, Services, Woods, Underwoods, Tythes, Oblacyons, Advousons, Courts Lete, Viewes of Frankeplege, and all and singuler other the premisses, with ther appurtenances above, by our saide sovereyn Lorde the Kyng bargayned and solde to the saide Deane and Chapter and ther successors for ever, to holde of our said sovereyn Lorde the Kyng, his heyers and successors, in Francke Almoygne; and yeldyng therfor yerly to the same our sovereyn Lorde, his heyers and successors, thirty three pounds and three pence of good and lawfull money of Englonde, to be payde yerly at the feast of Seynt Michaell tharchaungell, in our saide sovereyn Lorde the Kyng's Courte of Augmentacyons of the Revenues of his Grace's Crowne, in the name of a tenth, and tenth and tenth parte of the premisses above, by our said sovereyn Lorde bargayned and solde for all maner of Rents, Services, and Demands, therfor to be yelden, done, demanded, or payed: and furthermore, our said sovereyn Lorde, for the Causes and Consideracyons before rehersed, is pleased and contented to promyse and graunte, and by thes presents promyseth and graunteth to the said Deane and Chapter and ther successors, that he the same our sovereyn Lorde, his heyers and successors, from tyme to tyme, duryng the space of fyve yers next ensuyng the date hereof, and at thumble Petycyon and Sute of the saide Deane and Chapter, and ther successors, shall doo, cause, and suffer to be done, all and everi such reasonable and lawfull Acte and Acts, Thing and Thyngs, be yt by his Grace's Lettres patents, Confirmacyon, or otherwyse, for the more perlyt and better assurance, to be had, conveyed, and made to the saide Deane and Chapter, and ther successors, of the said Manors, Parsonages, Messuages, Lands, Tenements, and other the premisses, before by thes presents bargayned and solde by our said sovereyn Lord, dyscharged and exonerated of all maner of Tenthes and Fyrste Fruts, as by the Councell lerned, and at thonly coste and charge in the lawe of the said Deane and Chapter, and ther successors, shall be reasonably devysed or advysed, so that the same Assurance hereafter to be made, be yt by confirmacyon or otherwyse, in no wyse extende to the determynacyon, extynguysshement, or suspension of the said Service and Rente, before to our saide sovereyn Lorde the Kyng by thes presents reserved, or of any parte or parcell thereof: and also our saide sovereyn Lorde the Kyng is further pleased and contented to promyse and graunte, and by thes presents promyseth and

graunteth to the saide Deane and Chapter, and ther successors, that the said Manors, Messuages, Lands, Tenements, and other the premisses above, by his Highnes in forme aforesaid bargayned and solde, together with the Woods and Underwoods, with ther Sprynge and Soylle, growing and being in and uppon the same; whiche, uppon a Survey and Vewe of them had and made by thoffycers of our said sovereyn Lorde, ar rated at one yerly value of twenty fouer pounds twoo shillyngs and fouer pence sterlyng; accordyng to whiche Survey, Rate, and Value, the said Dean and Chapter bene contented and agreed to accepte and take the same, bene the day of the date hereof, and from hensforth may conteneue to be of the clere yerly value of twoo hundreth threscore and syx pounds nyne shyllings and too pence halfe peny, over and above the Rente and Tenthe before to our saide sovereyn Lorde the Kyng, his heyers and successors, reserved, and over and above all other yerly charge and reprises. And further, our said sovereyn Lorde, by thes presents, promyseth and graunteth to the said Deane and Chapter, and ther successors, that the said Manors, Messuages, Lands, Tenements, and other the premisses, by our said sovereyn Lorde bargayned and solde by thes presents to the saide Deane and Chapter, and ther successors, bene or before the said feaste of the Nativitie of Seynt John the Baptyste shal be discharged and exonerated of all former bargaynes, sales, rents, arrerages of rents, tenths, and all other charges and encomberaunces whatsoever they bene, had, made, done, or suffered, by our said sovereyn Lorde the Kyng, or by any of the late Abbotts and Priors, Prioresses, or ther Sovereyns and Governors, of the saide late Monasteries, Pories, Houses and Colledges, or by any of them, or by ther predecessors, or by the predecessors of any of them, except all Leases for terme of yeres, lyffe or lyves, made of the same premisses, or of any parte or parcell thereof where-uppon tholde accustomed Rents or more bene reserved: and excepte the Rente or Tenthe before by thes presents to our said sovereyn Lorde the Kyng, his heyers and successors, reserved: and except fouer pounds, payable to the Deane and Chapter of Lyncoln, and yerly going out of the saide Parsonage of Hempestede, otherwyse called Hemelhamsted, and excepte twenty shillyngs yerly, payable to the Vicar of Abbotts Walden ownt of the said Parsonage of Abbotts Walden: and except syx shillynges and eyght pence yerly payable to the Baylyffe or Collector of Abbotts Walden, for his lyverey: and excepte fortie syx shillyngs and eyght pence yerly payable to the same Baylyffe of the Manor of Abbotts Walden aforesaide, for his Fee of collectyon of the Rente of the said

Manor and Parsonage of Abbots Walden: and except fortie shillings yerly, payable to the Baylyffe of the saide Manor of Therfeld for his Fee: and excepte all suche Rents, Fees, Charges, and Sumes of Money, as any Fermor, or Fermors of the premisses by our said sovereign Lorde by this Indenture bargayned and solde, or of any parte or parcell therof, by reason and vertue of ther Indentures, or by reason and vertue of the Indenturis of any of them, bene holden and bounde to bere, discharge, or paye. And further, the Kyng's Highnes is pleased and contented that the said Deane and Chapter shall have, perceyve, levye, and take all and all maner of Issuis, Rents, Revenues, and Profyttes, comyng, growing, or rysyng, of all and singuler the premisses, to the same Deane and Chapter, by thes presents, in forme aforesaide, bargayned and solde, and of everi parte and parcell therof, from the feaste of Seynt Michael tharchangell laste paste before the date hereof: and that his Highnes, by his Grace's lettres patents, in dewe forme to be made, shall and wyll graunte to the said Deane and Chapter, all and all maner of Issuys, Rents, Revenues, and Profyttes, comyng, growing, or rysyng, of all and singler the premisses lymyted and appoynted to the same Deane and Chapter, by thes presents, in maner and forme aforesaide, from the saide feast of Seynt Michael tharchangell laste paste before the date hereof, unto the makyng of the saide Letters patents, without any Accompte or other thyng therefor to be yelden, done, demanded, or paid. And fynally, it is agreed betweene the saide parties, that for as moche as of longe tyme heretofore to the saide Deane of the saide Cathedrall Church, and his predecessors Deanis, hath amongst dyverse and sundri other Manors, Londs, Tenements, and Heredytaments, from tyme to tyme taken, receyved, and had thissuis, Rents, Revenues, and Profyttes of the saide Manor of Acton, and of all other the said Lands, Tenements, Woods, Underwoods, and Heredytaments, in Acton aforesaid, to his and ther owne proper use and behoffe, only as parte and parcell of the severall possessions and revenues allotted and appoynted to his said Deanery, without any maner of lett, interruption, or medlyng of the saide Chapter, or of any Prebendari or Residenser of the same Church, in recompence of dyverse other lands, allotted severally and particularly to everi Prebendar ther and Residenser aforesaid. In consideracion thereof, our said sovereign Lord the Kyngs Majesties will and pleasure is, and by thes presents promyseth to the said Deane and Chapter, by thassent of the saide Deane and Chapter, that the said Deane and his successors, Deanes for the tyme being, Deanes of the said Cathedrall Church of London, shall, from the feast of Seynt Michael tharchangell laste

paste, and from tyme to tyme, and at all tymes hereafter, have, enjoye, perceyve, levye, and take soly, severally, and dystinctly, from the saide Chapter, and from all and everi prebendarie and residensarie of the same Church, that now is, or hereafter shal be, to his and ther owne only use and behoffe, thissuis, Rents, Revenues, and Profyttes, of the said Manor of Byggyng, and of all and singuler the saide Londs, Tenements, and Heredytaments, to the same Manor belonging, as is before in this present Indenture expressed and declared, without lett, impedymment, or interruption of the said Chapter, or of any other Prebendar, or Residenser, of the same Church, that now is, or that hereafter shal be, in full and hole recompence of the said Manor of Acton, and of all other the said Londs, Tenements, Wood, and Underwood, and Heredytaments, in Acton aforesaid, before by thes presents to our said sovereign Lorde bargayned and sold by the said Deane and his successors, Deanes, makyng yerly suche Contribucyon to the saide Chapter and ther successors, towards the payment of the said tenthe of thyrty three pounds and thyrtyene pence, by this Indenture to our said sovereign Lorde the Kyng reserved as of equite uppon a indyferent Rate to be made betweene the saide Deane and Chapter, yt shall appere that the Manor of Byggyng and other Premisses, severally appoynted to the saide Deane, owght to stonde charged with this Indenture, or any Gyfte, Graunte, Bargayne, Sale, Article, or Agreement, before therein specyfyed or conteyned to the contrarie thereof in any wyse notwithstanding. In Wytnes whcrof to thon parte of this Indenture remaynyng in the Custodi of our said sovereign Lorde, the saide Deane and Chapter have pute to ther Common Seale, and to the other parte of this Indenture, in the Custody of the said Deane and Chapter remaynyng, our saide sovereign Lorde hath not alonly syngned the same with his most gracious hande, but also hath caused his great Seale of Inglonde therto to be put the xx day of Apriell, in the xxxv yere of his most gracious Reyng.

Memorand. quod ista Indentura et omnia in eadem contenta et specificata capta et recognita fuerunt ultimo die Maij anno regni dicti Domini Regis xxvj^{to} de prefat' Decano et Capitulo in Domo Capitulari Ecclesie Cathedralis Sancti Pauli London. coram me Ricardo Ryche Milite Cancellario Curie Augmentacionum Revencionum Coronæ dicti Domini Regis ad irrotuland. &c.

RYCHARD RYCHE,

Per me JOANNEM RUCENT, Decanus.

Per me JOANNEM RESTON,

Per me JOANNEM CRAYFORDE,

Per me WILLIELMUM CRUMSTED,

Per me GABRIELEM DUNNE.

XLIX.

Abstract.

Also from the Original in the Augmentation Office.

xx^{mo}. die Aprilis Anno xxxv^{to}. H. viij^{ti}. Regis, per Excambium inter Dominum Regem ex una parte, et Decanum ac Capitulum Ecclesiae Cathedralis Sancti Pauli, London. ex altera parte.

Landes appoynted to the Kynges Magestye by the saide Deane.

Bosc. vj ^{li} . xij ^s .	The Manors of Thorpe, Kyrkeby, and Walton, wyth the Parsonage there.....	Cxxxix ^{li} . iij ^s .
Bosc. null.	The Parsonage of Brykelsey	vj ^{li} . xij ^s . iij ^d .
Bosc. null.	Item a Rent in Adburton	l ^s .
Bosc. lxviij ^{li} . x ^s .	The Manor of Chynkforde	xxxix ^{li} . vj ^s . viij ^d .
Bosc. xij ^{li} . iij ^s . iij ^d .	The Manor of Ffoliates	vj ^{li} . xij ^s . iij ^d .
Bosc. CCxxviij ^{li} . xv ^s . vij ^d . ob.	The Manor of Navestoke	liij ^{li} .
Bosc. null.	The Manor, Landes, and Woodes, in Acton	Cxij ^{li} . iij ^d .
CCClxviij ^{li} . xj ^s . ob.	Summa CCxlj ^{li} . xix ^s . viij ^d .	

The Woodes CCClxij^{li}. xj^d. ob. whiche rated at xx^{ti} yeris purches, doth amounte to the somme of xvij^{li}. vij^s. And then the Landes of the Deane, appoynted to the Kynges Magestie, is CCix^{li}. vj^s. viij^d. ob.

Landes appoynted to the Deane and Ffelowes of Poules by the Kynges Magestie.

Bosc. null.	Item the Parsonage of Edmoundton	xx ^{li} .
Bosc. null.	Item the Manor of Hawkesbury	xij ^{li} . v ^d . ob.
Bosc. xij ^{li} . vj ^s . viij ^d .	Item the Rectorye of Henelhamstede	xxxviij ^{li} . iij ^s .
Bosc. xlvj ^{li} . x ^s . viij ^d .	Item the Manor and Rectorye of Walden	lx ^{li} . viij ^s .
Bosc. xxxviij ^{li} . viij ^s .	Item the Manor of Therfeld ultra ij ^s . vj ^d . allocat. et nuper solut, Priori de Royston	lxxij ^{li} . xviij ^s . ob.
Bosc. null.	Item the Manor and Rectorye of Totnam	xix ^{li} . xij ^s . iij ^d .
Bosc. null.	Item the Manor and Rectorye of Ffieren	viij ^{li} . x ^s .
Bosc. CCCiiij.iiij ^{li} . xvj ^d .	Item the Manor of Ffieren Barnett	xviij ^{li} . ix ^s . iij ^d . ob.
Bosc. null.	Item the Manor of Byggynge	xij ^{li} . xviij ^s . iij ^d .
Bosc. null.	Item the Rectorye of Hornedon	vj ^{li} . xij ^s . iij ^d .
CCCCiiij ij ^{li} . vj ^s . viij ^d .	Summa CClix ^{li} . v ^s . v ^d . ob. Inde pro decima xxvj ^{li} . xvij ^s . vij ^d . Et rend. clare CCxlj ^{li} . vj ^s . x ^d . ob. Adde thereto for the Woodes CCCCiiij ij ^{li} . vj ^s . viij ^d . Whiche rated into Landes after xx ^{ti} yeris purches, doth amounte to the Somme of xxiiij ^{li} . ij ^s . iij ^d . and then the clere yerely value of the Kynges Landes, wyth the Woodes, to be recompensyd yerely, is CCvj ^{li} . ix ^s . ij. ob.	

M^d. the Deane must paye the Tenth of all such landes as byn appoynted to the Kyng, as he or they dyd byfore; and also dyscharge the Kyng of all Incombrances, except Leasses, and except xlv^s. for the Baylyes ffee of the saide Manors of Thorpe, Kyrkbye, Walton, and the Parsonage

there, and xxvj^s. viij^d. for the ffee of the Woodwardes of the Manor of Chynkford; and except all such Charges as the Fermors of the premysses oughte to pay of and for the premysses.

M^d. the Deane must have the Advousons of the Vycaryage of Edmundton xvijij^u. and of the Vicariage of Walden x^l. and of the Parsonage of Therfeld L^u. and the Vycariage of Totnam xiiij^u; amountynge to the somme in the hoole iijxij^u.

M^d. the Kyng must dyscharge the said Deane and Chaptyor of all Incombraunces, except Leasses, and except the tenth byfore reservyd, and except iijij^u. due to the Deane and Chaptyor of Lincoln, oute of the Parsonage of Hempstede; and except xx^s. for the pensyon of the Vycariage of Walden; and except vj^s. viij^d. for the Lyverey of the Ffermor of Walden; and except xlvj^s. viij^d. for the ffee of the Baylye of Walden aforesaid; and except xl^s. for the ffee of the Baylye of Therfeld: and except all other charges and represses as the Ffermor or Fermors of the Premysse are bounden to bere or paye.

M^d. the Kyng must dyscharge the saide Deane and Chaptyor of all other tenthes concernynge the premysses, except the tenth before reservyd.

M^d. that both the parties shall take the prouffyttes of the premysses frome the ffeest of Seynt Michells tharchangell, last past.

M^d. the Deane must have lyke Liberties and in the Landes appoynted to hym, as he had byfore in the Landes appoynted to the Kyng.

M^d. the Kynges Landes appoynted to the Deane doth excede the Landes appoynted to the Kyng vj^u. ij^s. vj^d.: which must be reservyd, and then the hoole Tenth and Rent to be reservyd to the Kyng is yerely xxxijij^u. xij^d.

RYCHARD RYCHE.

L.

Return of Chantries in St. PAULS.

From the Original preserved in the Augmentation Office.

Primo die Januarij anno primo R. R. EDWARDI vj^d.

The Cytie of London and the Countie of Middelsex.

A BREFE DECLARATION made by us, Sir Roger Cholmeley, Knight, cheef Baron of the Kinges Majesties Exchequer; Nicholas Hare, Wymounde Carewe, and John Godsalue, Knights; Richard Goodricke, John Carrell, Richard Morrison, and Hewe Rosse, Esquiers, Commissioners of our soveraigne Lord the Kinge, within the Cytie of London and the Countie of Middlesex; assigned for the execution of an Acte made in the fyrst yere of His Highnes Reigne, concerninge Colleges, Free Chappelles, Chauntries, Fraternities, Gildes, Brotherheades, and other Landes whatsoever, geven for or

towards the findinge of anny Preestes, Obits, Leights, or Lampes, and such other like ther as in the Kinges Commission unto us directed in that behalfe more playnelie appereth; declaringe as well the trewe value of all suche Colleges, Freechappelles, Chauntries, Fraternities, Brotherheades, Gildes, and other therly Repris and annuall Deduccions goinge out of them; as alsoe of all suche Somes of Monie cominge and acrewinge to the Kinges saied Majestie by reason of the forenamed Acte of Parliament, as hereafter more playnelie may appere.

Chauntryes founded within the Cathedrall Church of Paules, viz.

THOMAS STOWE founded within the said Cathedrall Church a Chantry, and gave Landes for the meynenance of a Prieste, Obite, and other Charges, by yere..... } xvⁱⁱ. vj^s. viij^d.

Whereof

To Sir Thomas Walle, Incumbent, with xvj^s. for his Tenthes.....viijⁱⁱ.
 At thobite yerely.....xlb.
 To the Kyngs Majestey, in the right of Seynt Helyn.....xlvi^s. viij^d.
 To our said soverayne Lord the Kinge, in the right of Mertyn Abbey...x^s.
 To Symon Coston, Collector of the seyd Rentes.....x^s.

.....xiijⁱⁱ. v^s. viij^d.

And then remayneth the clere.....xlj^s.

RAFFE BALDOCKE founded in the same Church a Chauntry, and gave Landes for the meynenance of two Priests, Obite, and other Charges, by yere..... } xlvⁱⁱ. xij^s. iiij^d.

Whereof

To Sir Henry Saunderson and Sir Water Preston, for ther Salaries...xvjⁱⁱ.
 To the Master of the Rowles for Quit Rent.....xlvj^s. viij^d.
 To the Kyngs Majestie for Quit Rent.....xij^s. iiij^d.
 To the Church of Seynt John Evangeliste, for Quit Rent.....ij^s.
 At thobite and potacion, with x^s. to the pore yerely.....vjⁱⁱ.
 To the Collector of the said Rentes.....xxvj^s. viij^d.
 To two pore Querrestery Students, towards ther exebucion.....xxx^s.

.....xxvijⁱⁱ. xvij^s. viij^d.

And then remayneth the clere.....xvijⁱⁱ. xv^s. viij^d.

JOHN POWLTNEY founded in the said Church a Chauntry, and gave Lands for the meynenance of iij. Chaplens, Obite, and other Charges, by yere..... } xlvⁱⁱ. ix^s. vj^d.

Whereof

To iij. Chaplens, for their Stipendes.....xiiijⁱⁱ.
 To the Master and Chaplens of Corpus Christi of Seynt Laurence }
 in London, an annuall Rent of.....xiiijⁱⁱ. vj^s. viij^d.
 To thobite yerely.....Cix^s. ij^d.
 To the Kyngs Majestie in Quit Rent, in the right of Hallywell...xxvj^s. viij^d.
 To the Master of Seynt Giles in the Feld, in Quit Rent.....x^s.
 To Saynt Edmounds Church in Lumbart Strete, for Quit Rent...xxxviij^s.
 To the Querresters of Poules for Lyvereys.....xx^s.
 To the pore prisoners, viz. Newgate xxxvj^s. viij^d. and the Flett xvj^s. }
 in thole.....lij^s. viij^d.

.....xliⁱⁱ. iiij^s. ij^d.

And then remayneth the clere.....vijⁱⁱ. vj^s. vj^d.

ROBERT MUNDEN, JOHN LOVELL, WILLIAM MILWORTHE, and RICHARD PLESSES, founded in the said Church a Chauntry, and gave for the meynenance of iij. Priestes dayly to syng for an Obite, and other Charges, Landes by yere..... } xvjⁱⁱ. vj^s. viij^d.

Whereof

To Sir Foulke Whittney for his Salary, with xvij^s. for Tenthes...Ciiij^s. viij^d.
 To Sir Thomas Pope, Knyght, in Quit Rent.....xiiij^s. iiij^d.
 To the Querresters of Poules yereley.....liij^s. iiij^d.
 At thobite ther.....xxvj^s. viij^d.
 To Sir Richard Blosse for his Salary, with xxvj^s. for his Tenthes...liijⁱⁱ. ij^s. viij^d.
 To Sir John Richardson for his Salary, with xvij^s. for his Tenthes...liijⁱⁱ. xvij^s.

.....xxvijⁱⁱ. xvij^s.

And then remayneth the clere.....Nul.

ROGER WALTHAM founded in the seid Church a Chauntry, and gave Landes for } xxix^h. xvj^s.
 the meynentance of the Chauntry Priestes Obite, and other Charges, by yere -----
 Whereof
 To Sir Thomas Waryngton, and Sir Anthony Mason, Incumbents. xiiij^h. vj^s. viij^d.
 Thobite yearly xl^s.
 To theyres of Thomas Nevell, in Quit Rent xiiij^s. iiij^d.
 To the Churchwardens of Seynt Michell, in Quit Rent xxj^s.
 To the Kyngs Mayestey, in Quit Rent xxvj^s. viij^d.
 For Brede, Wine, and Wax, yerely vj^s. viij^d.
 And then remayneth the clere xj^h. iiij^s.

ROGER HOLME founded within the seid Church a Chauntry, and gave Landes for } xlvj^h. xij^s.
 the meynentance of iiij. Chauntry Priestes, and other Charges, by yere -----
 Whereof
 To the Kynges Mayestey for Quit Rent xv^s. iiij^d.
 To the Deane and Chapitor for the seid iiij. Chaplens Mansyons viij^s.
 To the Church of Seynt Butholfe withoute Algate, in Quit Rent vj^d.
 To ij. Collectors accordyng to the fundacion xiiij^s. iiij^d.
 To ij. Audytors yerely, accordyng to the fundacion x^s.
 To the Kyngs Mayestey, for Tenthes of the seid iiij. Priestes iiij^h. iiij^s. ij^d.
 For Brede, Wyne, and Wax, for the seid Chaplens xiiij^s. iiij^d.
 And then remayneth the clere xxxviij^h. viij^s. iiij^d.

JOHN HILTFOTE founded within the seid Church a Chauntry, and gave Landes } x^h.
 for the meynentance of one Chauntry Priest for an Obite, and other Charges, by yere -----
 Whereof
 To Sir Lancelot Barrell, Incumbent vj^h. xiiij^s. iiij^d.
 At thobite lxxvj^s. viij^d.
 And then remayneth the clere Nul.

GILBERT DE BRUERA founded in the seid Church a Chauntry, and gave Landes for } xviij^h. viij^s. viij^d.
 the sustentacion of a Chaplen, ij. Obites, and other Charges, by yere -----
 To Sir Thomas Barnard, singing for the seid Gilbert vj^h. xiiij^s. iiij^d.
 To Sir John Basse, singing for the Soule of the seid Richard iiij^h.
 Wendover }
 At the seid ij. Obites lxxviij^s. iiij^d.
 To the Almenor of Powles vj^s. viij^d.
 For Brede, Wyne, and Wax iiij^s. iiij^d.
 To the Chamber of London for Quit Rent x^s.
 And then remayneth the clere xlvij^s.

RICHARD FITZ-JAMES, sumtyme Bushope of London, founded within the seid Church } xiiij^h. vj^s. viij^d.
 a Chauntry, and gave Landes for the meynentance of a Chauntry Priest, Obite, and }
 other Charges, by yere -----
 Whereof
 To Sir John Hill, Incumbent, for his Salary viij^h.
 At thobite yerely lxxvj^s. viij^d.
 For Brede, Wyne, and Wax, for the seid Chaplens, and for other }
 necessaryes } xx^s.
 To the Lorde Meyor, and other comyng to the seid Obite xx^s.
 To the Mynnesters of the seid Church at the seid Obite xvj^s. viij^d.
 To the Chamberleyn of London yerely iiij^s. iiij^d.
 And then remayneth the clere Nul.

JOHN DOWMAN founded within the said Church a Chauntry, and gave Landes }
for the meynenance of ij. Chaplens and an Obite, yerely by yere } xxij^{li}.

Wherof

To Sir John Tompson and Sir Richard Sylt, for ther Salaries..... xvj^{li}. }
At thobite yerely vj^{li}. } xxxij^{li}.
And then remayneth clere..... N^l.

BEATRICE DE ROSSE founded within the said Church a Chauntry, and gave Landes }
for the meynenance of one Chaplen to sing for her Soule ther, yerely by yere..... } viij^{li}.

Wherof

To Sir Thurston Hickemans, Incumbent, for his Salary..... vij^{li}.
And then remayneth clere..... N^l.

JOHN WYTHERS founded within the said Church a Chauntry, and gave Landes for
the meynenance of ij. Chaplens to sing for his Soule ther, and for other Charges by
yere } xxj^{li}. xx^s.

Wherof

To Sir Henry Buckell and Sir William Hough, Incumbentes xvj^{li}. }
To the same for ther Chambers in the Pristes Howse xxj^{li}. iiij^d. }
At thobite yerely, with iiij^s. to xij. pore Men or Women..... lxxvij^{li}. } xxxj^{li}. xx^s.
For Brede, Wyne, and Wax, for the said Chaplens iiij^s. iiij^d. }
And then remayneth clere..... N^l.

WILLIAM SAY founded within the said Church a Chauntry, and gave Landes for the
meynenance of one Priest to sing for his Soule for ever, and other Charges by yere..... } xv^{li}.

Wherof

To Sir Thomas Smythe, Incumbent ix^{li}. }
To thobite iiij^{li}. }
To the Rent Getherer..... x^s. } xiiij^{li}. xvj^{li}. viij^d.
For Brede, Wyne, and Wax, allowed to the said Priest yerely..... vj^s. viij^d. }
And then remayneth clere..... xxxij^{li}. iiij^d.

GODFREY DE ACRA founded within the said Church a Chauntry, and gave Landes
for the meynenance of one Priest there to sing for his Soule for ever, and for other
Charges by yere } xiiij^{li}. ij^s. viij^d.

Wherof

For ij. Obites yerely xliij^{li}. }
To the Kyngs Mayestey for Quit Rent viij^{li}. }
To the Deane of Powles for Wax to burne before the Highe Alter.. v^s. } iiij^{li}. xvij^{li}. iiij^d.
To the Kyngs Ma^{ty}. for Tenthes xliij^{li}. iiij^d. ob. q. } ob. q.
And then remayneth clere viij^{li}. v^s. iiij^d. q.

THOMAS EVOR founded within the said Cathedral Church a Chauntry, and gave
Landes for the meynenance of one Chaplen ther to sing for his Soule for ever, and
for an Obite and other Charges by yere } xvj^{li}.

Wherof

To the Kyngs Mayestey in Quit Rent..... iiij^{li}. }
To Seynt Mathew Church in Quit Rent xl^{li}. }
To Sir Richard Walton, Incumbent xvj^{li}. xiiij^{li}. iiij^d. }
To ij. Collectors accordyng to the fundacion xvj^{li}. viij^d. }
For thobite yerely xxxvij^{li}. iiij^d. } xiiij^{li}. vj^s. viij^d.
To the Pore ther..... ij^{li}. }
For Brede, Wyne, and Wax..... iiij^{li}. iiij^d. }
To the Queresters of Poules for ther Exebucion..... xxx^s. }
And then remayneth clere liij^{li}. iiij^d.

WATER SHERYNGTON founded within the seid Cathedrall Church a Chauntry, and gave Landes for the meynenance of ij. Chaplens to sing for his Soule for ever, and for other Charges } xx^{li}.

Wherof

To Sir Thomas Bateman and Sir John Wylmy, for ther Salaries xvij^{li}.
To the Deane and Chapter for Brede, Wyne, and Wax, and other Charges } x^s.
To the Rent Getherer, yerely x^s.
And then remaynethe clere xl^{li}.

xvij^{li}.

JAMES FRISELL and JOHN ROMAYN founded within the seid Church a Chauntry, and gave Landes for the meynenance of a Chaplen to sing ther for his Soule for ever, and for an Obite and other Charges, by yere } xj^{li}.

Wherof

To the Howse of Ely, in Quit Rent xlvj^s. viij^d.
At thobite, yerely xij^s. iiij^d.
To the Kyng's Mayestey, for Tenthe xvj^s.
And then remaynethe clere vij^{li}. iiij^s.

lxxvij^s.

The DUKE of LANCASTER founded, within the seid Church, a Chauntry, and gave Landes for the meynenance of two Chaplens to sing ther for his Soule for ever, and for other Charges, by yere } xx^{li}.

Wherof

To Sir Richard Smythe and Sir George Charleton, for ther Salaries xvj^{li}.
For Brede, Wyne, and Wax vj^s. viij^d.
And then remaynethe clere lxxiiij^s. iiij^d.

xvj^{li}. vj^s. viij^d.

NICHOLAS WOKYNGDON founded within the seid Church a Chauntry, and gave Landes for the meynenance of a Priest to sing for ever, and for other Charges, by yere } viij^{li}.

Wherof

For Wax to burn accordyng to the x^s.
To the Kyng's Mayestey for tenthes xvj^s. iiij^d.
And then remaynethe clere vij^{li}.

xxvj^s. iiij^d.

EWSTACE FACONBERGE, WILLIAM HAMSHILL, and JOHN GRANTHAM, founded within the seid Church a Chauntry for the meynenance of a Priest to sing for ever, and for other Charges, by yere } viij^{li}. xvij^s. iiij^d.

Wherof

To the King's Mayestey for tenthes xvij^s. viij^d. obite.
And then remaynethe clere vij^{li}. xix^s. vij^d. ob.

MARTYN PATTESHALL founded, within the seid Church, a Chauntry, and gave Landes for the meynenance of one Chaplen to pray for his Soule for ever, and for other Charges, by yere } xij^{li}.

Wherof

To the Kyng's Mayestey, for Quit Rent x^s.
At thobite xl^s.
For Brede, Wyne, and Wax, yerely vj^s. viij^d.
To the Kyng's Mayestey for tenthes xx^s. iiij^d.
And then remaynethe clere vij^{li}. iiij^s.

lxxvij^s.

WILLIAM EVERDON and RAFFE DOUNGEON founded, in the seid Church, a Chaunter, and gave for the meynenance of one Priest to sing for ever, and other Charges } viij^h. xij^s. viij^d.
yere, Landes by yere

Wherof

To the Kynges Mayestey for Tenthes xvij^s. viij^d.
And then remayneth clere vij^h. viij^s.

WATER THORPE founded, within the seid Church, a Chaunter, and gave for the meynenance of a Priest, to sing for ever, and for other Charges, Landes by yere. } xj^h. xvj^s.

Wherof

To the Kynges Mayestey for Tenthes xiiij^s. iiij^d. ob.
To the Kynges Mayestey for Quit Rent xiiij^s. viij^d.
To the Bridgehowse in Quit Rent viij^s.
To the Flete in Quit Rent iiij^s. x^d.
To the Collectors of Seynt Martyns le Graunte iiij^s.
At thobite xl^s.
And then remayneth clere vij^h. xj^s. iiij^d. ob.

REYNOLDE BRANDON founded, within the seid Church, a Chaunter, and gave for the meynenance of a Priest, and other Charges, Landes by yere. } xij^s.

Wherof

To the Kyng's Mayestey for Quit Rent xvj^s. viij^d.
To the same for Tenthe xxiij^s. iiij^d.
For Brede, Wyne, and Wax iiij^s. iiij^d.
And then remayneth clere ix^h. xvij^s. ix^d.

FULKE LOVELL and JOHN BRAYFELDE founded, within the seid Church, a Chaunter, and gave to the same for the meynenance of one Priest to sing for ever, and other Charges, Landes by the yere } xvij^h. ij^s. viij^d.

Wherof

To the Kyng's Mayestey for Tenthe xxxviiij^s. x^d. ob.
To Seynt Andrew's Church in Holborne, in Quit Rent viij^s.
To the Prebendary of Portpole, in Quit Rent viij^s. iiij^d.
To the Prebendary of Holborne iiij^s.
For Brede, Wyne, and Wax iiij^s. iiij^d.
And then remayneth clere xiiij^h. xiiij^s. ob.

ROGER WALTHAM founded, within the seid Church, a Chaunter, and gave to the same for the meynenance of one Priest, and other Charges, Landes to the value of ix^h. xix^s. iiij^s.: and also the Deane and Chapter have given and assigned to the seid Chaunter, for the augmentacyon of the seid Priest, called Foulke Bassett's Chaplen. } xiiij^h. vj^s.
Landes by yere lxxvj^s. viij^d. In thole

Wherof

For thobite yere xx^s.
To Powles in Quit Rent x^s.
To the Pore xlj^s. viij^d.
To the Mynsters of Powles xvij^s.
For the Tenthe of the Premises, to the Kyng's Mayestey xxiiij^s. x^d.
And then remayneth clere vij^h. xiiij^s. vj^d.

PHILIP BASSET founded, within the seid Church, a Chaunter, and gave to the same, for the meynenance of a Priest to sing for ever, and other Charges, Landes by yere. } vj^h. xiiij^s. iiij^d.

Wherof

In Almose to the Pore yere vj^s. viij^d.
For Brede, Wyne, and Wax iiij^s. iiij^d.
To the Kyng's Mayestey for Tenthe xiiij^s. iiij^d.
And then remayneth clere v^s. x^d.

THOMAS MORE founded within the seid Church, and gave to the same, for the meynenance of iiij. Chaplens to sing in the same Church for the seid Thomas More, and for an Obite ther to be kepte, Landes and Tenements, by yere. } lxxvij^{li}. vj^d.

Wherof

To the Kyng's Mayestey for Tenthes	Cix ^s . jd. q.	} lxxvij ^{li} . vj ^d . ob.
To Sir Richard Gates, Sir Robert Garret, Sir Mowrice Griffith, and Sir William Bucke, Incumbents there	xxxvj ^{li} . xiiij ^s .	
To the Deane and Chapitor for the Rente of the seid Priestes Chambers	xxij ^s . iiij ^d .	
To the Kyng's Mayestey in Quit Rent	lx ^s . vj ^d .	
To the Proctores in the Priestes Howse	xx ^s .	
To the Churchwardens of Seynt Martyns, for Quit Rent	xiiij ^s . iiij ^d .	
To the College of Windsor, for Quit Rent	iiij ^s .	
To the Master of Burton Lazars, for Quit Rent	v ^s . iiij ^d . ob.	
To the Master of Seynt Giles, for Quit Rent	ij ^s .	
To the Queresters within the seid Church	xiiij ^s . iiij ^d .	
To Sir Thomas Pope, for Quit Rent	xij ^d .	
In Expences at thobite	xl ^s .	
To iij. Preechers at Seynt Mary Spittell	v ^s .	
To the Chamberleyn of Powles for keypyng thacompte and surveyng	xiiij ^s . iiij ^d .	
To the Collector of the seid Rents	xxxvj ^s . viij ^d .	
To the Launderer, for repayryng of thornaments of the seid Chauntery	x ^s .	
For Brede, Wyne, Wax, and Lights	xxvj ^s . viij ^d .	
And then remayneth clere	x ^{li} . xvj ^s . iiij ^d . ob.	

WILLIAM BUSCHOPPE, of London, GERARDE BRAYNBROKE, Knyght, EDMOND HAMPDEN, JOHN BOYES, Esquiers, and ROGER ALBRIGHTON, Clerke, founded within the seid Church a Chauntrey, and gave to the same for the mayntenance of one Chaplen to sing ther for ther Soules for ever, Landes by yere } xij^{li}. xviij^s. viij^d.

Wherof

To the Kyng's Mayestey for Tenthes of the premisses	xxvij ^s . iiij ^d . ob.
And then remayneth clere	xj ^{li} . ix ^s . iiij ^d . ob.

WATER BLOCKLEY and WILLIAM SHALTESHUNTE founded in the seid Church a Chauntrey, and gave to the same for the meynenance of one Prieste to sing ther Soules, and an Obite to be kepte, Landes by yere } x^{li}. viij^s. viij^d.

Wherof

To Sir Thomas Acrigge, Incumbent, for his Salary, with xvj ^s . x ^d . ob. q. being for his Tenthes	viiij ^{li} . viij ^s . viij ^d .	} x ^{li} . viij ^s . viij ^d .
Spent at the Obite yerely	xxxix ^s .	
And then remayneth clere	xij ^d .	

HENRY GULFORDE founded within the seid Church a Chauntrey, and gave to the same, for the meynenance of a Chaplen to sing ther for his Soule for ever, and for other Charges, Landes by yere } xiiij^{li}. vs.

Wherof

To Sir Thomas Abbott, Chauntrey Priest there	vj ^{li} . xiiij ^s . iiij ^d .	} vij ^{li} . xvj ^s . viij ^d .
For Brede, Wyne, and Wax	ij ^s . iiij ^d .	
To the Chamberleyn of London	xx ^s .	
And then remayneth clere	vj ^{li} . x ^s .	

JOHN BEAUCHAMPE, Knyght, founded in the seid Church a Chauntrey, and [gave] to the same, for the meynenance of a Priest for to sing for his Soule for ever, and for an Obite yerely to be kepte, Lands by yere } xij^d. viij^s. viij^d.

Wherof

To Sir Richard Stringe, Chauntry Priest	vj ^{li} . xij ^s . iiij ^d .	} ix ^{li} . vj ^s . viij ^d .
In Expences at the Obite	l ^s .	
For Brede, Wyne, and Wax	ij ^s . iiij ^d .	
And then remayneth clere	lxij ^s .	

GEFFREY ETON and JEFFREY LUCY founded in the seid Church a Chauntrey
for the sustentacyon of a Chapleyn, for iij. Obites, and other Charges, gave Landes, }
with lxxvj. viij^d. augmented as of Gift of the Deane and Chapter of Powles, by yere... } x^{li}. vj^s. viij^d.

Wherof

To Sir Edward Gregory, Chauntrey Priest.....vj^{li}. xij^s. iij^d. }
In Expences at the seid Obites.....lxxiiij^s. iij^d. } x^{li}. viij^s. viij^d.
In Brede, Wyue, and Wax.....ij^s. }
And then remayneth the clereNⁱ.

JOHN FABELL and AGNES DE LA LAY founded in the seid Church a Chauntrey }
for the meynenance of one Priest and ij. Obites, with other Charges, Landes by yere... } xix^{li}.

Wherof

To the King's Mayestey for Tenthesxxviij^s. }
To the Taylors in Quit Rentxij^s. iij^d. } Cj^s. iij^d.
In Expences at the ij. Obiteslx^s. }
And then remayneth the clerexiiij^{li}. xvij^s. viij^d.

MICHELL WORBOROWGHE and HENRY founded in the seid Cathedrall }
Church a Chauntrey, and gave to the same for the meynenance of a Priest to sing } viij^{li}. vj^s. viij^d.
for ever, by yere..... }

Wherof

To the King's Mayestey for Tenthesxxviij^s. viij^d. }
For Brede, Wyne, and Wax.....iij^s. iij^d. } xxxj^s.
To the Bishop of London for Quit Rentx^s. }
And then remayneth the clereviij^{li}. xv^s. viij^d.

JOHN THURSTON hath diverse Lands in Muche Thackeston, in the Countie of Essex, }
of the Gyfte of Thomas Kempe, to the Dean and Chapitor towards thaugmentacion } iij^{li}. xij^s. iij^d.
of a Chauntry Prestre, whiche Lands by yere amount to..... }

Obits kepte by the Dean and Chaptor of the Cathedrall Church of Paules, scil.

The Dean and Chapter of the said Cathedrall Church kepe yerely in the same }
Church for the Soule of WILLIAM MELFORD, expending therat, accordyng to the } xl^s.
Will, yearly..... }

The same Deane and Chapter kepe also yerely in the same Church for the Soule }
of HARVY, of Borhame, one Obit, expending thereat..... } viij^s. iij^d.

The same kepe yerely for the Soule of RAUFFE DUNGEON in the seid Church one }
Obite, expending thereat yerely..... } xxvj^s. viij^d.

The same kepe also yerely in the same Church for the Soule of THOMAS LUF, and }
expending thereat yerely..... } xxvj^s. viij^d.

The same kepe yerely in the same Church for the Soule of WILLIAM BREWSTER }
one Obite, expending thereat..... } iij^s. iij^d.

The same kepe also yerely in the same Church for the Soule of CINCINE ROMAYNE }
one other Obite, expending thereat..... } xxvj^s. viij^d.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of ROGER CHAPLEN }
one other Obite, expending thereat..... } iij^s. iij^d.

The same kepe yerely in the seid Churche for the Soule of the Progenytors of . . .	xiiij ^s . iiij ^d .
ROGER . . . ERDUN, expending thereat	
The same kepe yerely in the same Churche for the Soule of RICHARD DE GRAVESEND	xli ^s .
one other Obite, expending thereat	
The same kepe yerely in the seid Churche for the Soule of ROBERT the Sone	viiij ^s .
of WALTER, one other Obite, expending thereat.	
The same also kepe in the seid Churche for the Soule of WILLIAM PULLEY one	xx ^s .
other Obite, expending thereat.	
The same also kepe yerely in the seid Churche for the Soule of THOMAS NORTHE-	xx ^s .
FLETE one Obite, expending thereat	
The same also kepe yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of JOHN ROMAYN, one	xli ^s .
other Obite, expending thereat yerely	
The same also kepe yerely in the same Churche for the Soule of JOHN BELINES one	xli ^s .
Obite, expending thereat	
The same also kepe yerely in the same Churche for the Soule of PETER DE DUR-	xxviiij ^s . x ^d .
NAME one Obite, expending thereat	
The same also kepe yerely in the same Churche for the Soule of JOHN BYLMER one	liij ^s . iiij ^d .
other Obite, expending thereat.	
The same also kepe yerely in the same Churche for the Soule of WILLIAM	xxv ^s . viij ^d .
EVERDON one Obite, expending thereat	
The same also kepe yerely in the same Churche for the Soule of RICHARD FOLLYOTT	vij ^s .
one Obite, expending thereat	
The same also kepe yerely in the same Churche for the Soule of the DUCKE of LAN-	lxv ^s . viij ^d .
CASTER one Obite, expending thereat	
The same also kepe yerely in the same Churche for the Soule of JOHN DE SYL-	xli ^s .
VESTER one Obite, expending therat	
The same also kepe yerely in the same Churche for the Soule of ROGER DE	xiiij ^s . iiij ^d .
WYGORNIA one other Obite, expending therat.	
The same also kepe yerely in the same Churche for the Soule of PETER NEWPORTE	xxviiij ^s .
one Obite, expending therat.	
The same also kepe yerely in the same Churche for the Soules of RYCHARD ELVE	xxj ^s . viij ^d .
one Obite, expending therat.	
The same also kepe yerely in the same Churche for the Soule of HENRY DE	xiiij ^s . iiij ^d .
COREHILL one Obite, expending therat.	
The same also kepe yerely in the same Churche for the Soule of STEVEN DE	xli ^s .
GRAVESEND one Obite, expending therat	
The same also kepe yerely in the same Churche for the Soule of PETER TREASORER	xiiij ^s . iiij ^d .
one other Obite, expending therat	

The same also kepe yerely in the same Church for the Soule of RICHARD JENNYNS }
 one Obite, expending therat. } xxvj^s. viij^d.

The same also kepe yerely in the same Church for the Soule of THOMAS VESTIBULO }
 one Obite, expending therat. } x^s.

The same also kepe one Obite in the same Church yerely for the Soule of FULK }
 BASSETT, expending therat. } xl^s.

The same also kepe yerely in the same Church for the Soule of RYCHARD DE }
 STRATFORDE, expending therat. } xiiij^s. iiij^d.

The same also kepe yerely in the same Church for the Soule of JOHN LOVELL one }
 Obite, expending therat. } xiiij^s. iiij^d.

The same kepe yerely in the same Church for the Soule of JOHN PENBROKE one }
 Obite, expending therat. } xxvj^s. viij^d.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of King HENR' the }
 Seconde one Obite, expending therat. } lxxvj^s. viij^d.

The same kepe yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of WILTON DE RYSSING }
 one Obite, expending therat. } xx^s.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of JOHN DE BRAYN- }
 FORDE one Obite, expending therat. } liij^s. viij^d.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of HENRY DE WEN- }
 HAME one Obite, expending therat. } iiij^{ll}. v^s.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of THOMAS ASSHEWEY }
 one Obite, expending therat. } xiiij^{ll}.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of MARTYN ELLIS one }
 Obite, expending therat. } xviij^s.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of ADAM SCOTUS one }
 Obite, expending therat. } xij^s.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of WILLIAM LYCHE- }
 FELDE one Obite, expending therat. } xiiij^s. iiij^d.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of the Progenitors of }
 WILLIAM LYCHEFELDE one Obite, expending therat yerely. } xiiij^s. iiij^d.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soules of WATER NEALE }
 and ALICE his Wife, one Obite, expending therat. } lx^s.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of JOHN DE VENG- }
 HAME one Obite, expending therat. } xxvj^s. viij^d.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of JOHN DE SOC' }
 LAURENCIO one Obite, expending therat. } xl^s.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of RICHARD NEW- }
 FORTE one Obite, expending therat. } xl^s.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of JAMES ABYNG- }
 WORTH one Obite, expendyng therat } x^s.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of Deane ALARD one }
 Obite, expendyng therat } xiiij^s. iiij^d.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of RICHARD iij. Bus- }
 chope of London one Obite, expendyng therat, with xl^s. to the pore yerely } iiij^u.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soul of BLANCHE Countes }
 of Lancaster one Obite, expendyng therat } lxxv^s. viij^d.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of NICHOLAS HUS- }
 BAND one Obite, expendyng therat } xxx^s.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of HARRY DE SANDE- }
 wyco one Obite, expendyng therat } xl^s.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of King HENRY the }
 vijth, and Dame ELIZABETH his one Obite, expendyng therat } vij^u. xiiij^s. iiij^d.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of THOMAS KEMPE }
 one Obite, expendyng therat } lxxiiij^s. viij^d.

The same kepe also yerely in the seid Church for the Soule of the Lady BARTON }
 one Obite, expendyng therat } xl^s.

The Value of divers Chapells within the Precincte of the Cathedrall Church of Paules,

that is to saie,

The value of a Chappell ther called the Charnell Chappell, with a Shedde thereto }
 belonging of the yerely Rent of } xl^s.

The value of ther Colledge ther called Peter Colledge, of therly Rent of }
 vj^u.

Wherof

To the Dean of Powles }
 xxxiiij^s. iiij^d.

And then remayne the clere }
 iiij^u. xvj^s. viij^d.

The value of a Chappell ther called Sherington Chappell, of the yerely Rent of . . . }
 vj^s. viij^d.

The value of a Colledge there called Lancaster Colledge, of therly Rent of }
 xxx^s.

Wherof

To the Buschope of London for a Quit Rent }
 x^s.

And then remayne the clere }
 xx^s.

The value of the Colledge ther called Holmes Colledge, of the yerely Rent of . . . }
 xl^s.

II.

An Inventory of the Plate, Jewels, &c.

Ex vet. membr. penes pref. D. et Cap.

IN the 7^o Edw. 6th. upon the exhibiting of an Inventory of the Plate, Jewels, Ornaments, &c. belonging to the Cathedral Church of S. Paul, which was delivered into the King's Commissioners at Guild-Hall; and request made to them by the Dean and Chapter, that certain things of necessary use might be permitted to remain, these following particulars were by them allowed of; viz.

Imp. Chalice.....iii.

It. Two pair of Basyns for to bring the Communion-bread, and to receive the offerings for the poor; whereof one pair sylver, for every day: the other for Festivals, &c. gilt.

It. A Sylver Pot to put the wine in, for the Communion-Table, weighing xl. Ounces.

It. The written Texts of the Gospels and Epistles.

It. A large Canopie of Tissew for the King's Majesty when he cometh thither.

It. A Pall of Black velvet, to lay upon the Herse.

It. A Border of Black Sarcenet, with a Fringe of black silk mixt with Gold, for the burial of noble Persons.

It. Bawdkins of divers sorts and colours, for garnishing the Quire, at the King's coming, and for the Bishop's Seat; as also at other times when the Quire shall be apparailled for the honour of the Realm.

It. Eight Cusheons.

It. Thirty Albes, to make Surplices for the Ministers and Choristers.

It. Twenty-four old Cusheons to Kneel on.

It. Seven Clothes of Linnen, plain and diaper, for the Communion Table.

It. Five Towels.

It. Two Hangings of Tapestry, for the Quire.

It. A Turkey-Carpet for the Communion Table.

It. A Pastoral staff for the Bishop.

There was at that time also desired, by the said Dean and Chapter, allowance of xviii. vis. iiii. towards the Charges of taking down the steps and place of the high Altar; and for other furniture of convenient places and things for the administration of the Communion.

III.

Ordinatio Capellæ in magno Cimiterio super Ossamenta Mortuorum.

Ex Registro quodam (intit. More) penes Dec. et Cap. Eccl. S. Pauli Lond. fol. 154.

OMNIBUS Christi fidelibus, &c. Joannes Carpenter junior, civis et clericus communivitatis civitatis Lond. Executor Testamenti bonæ memoriæ Ricardi Whyt-nyngton, nuper Civis et Merceri Lond. ac pluries Majoris ejusdem civitatis, salutem in eo quem mater peperit, virgo manens. Viri providi et devoti, fervens debet esse desiderium et cura sollicita, divini cultus augmentum perpetuum salubriter ordinare, præsertim per Missarum solemnia continuè celebranda, quibus pro salute vivorum et requie mortuorum Dei filius unigenitus patri immolatur in hostiam, manibus Sacerdotis: ego verò Joannes, præmissa considerans, et lachrymali meditatione recogitans, quomodo speciosa Capella beatæ Mariæ virginis super ossamenta mortuorum in cimiterio S. Pauli Lond. quæ de Cantaria unius Capellani,

ex devotione cujusdam Rogeri Beyvene et aliorum civium Londini ab antiquo fundata, et de sex marcatibus redditus in London. per eundem Rogerum in testamento suo, ad sustentationem ipsius Capellani legatis, dotata; propter minus legalem fundationem ejusdem Cantariæ et insufficientiam legati prædicti, ac alias causas quamplurimas, sit et à diu fuerit vacans et inofficiata; ac de Capellano quocunque in certo totaliter destituta; certas terras, tenementa, et redditus in London. ad valorem octo marcarum de claro per annum cum nonnullis bonis dicti Ricardi de Wityngton et aliorum, administrationi meæ commissis, nuper de novo perquisivi ad inde denuò dotandum, fundandum, erigendum, et stabilendum in eadem Capella, unam Cantariam solidam et perpetuam de uno Capellano perpetuo, qui divina quo-

tidie pro animabus dictorum Rogeri Beyvene et Ricardi Wityngton, ac aliorum juxta ordinationem meam in hac parte facendam specialiter celebrabit, secundum vim, formam, et effectum certarum litterarum patentium serenissimi domini Regis Henrici sexti de speciali licentiâ suâ exinde mihi concessa, &c. gerentes datas apud Westm. xii^o. die Jan. anno regni sui octavo.

Virtute et auctoritate quarum, &c. ad foundationem et ordinationem dictæ Cantariæ, &c. procedo in hunc modum. Imprimis ad divini cultus reformationem et augmentum, ac salutem fidelium, et eorum maximè qui migrarunt ab hac luce, volo et ordino, quod exnunc sit et esse debeat in Capella prædicta quædam Cantaria solida et perpetua, de uno Capellano perpetuo, qui in re et nomine sit custos perpetuus ejusdem Capellæ, honestum quoque discretum et ydoneum presbyterum David Fleure, de cujus circumspectione et aliis virtutibus ad plenum et de diu sum expertus, in primum Capellanum ejusdem Cantariæ, hac prima vice ordino et constituo, ac ipsum Custodem perpetuum ejusdem Capellæ, sive Cantariæ, jam primò præficio et deputo, per præsentem. Volo quoque et ordino, quod dictus nunc custos Capellanus et successores sui Capellani, custodes ibidem, singulis diebus, cum facultas et oportunitas se obtulerunt, dicant infra Capellam prædictam vel procinctum ejusdem, matutinas, vesperas, et alias horas suas canonicas, nisi infirmitate, vel alia justa vel rationabili causa fuerint impediti: missas etiam quotidie celebrent in Capella supradicta, si et quando disponantur, nisi Canonicum

aliquod obstat, vel aliud impedimentum justum et rationale incurrat. In canone quoque singularum missarum suarum inter defunctos primò de præfato Rogero Beyven, deinde de dicto Ricardo Wityngton et Johanne Credy armigero, ex quorum bonis Cantaria prædicta ordinatur, subsequenterque de Johanne Shadworth, præcipuo adjutore ad eundem, et de animâ meâ, cum migrans ab hac luce, mentionem faciant specialem. Dicant ulterius dictus nunc custos Capellanus, et omnes successores sui custodes Capellani ibidem, singulis diebus ad missam, flexis genibus, Pater noster et Ave, cum speciali et mentali recommendatione dictorum Rogeri, Ricardi, et Johannis Credy, Deo et beatæ Mariæ virginis faciendâ, fundatores etiam et patroni dictæ Cantariæ, dum vixerint, et post decessum suum cum migraverint in Memoriam dicti nunc custodis et successorum suorum, intra missarum secreta, et cæteras devotiones suas specialiter inter alios habeantur: omnes quoque benefactores dictæ Capellæ, tam præsentem quam futuri, qui de bonis suis sibi à Deo collatis, aliquid donant augmentationi Cantariæ sive Capellæ prædictæ vel consilium aut auxilium ad hoc præstant, seu quorum occasione dicta Capella sive Cantaria melius in aliquo sustentari, et officium divinum honorificentius in ea fieri potuit, omnium orationum, cæterarumque devotionum dictæ Capellæ sive Cantariæ sint ipso facto participes (&c.) Data Londini, in festo Exaltationis S. Crucis Anno Domini MCCCC XXX. et anno Regni Regis Henrici sexti post conquestum nono.

LIII.

Kalendarium, sive Inventorium indentatum; factum inter Magistrum WILLIELMUM SAY Decanum, et Capitulum Ecclesiæ Cath. S. PAULI Lond. ac ROGERUM MERSH, unum Executorum Testamenti WALTERI SHYRINGTON Clerici, defuncti; nuper Cancellarii Regis HENRICI sexti Ducatus sui Lancastriæ, ac Canonici Stagiarii ejusdem Ecclesiæ, ex una parte: et Magistrum JOHANNEM RAVEN, et DAVID HAMPSTEDE Capellanos perpetuos Cantariæ dicti WALTERI, fundatæ, in Capella sua, situata juxta hostium Boreale Ecclesiæ prædictæ, ex altera parte: de omnibus et singulis libris, cum eorum contentis, existentibus in nova Libraria, per dictum WALTERUM nuper inchoata, et per ejus Executores plene constructa super claustrum Cimiterii ejusdem Ecclesiæ, vocatum Pardonchirch-Hawe, et liberatis præfatis Capellanis, ut custodibus dictæ Librariæ, xxv^o. die mensis Martii, Anno Domini MCCCC Lviii^o.

Ex vet. Rotulo in bibl. Hattoniana.

A

IMPRIMIS liber vocatus Catholicon, cum quatuor partibus Grammaticæ, viz. Orthographia, Ethimologia, Diasintestica, et Prosodia; Cujus voluminis 2^o folio incipit " Modo manere."

Item aliud volumen, in quo continentur tres libri; viz. Papias, Lucidarius et Innocentius, de miseria conditionis humanæ: 2º folio, "Relatum absconditum."

Item liber vocatus Hugucio, cum tabula ejusdem: 2º folio, "Ex eisdem componitur."

Item liber Isidori Ethimologiarum; et Hugucio abbreviatus in eodem volumine: 2º folio, "Resumas, non invenis."

Item liber vocatus Brito in summa; 2º folio, — "Nare et non secundum H."

Item liber Papiæ, 2º folio, "Abdias interpretatur."

B

Item tabula super libros Boicii de Consolatione Philosophiæ, et super libros Politicorum; 2º folio, "Mores in bonum."

Item liber vocatus Flores Philosophiæ; 2º folio, "Quod illud dicitur accidere."

Item S. Thomas super libros Me. ce. et de Anima, 2º folio, "Hominibus quidem est."

Item Egidius de regimine Principum, cum tabula præcedente, 2º folio, "Videtur enim natura."

Item Egidius de regimine Principum, 2º folio, "Dicitur quod amabilia."

C

Item Seneca de clementia, ad Neronem, 2º folio, "Sed etiam inter illos."

Item Epistolæ Senecæ ad Paulum, et è contra, in eodem volumine.

Item Seneca de naturalibus quæstionibus, ad Lucillum.

Item Tullius in Rethoricis.

Item Virgilius in Bucolicis.

Item Epistolæ Petri Blesensis.

Item Albumasar in suo introductorio in textu Philosophiæ, 2º folio, "Alius autem dicit."

D

Item Avicenna in Canone, 2º folio, "Doctrinæ principiis pertinet."

Item liber vocatus Corpus Medicinæ, 2º folio, "... riter quod suum est perficit."

Item liber medicinarum Johannucii Tegni Galieni, afforismorum Ypocratis, pulsuum Philareti, Theophili de speciebus et differentiis urinarum, pars prohemialis Regimen acutorum; Prologus Constantini Africani in libro februum. Viaticus Constantini Cassiensis monachi. Egidius de urinis; contenti in uno volumine, 2º folio, "Virtutis itaque partitio."

Item opusculum diversitatum Juris Civilis et Canonici, 2º folio, "Dilatorias proponendas."

Item Egidius de prædestinatione, in uno volumine.

Item Egidius, de formatione corporis humani, cum duabus tabulis in eodem volumine.

F

Item Cronica Radulphi de Diceto, 2º folio, "Nomina regionum."

Item liber de Historiis Angliæ, 2º folio, "Anno DCCLVII."

G

Item liber Romanæ historiæ, 2º folio, "Ascanius derelicto."

Item Historia trium Regum beatorum, 2º folio, "Dei Balaan, in libris."

Item Suetonius Tranquillus de vita Cæsarum, 2º folio, "in Eliciam legiones."

Item liber de gestis Britonum, 2º folio, "Alpinus filius."

Item liber Antiquitatis Judaicæ historiarum, et continet quinque libros, 2º folio, "Rediit ad Herodem."

Item in eodem volumine Josephus de Judaico bello, et continet septem libros.

H

Item Postilla Radulphi de Diceto super Ecclesiasticum, et super librum Sapientiæ, 2º folio, "Vel unumquodque translaturum."

Epistolæ Pauli, parum glossatæ, 2º folio, "Firmandos nos."
 Chrisostomus de laude S. Pauli, 2º folio, "Quoddam insigne virtutum."
 Textus quorundam librorum Bibliæ, viz. Ruthæ, Tobie, Judith, Hester, Paralipomenon, Machabeorum,
 et Esdræ, 2º folio, "...eris et ego."
 Epistolæ Pauli parum glossatæ, 2º folio, "Nunciatur in universo mundo."
 Psalterium modicè glossatum, 2º folio, "Quare fremuerunt gentes."
 Aurora, id est Biblia versificata, 2º folio, "Sunt violæ suntque."
 Postilla super Epistolas Pauli, 2º folio, "In virtute surgendi."
 Textus Ezechielis et Danielis, cum parva glosa super eosdem, 2º folio, "Jerum in tricesimo anno."

I

Postilla à principio Genesis, usque ad xxi. cap. Exodi, 2º folio, "In posse non est esse."
 Postilla super libros Exodi, Levitici, Numeri, et Deuteronomii, 2º folio, "Tanto magis."
 Postilla super Job, secundum fratrem Simonem de Hentone, 2º folio, "quo Gregorius libro moralium."
 Postilla super xxii. Prophetas, 2º folio, "Dicitur autem Civitatis hæc."
 Hugo de Vienna super Matthæum.
 Textus libri Ezechielis, glosatus, 2º folio, "Aliquando ex præterito tangit."
 Glosa super primam et secundam quinquagenam Psalterii, 2º folio, "Capite libri scriptum."
 Glosa super tertiam quinquagenam, 2º folio, "Et cilicium sunt Arma."
 Glosa super libros Isaie, Jeremiæ, et Trenorum, 2º folio, in glosa, "Quo videmus cælum."
 Evangelium Johannis glosatum, 2º folio, textus; "In principio erat verbum."
 Textus quatuor librorum Regum, glosatus, 2º folio, "Principia, id est aliam vim."

K

Textus Esdræ, Paralipomenon, et Machabeorum, glosatus, 2º folio, "In anno primo."
 Glosa super libros Job, Canticorum; Epistolas Jacobi, Petri, Johannis, et super Apocalipsim, 2º folio,
 "Vir erat in terra."
 Aurora, quæ est Biblia versificata, 2º folio, "Tamen nocturnum locutus est."
 Glosa super Leviticum, Numerum, et Deuteronomium, 2º folio, "...ulum immaculatum."
 Glosa super Genesim et Exodum, 2º folio glosæ, "Jubet ex principiis librorum."
 Glosa super Ezechielem et Danielelem, 2º folio glosæ, "Unde Johannes venientem."
 Glosa super Pentateuchon, id est super quinque libros Moysi, 2º folio, "Ministerio absconditam."
 Magister Historiarum, vel materia scolastica, 2º folio, "Illi magis putaretur."
 Tabula super Liram, et super Moralia S. Gregorii, 2º folio, In præcepto Ml. iid.
 Una Biblia 2º folio, "Et quæ non tam lingua."
 Doctor de Lira super Novum Testamentum, 2º folio, "Debent habere adinvicem."

L

Item una Biblia magna, 2º folio, q. "super Cxx credentium nomina."
 Prima pars Nicolai de Lira, 2º folio, "Absurda aliquando licet."
 Secunda pars Nicolai de Lira, 2º folio, "quod David potest comparari."
 Prima pars Concordantiæ, 2º folio, Exodus xii.
 Secunda pars Concordantiæ, 2º folio, xxii. b. somnis.
 Parvus liber Concordantiæ, distinctus per quinque libros, 2º folio, "quod omnia bona nostra."
 Prima pars Reportorii moralis, sive Dictionarii, 2º folio, "Divinis inspirationibus."
 Secunda pars Reportorii, sive Dictionarii, 2º folio, "Communtantur ¶ Sic vero."
 Tertia pars Reportorii moralis, sive Dictionarii, 2º folio, ¶ "Pallium verò jocunditatis."

M

Textus Isaie et Jeremiæ glosatus, et intitulus super Isaiaem et Jeremiam, 2º folio, "Jeronimus."
 Postilla super Isaiaem et Jeremiam, 2º folio, "Emulor transferendo."
 Postilla super Psalterium, 2º folio, "Deinde studere bono."
 Psalterium, secundum triplicem translationem, 2º folio, "quam per delectationem."
 Augustinus contra Julianum, 2º folio, - "ret opus ideo, in uno volumine."
 Cxxxix. Epistolæ Augustini ad Volucianum, et ad alios; et aliorum ad Augustinum, in eodem volumine.
 Augustinus de civitate Dei, 2º folio, "Curramus credendo," in alio volumine.

- Augustinus de perfectione justitiæ.
 Augustinus de ordine.
 Augustinus de verâ religione.
 Augustinus contra mendacium.
 Augustinus de mendacio.
 Augustinus in Iponosticon.
 Augustinus de duabus animabus.
 Augustinus de pœnitentia.
 Augustinus de agone Christiano.
 Augustinus de bono conjugali.
- } In eodem Volumine.
- Augustinus { De bono Virginali.
 Ad Inquis. Januarii.
 Contra adversarium legis et prophetarum.
 In libro retractationum.
 De fide et legibus.
- } In eodem Volumine.
- Augustinus { Super primam quinquagenam Psalterii, 2^o folio, " Quid superbit terra."
 Super secundam quinquagenam, 2^o folio, " Eum dominus de manu."
 Super tertiam quinquagenam, 2^o folio, " Patrem quod autem."

N

- Augustinus { De civitate Dei, 2^o folio, "... pore non putant esse."
 De verbis Domini, 2^o folio, " Ejusdem de verbis Domini."
- Historia Ecclesiastica, cum interpretationibus nominum Bibliæ, 2^o folio, 15 "à Sampson." In uno Volumine.
- Allegoriæ Historiarum Magistri Petri Commestoris.
 Innocentius de misteriis Missarum.
 Purgatorium Patricii.
 Jeronimus de cathalogo virorum illustrium.
 Gennadius de cathalogo virorum illustrium.
 Isidorus de cathalogo virorum illustrium.
 Isidorus de ortu et obitu patrum.
 Isidorus de ordine Novi ac Veteris Testamenti.
- } In eodem Volumine.
- Flores Historiarum Fratris Martini, in eodem Volumine.

- Augustinus { De octoginta tribus Questionibus, 2^o folio, " Utrum omnino sit, in alio Volumine."
 De orando Deo.
 De disciplina Christiana.
 De divinatione Demonum.
 De Ecclesiasticis dogmatibus.
 De Trinitate xv libri.
 De Conflictu Virtutum et Viciorum.
 Summa beati Augustini, in libro retractationum.
 De decem Cordis.
 In libro Soliloquiorum.
 In libro Confessionum.
 De libero Arbitrio.
 De vera et falsa Pœnitentia, 2^o folio, " Non sobrii, sed excedentes," in alio Volumine.
 De Doctrina Christiana libri quatuor.
 De Sermone Domini in monte, duo libri.
 De fide, ad Petrum.
 De fide Rerum invisibilium.
 De mirabilibus sacræ Scripturæ.
 In Enchiridion.
 De bono Perseverantiæ.
 Contra Julianum, sex libri.
 De spiritu et anima.
- } In eodem Volumine.

- S. Thom. { In opere solenni super Lucam, et super Johannem, 2^o folio, "Potens applicari."
Contra gentiles, 2^o folio, "Veritatem."
De Christo, vel in ultima parte summæ, 2^o folio, "Adequationem ad recompensationem."
Secunda secundæ, 2^o folio, "Opportet, sed ea quæ sunt."
In prima parte Summæ et prima secundæ, 2^o folio, "Sed in unoquoque genere."

O

- Prima pars Moralium Gregorii, continens decem libros, 2^o folio, "De cælo et tactas Oves."
Secunda pars Moralium continet xii libros, 2^o folio, "Veniat quare tacens."
Tertia pars Moralium continet xiii. libros, 2^o folio, "Major sit Deus homine."
Gregorius in Registro, continet xv. libros, 2^o folio, "Ad sancta loca."
Speculum super Moralia Gregorii, 2^o folio, "Magni esse inter omnes."
Pastoralia S. Gregorii, 2^o folio, "Incipiunt capitula." } In uno Volumine.
Speculum juniorum, de malo culpæ et pænæ. }
Pastoralia S. Gregorii, 2^o folio, "Quod aliter admonendi sunt." } In uno Volumine.
Dieta salutis. }
Liber diversorum Sermonum, 2^o folio, "Corporis diffusa sunt." } In uno Volumine.
Liber Dispensationum. }
Sermones Fratris Gorham, 2^o folio, "Ciliatione et sic pater." } In uno Volumine.
Distinctiones ejusdem. }
Sermones super Evangelia, 2^o folio, "minaria claritas." } In uno Volumine.
Tractatus de vocabilis Bibliæ. }
Hugo de Sacramentis, 2^o folio, "Quod operatio et promissio." }
Chrisostomus de laude S. Pauli 7. libelli, 2^o folio, "...nem, quasi volutans." In uno Volumine.
Liber Distinctionum, qui intitolatur "verbum abbreviatum," cum tabula capitulorum subsequendum,
in eodem Volumine.
Pastoralia S. Gregorii cum tabula precedente, in eodem Volumine.
Sermones Abbeville, 2^o folio, "Gloria item surgendi." } In uno Volumine.
Alii Sermones; qui incipiunt, "Tristitia vestra." }
Chrisostomus super Mathæum, operis imperfecti, 2^o folio, "Liber generationis," cum tabula super
eodem, in alio Volumine.
Speculum Peccatorum, in eodem Volumine.
Visio S. Edwardi Confessoris.
S. Thomas de Arcticulis Fidei.
Expositio Symboli.
Expositio Orationis Dominicæ.
Quædam meditatio de passione Christi, quæ incipit "Jesum." } In eodem Volumine.
Meditatio devota, quæ incipit, "Verbum secretum."
Meditatio Augustini de Spiritu Sancto.
Tractatus de Advocatione beatæ Mariæ.
Bernardus de dignitate Sacerdotum scrinio cordis inserendo.

P

- Sermones bonæ fortunæ, de donis Spiritus Sancti, cum quadam oratione beati
Augustini præcedente, 2^o folio, "Ejus pro quo venit." }
Ricardus de S. Victore, de Trinitate: incompletus. } In uno Volumine.
Alii Sermones, qui sic incipiunt, "Pacem relinquo vobis."
Ricardus de S. Victore, de Doctrina Cordis.
Sermones super Psalterium, 2^o folio, "Sanctum in Apostolos misit."
Sermones, qui sic incipiunt; "Scientes quia jam hora est."
Meditationes de Gaudiis beatæ Mariæ Virginis, 2^o folio, "Quarta meditatio erigit."
Meditationes de passione Domini, et compassione beatæ Virginis, "Quis dabit."
Meditatio beati Augustini, "Invoco te, Deus meus." } In uno Volumine.
Orationes Augustini et Ambrosii dicendæ ante Missam, cum aliis.
Meditatio Anselmi Terretinæ.
Meditatio Augustini, "Domine Deus meus:" }

- Prosologion Augustini, "Eia nunc homuncio."
 Orationes et Meditationes Anselmi, "Domine Jesu Christe."
 Regula beati Bernardi, "Cadente horologio."
 Meditationes beati Bernardi, "Multi multa sciunt."
 Expositio de arbore Consanguinitatis. "Quam bonum rei."
 Isidorus, de summo bono. Incompletus.
 Expositio Orationis Dominicæ, "Pater noster."
 Expositio quorundam Proverbiorum, "Et mortuo non habeas." Summa
 Raymundi.
- } In uno Volumine.
- Expositio moralis super Exodum. Incompleta. "Tota necessitas."
 Allegoriæ Petri Commestoris, 2º folio, "Masculum et fœminam."
 Postilla super Epistolas Canonicas, viz. Jacobi, Petri, Johannis, et Judæ.
 Allegoriæ, sive moralitates super librum Apocalypsis.
 Postilla super Evangelium Johannis.
 Liber Sermonum, 2º folio, "Tribuit; si enim daret."
 Remediarium Conversorum, continens duos libros, 2º folio, "Distinxi quare utraque."
 Divisiones Thematum super quosdam Sermones, 2º folio, "Missis fidelis."
 Item Manipulus Florum, 2º folio, "Necessitate sed spreta."
 Magister Historiarum, vel Materia Scholastica, 2º folio, "De jugi sacrificio."
 Summa Prædicantium, 2º folio, "Qui sepè et specialiter."
 Parisiensis de Vitiis et Virtutibus, 2º folio, "Quæ possunt valere."
 Una magna Biblia, 2º folio, "Et quæ non lingua."
- } In uno Volumine.
- Postilla super Epistolas Pauli, 2º folio, "iv pro mandatis termionalibus."
 Gregorius super Ezechielem, 2º folio, "Rursum Crucifigentes."
 Tractatus de Sacramento Eucharistiæ.
 Tractatus Ricardi de S. Victore, de Patriarchis.
 Tractatus de arra Animæ, incompletè.
 Bernardus de Consideratione.
 Jeronimus de omnipotentia Dei.
 Anselmus super Evangelium, "Intravit Jesus in quoddam castellum."
 Gregorius in ultima parte Ezechielis.
 Hugo in Didastolicon, id est, de studio legendi.
 Lathbury super librum Trenorum, secundum triplicem sensum, 2º folio, ".... le quo doctrinatur."
 Postilla super Epistolas Pauli; 2º folio, "Quibus estis et vos."
 Postilla fratris Willielmi de Rowell super Epistolas Pauli, 2º folio, "Hominis tamenque."
 Januensis in opere Quadragesimali, 2º folio, ".... dinis sursum germinans."
 Henricus Gandavus in suo Quodlibeta, 2º folio, "Quæ infirmatur."
 Magister Sententiarum, 2º folio, "Quod aliqui dicunt."
 Summa Henrici Gandavi de Possibilitate sciendi, 2º folio, "Si in Deo sit ponere."
 Summa Magistri Præpositini, 2º folio, "Filius est equalis patri."
 Rowell super librum Sententiarum, 2º folio, "Quia res et signa."
 Tarentinus super secundum Summarum, 2º folio, "Ad primum sic procedatur."
 Magister Summarum, 2º folio, "Quis ordo sit observandus."
 Sanctus Thomas super quartum Summarum, 2º folio, "Per similitudinem rei."
 Frater Willielmus de Southampton super totum librum Summarum, 2º folio, "Quod in aspectu
 non est virtus."
- } In uno Volumine.
- Quæstiones super quartum Sententiarum, cum lectura super eodem, 2º folio, "Samaritan autem."
 Sermones dominicales super Epistolas, 2º folio, "Abjiciendæ sunt quatuor tabulæ."
 Distinctiones fratris Mauricii, 2º folio, "xxxv eventus tabulæ."
 Manipulus Florum, 2º folio, "Eas à me tu verò summa."
 Parisiensis de Vitiis, 2º folio, "In Lxvii. quare timendum est tabulæ."
 Historiæ Actuum Apostolorum, 2º folio, "Interrogare eum dicentes."
- } In uno Volumine.
- Distinctiones Lincolnienses.

S

- Januensis in dominicalibus, 2^o folio, "Cibus mundi triplex."
 Summa Odonis in Omeliis, 2^o folio, "Nimium non præsumas." } In uno Volumine.
 Odo de Pœnitentiis.
 Tractatus de Fide et Moribus, 2^o folio, "Utrum debeat accedere."
 Tractatus de Articulis fidei, de Sacramentis, de Beatitudinibus, de
 Petitionibus, de Virtutibus et Viciis.
 Tractatus fratris Simonis de Henton, super eodem.
 Breviloquium fratris Boneventuræ super totam Theologiam.
 Tractatus ejusdem, qui dicitur Itinerarium mentis in Deum.
 Prosologion beati Anselmi, fide quærens, intellectum.
 Tractatus Magistri Roberti Grostest, in Gallico, de lapsu et repa- } In uno Volumine.
 ratione generis humani.
 Distinctiones Biardi, 2^o folio, "...nit michi aurem Dominus."
 Tabula exemplorum de habundantia adoptionum ad omnem mate-
 riam in Sermonibus, secundum ordinem Alphabeti.
 Liber Ecclesiasticis seu divinis officiis, qui intitulatur Gemma
 animæ.
 Liber Digesti veteris, intitulatus Decreta 2^o folio, "eodem tempore."
 Pupilla Oculi, 2^o folio, "Tum privata quociens."
 Speculum Curatorum, 2^o folio, "Filii Dei cohæredes."
 Tractatus de Decimis, per dominum Stephanum, quondam Archiepisc. Cantuar. } In uno Volumine.
 Speculum Peccatoris.
 Summa Confessorum, 2^o folio, "De Judeis et Paganis."
 Questiones Bartholomei, 2^o folio, "De edil. edi c."
 Extractus ex Decretis Romanorum Pontificum, 2^o folio, "Venenum pessimum Terpit."

T

- Liber Decretalium, cum textu sexti, 2^o folio, "Ut de altero intelligatur."
 Ivo Carnotensis Episcopus, de Collectione ecclesiasticarum Historiarum, 2^o folio, "mensæ frugalis."
 Casus Bartholomæi Oxon. 2^o folio, "...telligentiam et quantum."
 Liber Decretalium, 2^o folio, "Ditis copiam habere," } In uno Volumine.
 Innocentius quartus, de summa Trinitate et fide catholica.
 Decreta Conciliorum, 2^o folio, "Antistites per quos."
 Johannes de Deo, super Decreta, 2^o folio, "omnia talia."
 Lectura decretibus Magistri Bernardi de monte mirrato. } In uno Volumine.
 Summa Magistri Secardi.
 Opus Martini, de phano.
 Casus Bartholomei super Decreta et Decretalia, 2^o folio, "Erunt; sed non potuerunt."
 Liber Decretorum, 2^o folio, "Rodit leges navalium."
 Hostiensis in prima parte, 2^o folio, "Legem nemo bonum facere."
 Hostiensis in secunda parte, 2^o folio, "Ut probatur scilicet ibi."
 Liber Decretalium, 2^o folio, "Tuus unum sunt."
 Archidiaconus in Rosario, 2^o folio, "Præmittitur ergo quasdam."

U

- Liber Digesti veteris, 2^o folio, "Compositione xiii. librorum."
 Liber Institutionum et Collationum, 2^o folio, "Communi omnium homini."
 Liber Digestorum, 2^o folio, "xviii^o libro composita."
 Libri Decretalium Decretorum Digesti veteris; et Quæstiones Bartholomei, 2^o folio, "Carnis ad
 spiritum terrenorum."
 Volumen de Decretis et Consiliis diversis, 2^o folio, "Ceptum traditum est."
 Inventarium Juris, secundum Bengarium Cardinalem, 2^o folio, "De electi officii."
 Digestum Novum, 2^o folio, "Adeo ut cum fabris."
 Liber inforceiati Juris, 2^o folio, "...cunia tertia portio."
 Liber Codicis de Jure Civili, 2^o folio, "Sanctionibus, sic quoque vero."

LIV.

Codices MS. in Bibliotheca Paulina.

Lel. Col. tom. III. p. 47.

GULIELMI MELDUNENSIS libri quatuor de Regibus Anglorum.

Ejusdem libri tres, de Novella historia, id est Henrici Secundi.

Postillæ Simonis de Henton super Job.

Strabus Gallus super Deuteronom.

Tractatus Magistri Johannis de Basingstoke de ordine Evangeliorum, per annum. Fuit hic Archidiaconus Legecestrensis, et olim studuerat Athenis, ut titulus libri indicabat, de quo etiam (si recte meminij) Parisius, monachus S. Albani, scribit. Liber verò Johannis sic incipit, "Omnia tempus habent."

Gulielmi cujusdam Deflorationes, de vita et moribus Philosophorum ad Gutlacum. Incipit "Amico suo Gutlaco."

Postillæ Magistri Radulphi de Diceto, olim Decani S. Pauli Lond. super Ecclesiasticum et librum Sapientiæ. Fuit Doctor Theologiæ, at non satis mihi constat, num etiam Anglus fuerit.

Gorham, super omnes Epistolas Pauli.

Ejusdem Sermones et Distinctiones.

Ejusdem Postillæ super Lucam et Johannem.

Sermones Repington.

Armacanus de quæstionibus Armenorum.

Waleys ad omne genus hominum, alias Communiloquium.

Lindwoode super Provincialia Decreta.

Moralitates Triveti super xv. libros Ovidii.

Walden super versutias Wiclivi.

Septuaginta duæ Quæstiones Wifordi de Sacramento Eucharistiæ.

Alington de adoratione imaginum. inc. "Omnis plantatio," &c.

Articuli Wiford contra Wiclivum, in quatuor operibus vel libris.

Absolutio Thomæ Winterton contra Johannem Wiclive. inc. "Sicut testante Apostolo."

Quæstiones de potestate conficiendi Eucharistiam.

LV.

Libri reperti in Thesauraria S. PAULI Lond. primo die Mensis Maii, An. Domini MCCCC Lxxxvi^o
post mortem Domini JOHANNIS GRYMSTONE nuper Sacristæ ibidem; et nunc in custodia
Domini THOMÆ SMYTH Sacristæ.

Ex vet. Rotulo in bibl. Hatton.

Imprimis Libri in Domo exteriori super magnum lectrinum, ut patet inferiùs.

UNUS liber de Latinis vocabulis, secundùm ordinem Alphabeti, intitulatus Elementarium doctrinæ
erudimentum; qui et Paas nuncupatur, 2^o folio, "Res et alias."

Item Remigius super Donatum, in eodem Volumine.

Item alius liber in quo continentur

Tractatus moralis de vitiis et virtutibus, qui dicitur Dieta salutis.

Tractatus de difficilibus vocabulis Bibliæ, secundùm ordinem Alphabeti.

Alius Tractatus theologicus, qui dicitur Angelus, de diversa terminorum significatione,
secundùm ordinem Alphabeti.Tractatus, qui dicitur Speculum Curatorum, de Viciis, Virtutibus, et Sacramentis, et aliis in
eodem Volumine, 2^o folio, "In statu prælationis."

Item alius liber, vocatus Psalterium, glossatus, 2^o folio, "Terreni Adam."
 Liber continens Magnas Derivationes verborum et nominum, secundum Hugucionem, 2^o folio, "Audio."
 Liber tractans de Vocabulis verborum et nominum, 2^o folio, "Acalnaster belebefore."
 Liber vocatus Doctor de Lira, 2^o folio, "Natura Angelica."
 Liber vocatus Magister Historiarum, 2^o folio, "Consummationem."
 Liber vocatus Rationale divinorum, 2^o folio, "Particularem."
 Liber super quatuor Evangelis, glossatus, 2^o folio, "Fides, Spes, Caritas."
 Liber vocatus Biblia pulcherrima, 2^o folio, "a. e. n. loginate."
 Liber vocatus Manuale bonum, in armariolo jacens.

In media Domo.

ITEM liber vocatus Portiforium antiquum, secundum usum Sarum, 2^o folio, "Ovem et vitam."

In inferiori Domo Thesauraria.

INPRIMIS, Liber vocatus Portiforium vetus secundum usum S. Pauli, cujus coopertorium debile, 2^o folio, "Veni Domine visitare."
 Item liber vocatus Manuale, cum Placebo et Dirige in Kalendario, 2^o folio, "Prima necat."
 Liber vocatus parvum Missale, in quo plures Missæ scribuntur cum præfationibus, et secretis Missis, 2^o folio, "Esse nec ipsam."
 Item aliud Manuale, cum Placebo et Dirige, cum exultat jam Angelica, in fine libri, 2^o folio, "Cum vivit et regnat."
 Item aliud Manuale cum Placebo et Dirige, 2^o folio, "In unitate Spiritus Sancti."
 Liber continens Sermones Augustini et Jeronimi et aliorum, 2^o folio, "...ret Magistri docentis."
 Psalterium pulcherrimum habens coopertorium rubeum, cum xiv foliis decenter natis, cum ymaginibus auri; et Kalendario sequente ante Psalterium, 2^o folio, "à nobis jugum ipsorum."
 Liber de extractis de Evidentiis in Thesauraria S. Pauli Lond. 2^o folio, "Item de pitancia."
 Psalterium cum Placebo et Dirige in fine, 2^o folio, "Qui non abiit." Ex dono Ricardi de Gravesende Episcopi.
 Unus liber tractans de Omelia Sanctorum, 2^o folio, "Vita Paulini archiepiscopi."
 Item vetus Psalterium, cum uno kalendario ante Psalterium, 2^o folio, "Et possessionem."
 Unum Missale pulchrum et bonum, 2^o folio, "Per invocationem." Deficit unum pynne extra librum.
 Aliud pulchrum Missale, 2^o folio, "Deus invictæ virtutis;" carens uno claspe et uno pynne.
 Aliud Missale quotidie serviendo ad summum Altare, 2^o folio, "...medicatur, et."
 Vetus Missale secundum usum S. Pauli, 2^o folio, "Lectio Epistolæ."
 Aliud Vetus Missale, secundum usum S. Pauli, 2^o folio, "à die Festivitatibus" cum claspis de cupro.
 Unus liber vocatus Psalterium vetus, glosatum, 2^o folio, "Pereatis."
 Unum Manuale antiquum, 2^o folio, "Cum impositione."
 Liber continens Themata divisa, 2^o folio, "Aguas."
 Psalterium interlineatum Anglico, 2^o folio, "Montem sanctum."
 Psalterium glosatum, 2^o folio, "Dicentem."
 Alius liber, 2^o folio, "Divinam."
 Alius liber vocatus Manuale vetus, 2^o folio, "Benedixisti."
 Unus Textus antiquus, habens ex uno latere ymaginem Salvatoris, cum Maria et xii Apostolis argenteis, insculptis, 2^o folio, "Ad decem."
 Unus Textus vetus sine claspis, malè ligatus; habens ex uno latere ymaginem Crucifixi, Mariæ, et Johannis, deauratos; per circumferentiam habens xiii Rosas argenteas; et deficiunt aliæ xiii Rosæ argenteæ; serviendo cotidie ad summum Altare.
 Unus magnus Textus et optimus Evangeliorum; habens, ex una parte, ymaginem Crucifixi, Mariæ, et Johannis, argenteas, et deauratas: habens in inferiori circumferentia, xxii Rosas argenteas, et deauratas cum una ymagine in quatuor corneris illius Texti, cum uno claspe, 2^o folio, "Fugere."

Alius Textus super Evangelia, habens ex una parte ymagines Crucifixi, Mariæ, et Johannis, argenteas et deauratas, cum xviii Rosis in inferiori circumferentia; cum quatuor ymaginibus ad quatuor corneria Texti; cum duobus claspes, 2º folio, “. . . fusione sonitus.”

Alius Textus super Epistolas cum duobus claspes; habens coopertorium rubeum de velvet, cum quatuor knopes argenteis: et ex altera parte habens ymaginem S. Pauli cum gladio in manu sua, argenteo et deaurato, cum uno sole, cum septem solis deficientibus, cum quatuor armis in corneriis ejusdem Texti; 2º folio, “Judex ante januam.”

Alius Textus super Evangeliiis, cum uno claspes; habens ex uno latere quinque knopes argenteas: ex altera parte ymaginem Salvatoris insculptam, argenteam et deauratam, cum xxxi Rosis argenteis et deauratis in circumferentia, 2º folio, “In extinguiibili.”

Liber Tropotorii, 2º folio, “Eandem.”

Liber vocatus Manuale, 2º folio incipit.

Liber super Epistolas Pauli et Evangelistæ Johannis, 2º folio, “Johannem virginem.”

Liber vocatus Biblia vetus, 2º folio, “Sileam rationem.”

Unum Psalterium antiquum, cum historiis depictis correspondentibus cuilibet Psalmo.

Unum Ordinale secundum primariam ordinationem et antiquam Ecclesiæ S. Pauli Lond. 2º folio, “Jure fecisti.”

Liber Sermonum antiquus, 2º folio, “Nazareus, id est floridus.”

Unus antiquus liber super Epistolas, 2º folio, “Ad filios.”

Liber de diversis Sententiis, 2º folio, “Habeatur vel detur.”

Liber de vita S. Francisci, 2º folio, “Universi fratres.”

Liber antiquus de Apostolis, et S. Jeronymi, 2º folio, “Tueare.”

LVI.

Books appertaining to the Cathedral Church of S. PAUL in London; delivered by Mr. HENRY COLE, late Dean of the same Church, to Mr. Dr. MEY, now Dean there, xxth Day of September, Anº 1559.

Ex vet. membr. penes Dec. et Cap. eccl. Cath. S. Pauli.

IMPRIMIS, a Book of the Statutes and Ordinances of the new Grammar School of Pauls.

Item a Book of Rents, in Dean Shirborn's time; and also of all the spiritual Promotions belonging to the Church.

A Book intituled “De Residentia S. Pauli.”

A Book intituled “Statutes used in Dean Collet's days.”

A Book intituled “Indenturæ Maneriorum Ecclesiæ S. Pauli.”

A Book intituled “Liber visitationis Johannis Colet Decani Ecclesiæ S. Pauli Lond. sub anno Domini 1506.”

Another Book intituled “De Residentia S. Pauli.”

A Book written upon the margent, “De Præbendis.”

A Book intituled “Visitatio per duos Stagiarios; anno regis Henrici Sexti xxxii.”

A book written in Parchment of certain Statutes collected by Dean Colet, being bound in boards, and covered with black leather.

A Book of Accompts of the Church, for the first Year of Queen Mary.

A Book of certain Statutes and Customs of the Church of S. Paul, collected together by Ralph Baldock, some time Dean there.

A Book of the State of the Lands, Manours, and Possessions of the Church of S. Paul; and of the Offices of divers Ministers of the same Church.

LVII.

De Londoniensibus Episcopis.

Ex Cod. MS. penes p̄mf. D. et Cap. G. Mr. Wharton's Book de Episcop. Lond. et Asaph.

Temporibus Britonum in Urbe LONDONIÆ multi floruerunt Archiepiscopi; sed Anglorum Temporibus, Dignitate translata, primus sedit Londoniensis Episcopus MELLITUS, consecratus ab AUGUSTINO Archiepiscopo Cantuariæ, Anno Gratiae sexcentesimo quarto.

- CEDDUS, Anno 621.
 WYNE Episcopus, non numeratus.
 ERKENWALDUS, Anno 680.
 WALTERUS.
 IGUALDUS.
 EGUF.
 WYCHET.
 FILBRYTH.
 EDGAR.
 KENWALDUS.
 EBADDUS.
 HERBERTUS.
 OSMUNDUS.
 ETHENODUS.
 CELBERTUS.
 CERULPHUS.
 STIBUTULPHUS.
 ETSTANUS.
 WULSIUS.
 EDELWARDUS.
 ELSTANUS.
 WLSTANUS.
 ELFUNUS, 1000.
 ALWYNUS, 1044.
 ELPHUORDUS.
 ROBERTUS primus anno 1050.
 WILLELMUS 1051.
 HUGO DE AUREVALLE.
 MAURICIUS, an. 1077.
 RICARDUS primus, an. 1108.
 GILBERTUS UNIVERSALIS, anno 1127.
 ROBERTUS DE SIGILLO, anno 1139.
 RIC. BEUMIES, 1152.
 GILBERTUS FOLIOT, 1163.
 RICARDUS Tertius, 1190.
 WILLELMUS DE S. MARIE ECCLESIA, consecratus ab HUBERTO CANTUAR. Archiep. apud Westmonasterium, anno 1199.
 EUSTACHIUS DE FAUKENBERGH, consecratus anno 1221.
 ROGERUS LE VEIR, consecratus anno 1229.
 FULCO BASSET, consecr. 1244.
 HENR. DE WENGHAM, consecr. anno 1259.
 RIC. TALEBOTH, electus, confirmatus, moritur anno consecrationis anno 1262.
 HENR. DE SANDWICO, consecratus an. D. 1262.
 JOHANNES DE CHISHUL, consecratus fuit in ecclesia S. Mariæ de Suthwark, et eodem die inthronizatus apud S. Paulum 1274.
 RIC. DE GRAVESENDE, consecratus fuit apud Coventre 1290.
 RAD. DE BALDOK, consecratus fuit apud Curiam Rom. an. 1306.
 GILB. DE SEGRAVE, consecratus apud Cantuar. in festo S. Kath. an. 1313.
 RIC. DE NEWPORT, consecratus apud Cantuar. an. 1317.
 STEPH. DE GRAVESENDE, consecratus apud Cantuar. anno 1319.
 RIC. DE BENTWORTHE, consecratus apud Lamehith, anno 1338.
 RAD. DE STRATFORD, consecratus apud Cantuar. an. 1339.
 MICH. NORTHBURGH, confirmatus 7. die ---- an.
 SIMON DE SUDBURY, consecratus an. 1362.
 ROB. DE BRAYBROKE, consecratus 5 Jan. 1381.
 ROGERUS WALDEN, provis. per Papam Innocentium 7.^{mm} 10 Dec. 1404.
 NICH. BUBBEWITH, consecratus an. 1406.
 RIC. CLIFFORD, translatus 13 Oct. 1407.
 JOH. KEMPE, translatus anno 1422.
 WILL. GREY, consecratus 26 Maii, 1426.
 ROB. FITZ-RUGH, consecratus 16 Sept. 1431.
 ROB. GILBERT.
 THOMAS KEMPE, consecratus 8 Feb. 1449.
 RIC. HILLE, consecratus 15 Nov. 1489.
 THO. SAVAGE, Roffensis Episc. huc translatus 1496.
 GULIELMUS WARHAM, consecratus 1503.
 GULIEL. BARNES, 1505.
 RIC. FITZ-JAMES, Episc. Cicestr. huc translatus, 1506.
 CUTHBERTUS TUNSTAL, consecratus 19 Oct. 1522.
 JOHANNES STOKESLY, consecr. 19 Julii 1530.
 EDMUNDUS BONER, installatus 3 Apr. 1540.
 NICH. RIDLEY, 1549.
 EDM. GRINDALL, consecratus 21 Dec. 1559.
 EDWINUS SANDES, Wigorn. Episc. huc translatus 13 Julii 1570.
 JOHANNES ELMER, consecratus 24 Martii 1576.
 RICH. FLETCHER, 1594.
 RIC. BANCROFT, consecr. 1597.
 RIC. VAUGHAN, Cestrensis Episc. huc translatus mense Jan. 1604.
 THOMAS RAVIS, Gloucestr. Episc. huc translatus 19 Maii 1607.
 GEORGIUS ABBOT, Cov. et Litch. Episc. huc translatus Jan. 1609.
 JOH. KING, consecr. 8 Sept. 1611.
 GEORGIUS MOUNTAINE, 1621.
 GUIL. LAUD, 1628.
 GUIL. JACKSON, 1635.
 GILBERTUS SHELTON, 1660.
 HUMPHRIDUS HINCHMAN.
 HENRICUS COMPTON.
 JOH. ROBINSON.

LVIII.

Nomina Decanorum Ecclesiae S. PAULI.

Ex Cod. MS. penes prae. D. et Cap. [G] 74. a.

LOVEGARUS.		RADULPHUS DE BALDOK (primo Archidiaconus. Midd.)
GODWYNUS.	} ante Conquestum.	1297.
SYREDUS.		ARNALDUS DE CANTILUPO, 1308, (postea Cardinalis.)
ULSTANUS, cujus tempore statutum fuit per		JOHANNES DE SANDALE, electus.
Mauricium Episcopum et Capitulum, Psalterium		RICARDUS DE NEUPORT, electus.
quotidie dici inter xxx. Canonicos, per		VITALIS BASCO, per provisionem.
quinos Psalmos.		JOHANNES DE EVERDON, per permutationem, 1328.
GULIELMUS.		GILBERTUS DE BRUERA, 1339.
ELFWYNUS.		RICARDUS DE KYLMYNGTONE, per provisionem.
LUIREDUS.		THOMAS TRYLLEK, per electionem.
RADULPHUS, anno 1150.		JOHANNES DE APELBY, per provisionem.
ALARDUS DE BURNHAM.		THOMAS EVERE, per provisionem.
ROBERTUS DE WATFORD.		THOMAS STOWE, per electionem.
HUGO DE MARINIS.		THOMAS MORE, per electionem.
RADULPHUS DE DICETO, anno 1183.		REGINALDUS KENTWODE, per electionem.
MARTINUS DE PATSHUL.		THO. LYSEUS, per electionem, 1441.
WALTERUS DE LANGFORD.		LAUREN. BOTHE, electus 22 Nov. 1456.
GALFRIDUS DE LUCIE, 1237.		WILL. SAY, electus 21 Nov. 1457.
WILL. DE S. MARIE ECCLESIA, 1237.		ROGERUS RADCLYFFE, electus 15 Dec. 1468.
HENR. DE CORNHILL, 1245.		THOMAS WYNTERBURN, electus 25 Sept. 1471.
WALT. DE SALERNE, aliàs dictus WALT. DE		GULIELMUS WORSLEY.
LONDON, (postea Archiep. Tuamensis in		ROBERTUS SHURBURNE.
Hibernia.)		JOHANNES COLLET.
ROBERTUS DE BARTHONE.		RICARDUS PACE.
PETRUS DE NEUPORT.		RICARDUS SAMPSON.
RICARDUS THALEBOTH.		JOHANNES INCENT.
GALFRIDUS DE FERINGS, 1263.		GULIELMUS MAY.
JOHANNES DE CHISHULLE.		JOH. FECKMAN.
HERVICUS DE BORHAM, 1276.		HENRICUS COLE.
THOMAS DE INGALDESTHORPE, 1270, (trans-		ALEXAND. NOWELL.
latus in Episc. Roff.)		JOHANNES OVERALL.
ROGERUS DE LA LEYE, 1287.		VALENTINUS CARY.
WILL. DE MONTFORT, 1292.		

Lel. Col. vol. 1.
p. 489.Ex Godwini Com-
mentarii, de Præ-
sulibus.

LIX.

Letter of Dr. JOHN SMYTHE, Canon Residentiary of ST. PAUL'S, to Sir EDWARD BAYNTON, Knt., Vice-Chamberlain to Queen ANNE BOLEYN, respecting a rich Cross kept in the Cathedral.

[MS. Harl. Brit. Mus. 295. fol. 149. b.]

AFTER my righte harty recommendacones whear the Kyngs grace by instructyon hathe in knowledge of a pressyous lytle crosse, with a crusefyxe, all of pure gold, with a riche ruby in the syde, and garnished with foare greete diamonds, iiij. greete emeraulds, and iiij. large ballasses, with xij. great

orient perles, &c. which crosse is in our chorche amonge other juelles: and uppon the Kings highe affectyone and plesure of the syghte of the sam, I with otheres of my bretheren Resydries had yesterdaye in comaundements by the mouthe of Mr. Secretary, in the Kings name, to be with his

Grace with the same crosse to morowe. I secretly asserten you and my lovinge master and trusty frend that by myne espessyall instructyon, convey-aunce, and labores, his Grace shall have highe plesure thearin to the accompleshement of his affectyon in and of the sam of our fre gyfte, trustyng ondy in his charitable goodnes alwayes to be shewed to oure Chorche of St. Pawle, and to the mynesters of the same, in their juste and resonable causes and shuts. Further, wher my unkynd brother Mr. Incente longe tyme as I understand hathe made secret labores to supplante me of the meanes house which nowe I have by the sufferance of Mr. Doctore Sampson, Deane of the Kyngs Chapel, and have expended theare for the mayntenance of the same place above the sune of xliⁱⁱ. And the same Mr. Incente for the performance of his sayd intente will make forther labores, as I am instructed, to have the same authority and governance of the Denry of Paules as the same Mr. Doctore Sampson hathe. It mighte please you of your goodnes and wisdom to enterprise in the matere with the Queenes Grace for me, consideringe my tender and moste faithfull and diligente love and servis alwaies shewed unto hir Grace at the time of hir gracious coronacion, and at the joyfull tyme of the berthe of my Ladye

Princes, and at all other tymes in expedissyon of hire honorable letteres for the promossyones of hir chaplenes and servants: ayenste all which things the sayd Mr. Incente ever impugned me spessyally in expedissyon of hir sayd honorable leters with suche words, right odious and greevos, that my pene shameth to write, albeit ye shall knowe it at our nexte meetyng trully (afor God) and of no mallys. St. yf ye cane speed me with the Queenes Grace to obtayne the authority that Mr. Doctor Sampson hath conserninge our Denry, or to let the fraudulent porpos and malissyous intente of the sayd Mr. Incente in this behalfe, I shall geve you twoe yeares farne rent of my prebende of Alkanings, and so foarthe as I shall fynd your further goodnes unto me, prayinge you to geve credense unto this bringer, my servante, caled Thomas Benger. And thus fare ye as well as your gentell hart can devise. Written this morninge of the Feaste of Pentecoste the 16 daye of this Maye

Your well assurede

JOHN SMYTHE.

To the righte Worshipfull and his right trusty and welbelovyd good master and frend Sir EDWARD BAYNTON, Knyghte, Vice Chamberlen to the Queenes Grace, These.

LX.

The Privy Council's Letter to Bishop BONNER, for the Reformation of certain Masses at ST. PAUL'S.

Wilk. Concil. tom. iv. p. 54.

AFTER hearty commendations, having very credible notice that within that your Cathedral church there be as yet the Apostles Mass and Our Ladies Masse, and other Masses of such peculiar names, under the defence and commination of Our Ladies Communion, and the Apostles' Communion, used in private Chapels and other remote places of the same, and not in the Chancel, contrary to the King's Majesty's proceedings, the same being for the misuse displeasing to God; for the place, Pauls, in example not tolerable, for the fondness of the name a scorn to the reverence of the communion of the Lord's body and blood: we, for the augmentation of God's honour and glory, and the consonance of His Majesty's laws, and the avoiding of murmur, have thought good to will and command you, that from henceforth no such Masses in this manner be in your church any longer used, but that the holy blessed communion, according to the Act of Parliament, be ministred at the high Altar

of the church, and in no other places of the same; and only at such time as your high Masses were wont to be used, except some number of people desire (for their necessary business) to have a communion in the morning, and yet the same to be executed at the chancel at the high Altar, as it is appointed in the book of the public service, without cautele or digression from the common order. And herein you shall not only satisfy our expectation of your conformity in all lawful things, but also avoid the murmur of sundry, that be therewith justly offended, and so we bid your Lordship heartily farewell.

From Richmond, the 24th of June, 1549.

Your loving friends,

E. SOMERSET. R. RICH, *Chanc.*
W. SAINT-JOHN. FR. SHREWSBURY.
E. MONTAGUE. W. CECIL.

LXI.

Bishop BONNER'S Letter to the Dean and Chapter of ST. PAUL'S, upon his Receipt of the Letter from the Council.

Ibid. p. 35.

To my right worshipful friends and most loving good brethren, Master Dean of Pauls, with all the Canons residentiaries, Prebendaries, Sub-deans, and Ministers of the same, and every of them, with speed.

RIGHT Worshipful,

With most hearty commendations, so it is, this Wednesday the 26th of June, going to dinner, I received letters from the King's Council by a pursevant; and the same do I send now herewith unto you, to the intent you may peruse them

well, and proceed accordingly; praying you in case all be not present, yet those that be now resident and supplying the places, may in their absence call the company together of the church, and make declaration hereof unto them. Thus committing you to God right well to fare. Written with speed, this six and twentieth of June, at one of the clock.

Your loving Brother,

EDM. LONDON.

LXII.

Pro Decano et Capitulo Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Sancti Pauli London. de Concessionibus sibi et heredibus.

Prima Pars Patentium de anno regni Regine Elizabethæ decimo quarto.

REGINA, &c. omnibus ad quos &c. salutem. Cum præcharissimus pater noster Henricus Octavus, nuper Rex Angliæ, per literas suas patentes sub magno sigillo Angliæ confectas, gerentes datum apud Westm. nono die Junii, anno regni sui tricesimo sexto, inter alia dedit et concessit Decano et Capitulo Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Sancti Pauli London, totum manerium suum de Hawkesburie, in com. suo Essex. cum suis juribus et pertinentiis universis, nuper monasterio de Barkinge, in eodem com. dudum spectantem et pertinentem; necnon totum manerium suum de Walden Abbatis in com. suo Hertf. cum suis juribus, membris, et pertinentiis universis, nuper monasterio Sancti Albani in dicto com. Hertf. dudum spectantem et pertinentem; ac etiam totum manerium suum de Therfield in dicto com. Hertf. cum suis juribus, membris, et pertinentiis universis, nuper monasterio de Ramesay in com. suo Hunt. dudum spectantem et pertinentem; necnon totum manerium suum de Totnam, alias Totenham, in com. suo Midd. cum suis juribus, membris, et pertinentiis universis, nuper prioratu de Christ Church London. dudum spectantem et pertinentem; ac etiam totum manerium suum de Freren, alias Kingsbury, in dicto com. suo Midd. cum suis juribus, membris, et pertinentiis universis, nuper prioratu, sive Hospitali Sancti Johannis Jerusalem

in Anglia dudum spectantem et pertinentem; ac etiam totum manerium suum de Whetston, alias Freren Bernett, in eodem com. suo Midd. cum suis juribus, membris, et pertinentiis universis, eidem nuper prioratu, sive Hospitali Sancti Johannis Jerusalem in Anglia dudum spectantem et pertinentem; necnon totum manerium suum de Bigginge, in dicto com. suo Essex. cum suis juribus, membris, et pertinentiis universis, nuper monasterio de Stratford Langthorne, in eodem com. dudum spectantem et pertinentem, ac tunc vel nuper ante in tenura sive occupatione cujusdam Johannis Wright, vel assignatorum suorum; necnon totam rectoriam suam de Edmonton, in dicto com. suo Midd. cum suis juribus et pertinentiis universis, nuper percellam possessionum Thomæ Audley, militis domini Audeley de Walden; ac etiam totam rectoriam et ecclesiam suam de Hempstede, alias dicta Hemelhamsted, in dicto com. suo Hertf. cum suis juribus, membris, et pertinentiis universis, nuper domui sive collegio de Asheridge, in eodem com. dudum spectantem et pertinentem; ac totam rectoriam et ecclesiam suam de Walden Abbatis, in dicto com. suo Hertf. cum suis juribus, membris, et pertinentiis universis, dicto nuper monasterio Sancti Albani dudum spectantem et pertinentem; ac rectoriam et ecclesiam suam de Totnam, alias Totinham, in dicto com. suo Midd.

cum suis juribus et pertinentiis universis, dicto nuper prioratui de Christ Church London dudum spectantem et pertinentem; necnon totam rectoriam et ecclesiam suam de Freren alias dictam Kingsburie in dicto com. suo Midd. cum juribus et pertinentiis universis, dicto nuper prioratui sive Hospitali Sancti Johannis Jerusalem in Anglia dudum spectantem et pertinentem; ac etiam totam rectoriam et ecclesiam suam de Hornedon, alias dictam Hornedon super Montem, in dicto com. suo Essex. cum suis juribus et pertinentiis universis dicto nuper Monasterio de Barking dudum spectantem et pertinentem; necnon totum mariscum suum cum pertinentiis vocatum Lambert Marshe, jacentem et existentem in parochia de Fobbinge in dicto com. suo Essex. dicto nuper monasterio de Barkinge dudum spectantem et pertinentem; necnon totum mariscum suum cum pertinentiis vocatum Ruggleberd et Rauntisberd, jacentem et existentem in parochia de Sowthbenflete in dicto com. suo Essex. eidem nuper monasterio de Barkinge dudum spectantem et pertinentem; ac etiam totum molendinum suum aquaticum vocatum Walden Mill, alias dictum Whitewell Mill, cum suis juribus et pertinentiis universis, scituatam, jacentem, et existentem in Walden Abbatis in dicto com. suo Hertf. ad dicto* nuper Monasterio Sancti Albani dudum spectantem et pertinentem; ac omnia et singula stagua, fossata, rivos, rivulos et aquarum cursus, sectas, vias, aquas, piscarias et piscationes, commoditates, emolumenta, et hereditamenta sua quaecunque in Walden Abbatis prædicta, dicto molendinospectantia sive pertinentia; ac totum capitale mesuagium suum cum pertinentiis in Walden Abbatis prædicta, vocatum Legatts, alias Howenden, dicto nuper Monasterio Sancti Albani dudum spectantem et pertinentem; ac omnia et singula mesuagia, terras, tenementa, ac cætera hereditamenta sua quaecunque in Walden Abbatis prædicta, cum eodem capitali mesuagio dimissa seu locata; necnon totam pensionem sive annualem redditum quinquaginta trium solidorum et quatuor denariorum, annuatim exeuntem de rectoria de Therfelde in dicto com. suo Hertf. vel per rectorem de Therfelde prædicta pro tempore existentem solvend. dicto nuper monasterio de Ramesey dudum spectantem et pertinentem; ac etiam omnia et singula mesuagia, terras, tenementa, prata, pascua, pasturas, redditus, reversiones, servitia, ac cætera hereditamenta sua quaecunque, cum eorum pertinentiis universis, jacentia sive existentia in Parva Thorowke in dicto com. suo Essex. et cognita per nomen seu per nomina de Stotenleys et Betenleys, et cum prædicto manerio de Bigging dicto Johanni Wright tunc dimissa seu locata, et dicto nuper

monasterio de Stratford Langthorne dudum spectantia et pertinentia; ac etiam omnia et singula mesuagia, molendina, domos, edificia, terras, tenementa, prata, pascua, pasturas, redditus, reversiones, servitia, redditus oneris, redditus siccus, ac redditus super quibuscunque dimissionibus et concessionibus, reservatos annuitates, annuales redditus, firmas, feodi firmas, aquas, piscarias et piscationes, boscos, sub-boscos, jumpna, brueras, moras communias, vias, vacua funda, curias letas, curiarum proficua, visus franc. pleg. ac omnia quæ ad visum franci plegii pertinent seu imposterum spectare possint aut debent, nativos, nativas, et villanos cum eorum sequelis, feoda militum, warda, maritagia, escaetas, relevia, herietta, bona et catalla, waviata, extrahuras, glebas, decimas, oblationes, obventiones, pensiones, porciones, fructus, proficua, commoditates, emolumenta, et hæreditamenta sua quaecunque, cum eorum pertinentiis universis, tam spiritualia quam temporalia cujuscunque sit generis, natura, vel speciei, seu quibuscunque nominibus sciuntur, censeantur, vel cognoscantur, scituata, jacentia, existentia, provenientia, crescentia, sive renovan. in villis, campis, parochiis, seu hamelettis de Edmonton in dicto com. suo Midd. ac in Hawkesburie, Fobbinge, et Sowthbenflett in dicto com. suo Essex. ac in Hempsted, alias Hemehamsted, alias dict. Hehelhamstede, Bovinden, Flanden, Walden Abbatis, et Therfelde in dicto com. suo Hertf. ac in Totnam alias Totenham, Freren alias dicta Kingesburie, Harrow, Hendon, Whetston, et Freren Barnett in dicto com. suo Midd. ac in Bigginge, Chaldewell, Chaldewdeic, Westilburye, Mocking Parva, Thorowke, et Hornedon, alias dict. Hornedon super Montem, in dicto com. suo Essex, aut in eorum seu earum aliquo vel aliqua aut alibi ubicunque in dictis com. suis Essex. Hertf. et Midd. seu in eorum aliquo dictis maneriis et rectoriis, aut eorum, seu earum alicui vel aliquibus quoquo modo spectan. sive pertinen. aut ut membrum, pars, vel parcella eorundem maneriorum et rectoriarum, aut eorum sive earum alicujus antehac habit. cognit. accept. usitat. deputat. dimiss. seu locat. existen. necnon advocaciones, donationes, liberas dispositiones, et jura patronatus sua vicariarum ecclesiarum de Edmonton, Hempstead alias dict. Hemehamstede alias Hemelhamsted, Walden Abbatis, Totnam alias Totenham, Freren alias Kingesburie, et Hornedon alias dict. Hornedon super Montem prædict. ac etiam advocacionem, donationem, presentationem, liberam dispositionem, et jus patronatus Rectoriæ Ecclesiæ de Therfelde in dicto com. suo Hertf. ac etiam in omnes illas suas decem acras bosci per æstimationem sparsim

* J. ac dicto

crescen. in et super communiam vocat. Shotehanger, Dowgrene, et Howghdowne Common in parochiis de Hempsted et Bovindon prædictis; ac etiam totum boscum suum cum pertinentiis vocatum Howgrove in eadem parochia, continentem per æstimationem sexdecim acras; unum alium boscum in eadem parochia vocat. Frithwoode, continentem per æstimationem duodecim acras, dicto nuper domui sive collegio de Asheridge dudum spectan. sive pertinen. ac etiam totum boscum suum cum pertinentiis vocat. Huntiegrove, jacentem, crescentem, et existentem in parochia de Walden Abbatis prædicta, continentem per æstimationem duodecim acras; unum alium boscum in eadem parochia vocat. Newhayewoode, continentem per æstimationem quatuordecim acras; alium boscum in eadem parochia vocat. Rolls Grove, continentem per æstimationem quinque acras; alium boscum in eadem parochia vocat. Holmewood, continentem per æstimationem decem acras; alium boscum in eadem parochia vocat. Raynoldewood, continentem per æstimationem viginti sex acras; alium boscum in eadem parochia vocat. Threhernegrave, continentem per æstimationem duas acras; ac unum alium boscum vocat. Hersley Hedgerowes in eadem parochia, continentem per æstimationem quatuor acras dicto nuper Monasterio Sancti Albani dudum spectan. et pertinen. necnon totum boscum suum cum pertinentiis vocat. Braynishwood, jacentem, crescentem, et existentem in Therfeld prædicta, et continentem per æstimationem septemdecim acras; ac unum alium boscum in eadem parochia vocat. Westwood, continentem per æstimationem duodecim acras dicto nuper Monasterio de Ramsay dudum spectan. et pertinen. ac etiam totum boscum suum cum pertinentiis vocat. Freren Wood, continentem per æstimationem octoginta et octo acras, jacentem, crescentem, et existentem in dicta parochia de Freren Barnett; ac unum alium boscum cum pertinentiis in eadem parochia vocat. Freerne Great Parke, continentem per æstimationem quinquaginta quatuor acras; alium boscum cum pertinentiis vocat. Freerne Little Parke in eadem parochia, continentem per æstimationem viginti octo acras; alium boscum in eadem parochia vocat. Luckins Grove, continentem per æstimationem novem acras; alium boscum in eadem parochia cum pertinentiis vocat. Roo Coppies, continentem per æstimationem novem acras et dimidiam; alium boscum in eadem parochia cum pertinentiis vocatum Stewardest Holte, continentem per æstimationem quatuor acras; alium boscum in eadem parochia vocatum Prets Coppies, continentem per æstimationem unam acram et dimidiam; alium boscum in eadem parochia vocatum Damsell's Grove,

continentem per æstimationem quinque acras, dicto nuper prioratui sive hospitali Sancti Johannis Jerusalem in Anglia dudum spectan. et pertinen. ac omnes et singulos alios boscos, sub-boscos, et arbores suos quoscunque de, in, vel super præmissis aut aliqua inde parcella crescen. sive existen. ac totam terram, fundum, et solum eorundem boscorum et eorum cujuslibet, habend. tenend. et gaudend. prædicta maneria, rectorias, mesuagia, molendina, terras, tenementa, prata, pascua, pasturas, redditus, reversiones, servicia, boscos, sub-boscos, decimas, oblationes, advocaciones curletas, visus franci plegii, ac cætera omnia et singula præmissa cum pertinentiis universis præfatis Decano et Capitulo et successoribus suis imperpetuum, tenend. de dicto patre nostro, hæredibus et successoribus suis, in puram et perpetuam elemosinam, ac reddend. inde annuatim dicto patri nostro, hæredibus et successoribus suis, triginta tres libras et tres decim denarios legalis Monetæ Angliæ ad curiam suam Augmentationum reventionum Coronæ suæ ad festum S. Michaelis archangeli, singulis annis solvend. nomine decimæ partis inde pro omnibus redditibus, serviciis, et demandis quibuscunque proinde dicto patri nostro, hæredibus vel successoribus suis, quoquomodo reddend. solvend. vel faciend. prout per prædictas Literas patentes inter alia plenius apparet. Cumque etiam præcharissimus frater noster Edwardus Sextus nuper Rex Angliæ per Literas suas patentes sub magno Sigillo suo Angliæ gerentes datum apud Westm. vicesimo septimo die Septembris anno regni sui primo, inter alia dederit et concesserit Decano et Capitulo prædictæ Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Sancti Pauli London. advocaciones, donationes, præsentationes, liberas dispositiones, et jura patronatus Ecclesiæ et rectoriæ de Charinge, cum suis pertinentiis in Com. suo Kanc. ac capellæ de Egerton in eodem Com. eidem Ecclesiæ annex. cum eorum juribus, membris, et pertinentiis universis; necnon advocacionem, donationem, præsentationem, liberam dispositionem, et jus patronatus Vicariæ de Charinge prædicta; necnon Manerium de Mockinge, alias dict. Mockinge Hall cum suis juribus, membris, et pertinentiis, in com. suo Essex. nuper parcellam possessionum nuper Monasterii de Barking in eodem com. ac omnia mesuagia, cotagia, gardina, pomaria, terras, tenementa, prata, pascua, pastura, boscos, sub-boscos, mariscos, redditus, reversiones, servitia, decimas granorum et fœni, ac alia hereditamenta, proficua, et commoditates in Mocking in dicto com. Essex. ac alibi in dicto com. suo, accepta, reputata, cognita, dimissa, seu locata ut pars, parcella, seu membrum prædicti manerii de Mocking; ac omnia terras et tenementa sua in Mocking prædicta vocat. Waltons et Formans Lands, seu

per alterum nomen eorundem nominum; ac etiam rectoriam et ecclesiam de Highester in dicto com. suo Essex. nuper monasterio de Walden in eodem com. nuper appropriatam; ac advocacionem et jus patronatus ejusdem Ecclesiæ de Highester; ac advocaciones, donationes, jura patronatus, et liberas dispositiones vicariæ Ecclesiæ parochialis de Mocking prædicta; ac omnia mesuagia, domos, orrea, stabula, terras, tenementa, decimas granorum, ac alias decimas quascunque, ac omnia alia hereditamenta, proficua, et commoditates quæcunque, accepta, reputata, cognita, occupata, locata, seu dimissa, ut pars, parcella, vel membrum ejusdem rectoriæ de Highester, aut eidem rectoriæ quovismodo spectan. vel pertinen. habend. tenend. et gaudend. omnes et singulas prædictas advocaciones, donationes, præsentationes, liberas dispositiones, jura patronatus omnium et singularum ecclesiarum, vicariarum, et capellæ prædictæ, ac manerium prædictum de Mocking alias dict. Mocking Hall, et prædictam rectoriam de Highester, necnon omnia et singula prædicta mesuagia, terras, tenementa, ac cætera præmissa cum eorum juribus et pertinentiis universis præfatis Decano et Capitulo et successoribus suis imperpetuum ad solum et proprium opus et usum ipsorum Decani et Capituli et successorum suorum imperpetuum tenend. de dicto fratre nostro, hæredibus et successoribus suis, per fidelitatem et redditum duodecim librarum et quindecim denariorum ad festum Sancti Michaelis archangeli, ad manus Thesaurarii Curiae Augmentationum et Reventionum coronæ suæ pro tempore existen. solvend. pro omnibus servitiis, redditibus, et demandis proinde dicto fratri nostro, hæredibus et successoribus suis, faciend. reddend. seu solvend. prout per easdem literas patentes inter alia plenius apparet. Sciatis quod nos ob pium affectum quem erga prædictam Ecclesiam Cathedralē Sancti Pauli London. ac erga nunc Decanum et Capitulum aliosque ejusdem Ecclesiæ ministros gerimus eorum quieti et tranquillitati consulentes ut ipsi verbi divini prædicationi, præcationi pro nobis et regno nostro, reliquisque divini cultus partibus liberius et diligentius vacent et incumbant; ac etiam in consideratione quorundam annualium reddituum, annuitatum, pensionum, et diversarum aliarum solucionum per nos annuatim eisdem Decano et Capitulo ac Gardino et Minoribus Canonicis ejusdem Ecclesiæ Cathedralis, necnon laicis Vicariis, Choristis, Virgiferis, et Campanarum Pulsatoribus infra eandem Ecclesiam Cathedralē servien. antehac solut. et solubillum, extenden. ad centum et novem libras octodecim solidos et unum obolum per annum nobis, hæredibus et assignatis nostris, per prædictos Decanum et Capitulum Ecclesiæ Cathedralis prædictæ

et antedict. Gardianum et Minores Canonicos Vicariosque ejusdem Ecclesiæ per quoddam factum suum, tam sigillo communi eorundem Decani et Capituli, quam privatis Sigillis dictorum Minorum Canonicorum et Vicariorum sigillat. geren. dat. ultimo die Martii anno regni nostri quarto decimo, ac in Curia nostra Cancellar. de Recordo irrotulat. dat. concess. et confirmat. De gratia nostra speciali ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris, dedimus, concessimus, remisimus, ac relaxavimus, ac per præsentem damus, concedimus, remittimus, et relaxamus præfatis nunc Decano et Capitulo dictæ Ecclesiæ nostræ Cathedralis Sancti Pauli London. totum prædictum annualem redditum triginta trium librarum et tresdecim denariorum, per prædictas Literas patentes gerentes dat. dicto nono die Junii dicto anno regni dicti Patris nostri tricesimo sexto pro prædictis maneriis de Hawkesburie et Bigging in dicto com. Essex. Walden Abbatis et Therfelde in dicto com. Hertf. Totnam alias Totenham, Freren alias Kingesburie, et Whetston alias Freren Barnett in dicto com. Midd. et cæteris præmissis in eisdem Literis patentibus expressis et specificatis dicto patri nostro, hæredibus et successoribus suis, ut præfertur, reservat. ac virtute earundem Literarum patentium annuatim reddend. Ac totum prædictum annuum redditum duodecim librarum et quindecim denariorum per prædictas Literas patentes gerentes datum dicto vicesimo septimo die Septembris anno regni dicti nuper Regis fratris nostri primo supradicto pro prædicto manerio de Mocking alias dicto Mockinghall, et Rectoria de Highester in dicto com. nostro Essex, ac cæteris præmissis in eisdem Literis patentibus expressis ac specificatis dicto Fratri nostro, hæredibus et successoribus suis, (ut præfertur) reservat. ac virtute earundem Literarum patentium annuatim reddend. Et ulterius de uberiori gratia nostra pro consideratione prædicta, ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris, dedimus, concessimus, remisimus, et relaxavimus, ac per præsentem damus, concedimus, remittimus et relaxamus præfatis Decano et Capitulo Ecclesiæ Cathedralis prædictæ totum illum annualem sive quietum redditum octodecim solidorum per annum, nuper parcell. possessionem et revencionem nuper Prioratus de Kilborne in dicto com. nostro Midd. dudum dissoluti, et modo in manibus nostris ratione dissolutionis ejusdem nuper Prioratus existentem, exeuntem de uno tenemento dictorum Decani et Capituli Ecclesiæ Cathedralis prædictæ scituat. in parochia Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalænæ in veteri Piscaria in civitate nostra London, ac totum illum annualem sive quietum redditum duorum solidorum et octo denariorum per annum, nuper parcell. possessionum et revencionum nuper Novi Hospitalis extra Bushoppes Gate London. dudum

dissoluti, et modo in manibus nostris ratione dissolutionis ejusdem Hospitalis existentem, exeuntem de ten. dictorum Decani et Capituli, scituat. in parochia Sancti Martini in Iremonger Lane in dicta civitate London. ac totum illum annualem sive liberum redditum sex solidorum et octo denariorum per annum nuper parcellam possessionum et revencionum dicti nuper prioratus Ecclesiae Christi London. dudum dissoluti, et modo in manibus nostris ratione dissolutionis ejusdem nuper prioratus existentem, exeuntem de uno tenemento quondam Adami Sable et modo dictorum Decani et Capituli Ecclesiae Cathedralis praedictae, scituat. in dicta parochia Sancti Martini Pomerie in eadem civitate London. ac totum illum annualem sive quietum redditum sexdecim solidorum per annum nuper parcellam possessionum et revencionum nuper prioratus de Marton in dicto com. nostro Surr. dudum dissoluti, et modo in manibus nostris ratione dissolutionis ejusdem existentem, exeuntem de uno tenemento dictorum Decani et Capituli Ecclesiae praedictae jacen. in dicta parochia Sancti Martini in Iremonger Lane praedicta; ac totum illum annualem sive liberum redditum nostrum viginti solidorum et duorum denariorum per annum, parcellam domini nostri de Edelmeton in dicto com. nostro Midd. nuper parcell. possessionum et revencionum Edwardi North militis, postea Domini North, exeuntem de duabus firmis dictorum Decani et Capituli cum diversis terris, pratis, pascuis, et pasturis in Edelmeton praedicta, quarum una vocatur Polos sive Powlehowse, et altera vocatur Bowes; ac totum illud servicium nobis annuatim debitum et praestitum vel praestandum per dictos Decanum et Capitulum Ecclesiae Cathedralis praedictae, videlicet unum Le Lyam pro cane venatico vocato a chaste hounde et sectam curiae nostrae ibidem pro fermis suis praedictis; ac totum illum annualem redditum sexaginta sex solidorum et octo denariorum per annum solum per dictos Decanum et Capitulum Ecclesiae Cathedralis praedictae de diversis terris et tenementis suis in civitate praedicta pro quodam annuali obitu in eadem Ecclesia Cathedrali pro anima Johannis Hiltofte nuper custodito, et modo in manibus nostris ratione et praetextu cujusdam Actus de diversis Cantariis, Collegiis, Liberis Capellis, et possessionibus eorundem, dicto nuper Regi Edwardo Sexto dat. in Parlamento tenento apud Westm. anno regni sui primo inter alia editi et provisum existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum sex librarum tresdecim solidorum et quatuor denariorum per annum solum per praedictos Decanum et Capitulum de diversis terris et tenem. suis in civitate praedicta versus manutentionem nuper Cantariae Willielmi Everden et Radulphi Dongeon dudum fundatae in Ecclesia Cathedrali praedicta, et modo

in manibus nostris ratione ejusdem Actus existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum quadraginta sex solidorum per annum solum per eosdem Decanum et Capitulum de diversis terris et tenem. suis in civitate praedicta versus manutentionem nuper Cantariae Fulconis Lovell et Johannis Branneforde in Ecclesia praedicta dudum fundatae et modo in manibus nostris ratione ejusdem Actus existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum sex solidorum et octo denariorum per annum exeuntem de ten. dictorum Decani et Capituli in parochia Sancti Andreae juxta Baynardes Castell in dicta civitate London. nuper dat. et assignat. pro sustentatione unius lampadis in Ecclesia parochiali Sancti Andreae praedicta, et modo in manibus nostris ratione ejusdem Actus existentem; ac totam illam tertiam partem redditus unius tenementi dictorum Decani et Capituli in Warwick Lane, vocati The Bell, in dicta civitate nostra London. nuper in tenura cujusdam Johannis Best attingentem ad tresdecim solidos et quatuor denarios per annum, nuper datam versus manutentionem nuper Cantariae Rogeri Waltham dudum fundatae in Ecclesia praedicta, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus praedicti existentem; ac totam illam tertiam partem redditus ejusdem tenementi in Warwick Lane praedicta, vocati The Bell, nuper in tenura dicti Johannis Best, attingentem ad tresdecim solidos et quatuor denarios per annum, nuper datam versus manutentionem nuper Cantariae Fulconis Bassett dudum fundatae in Ecclesia praedicta, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus praedicti existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum quadraginta sex solidorum et sex denariorum per annum exeuntem de quibusdam ten. dictorum Decani et Capituli, in parochia Sancti Georgii, in civitate praedicta, et solum per eosdem pro obitu nuper custodito in eadem Ecclesia pro anima Willielmi Brewster, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus praedicti existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum viginti sex solidorum et octo denariorum per annum exeuntem de quibusdam ten. in parochia Omnium Sanctorum Bredstrete, in civitate praedicta pertinen. Societati Aurifabrurum, London. nuper dat. et concessum pro obitu in praedicta Ecclesia pro anima Radulphi Dongeon nuper custodito, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus praedicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum viginti sex solidorum et octo denariorum per annum, exeuntem de quodam ten. in Abchurch Lane, in civitate praedicta, quondam Thomae Lyseaux, et modo dictorum Decani et Capituli, ac solum per eosdem Decanum et Capitulum pro obitu in Ecclesia praedicta pro anima ejusdem Thomae nuper custodito, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus praedicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem

redditum viginti solidorum per annum, exeuntem de quodam tenemento dictorum Decani et Capituli in Elden Lane, in civitate prædicta, nuper in tenura Magistri Wotton, solum pro obitu in Ecclesia Cathedrali prædicta pro anima Cincii Romani nuper custodito, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus prædicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum quadraginta trium solidorum et quatuor denariorum per annum, videlicet, quadraginta solidorum exeuntium de quibusdam ten. in Milkestrete, quondam Johannis Charleton, in civitate prædicta, ac trium solidorum et quatuor denariorum exeuntium de ten. in Veteri Piscaria civitatis prædictæ, quondam Rogeri Waltham et Willielmi Barking, solum per eosdem Decanum et Capitulum pro obitu in Ecclesia prædicta pro anima Rogeri Chapleyne nuper custodito, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus prædicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum quadraginta solidorum per annum, solum nuper per Willielmum Whitbroke, et modo per Johannem Wakelyn, unum Minorum Canonicorum dictæ Ecclesiæ, pro obitu in eadem Ecclesia pro anima Ricardi Gravesend nuper custodito, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus prædicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum triginta solidorum per annum, solum per dictos Decanum et Capitulum de diversis terris et ten. suis in civitate prædicta, pro obitu in Ecclesia prædicta pro anima Johannis Belmys nuper custodito, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus prædicti similiter existentem; ac totam illam partem annualis redditus quadraginta solidorum, attingentem (ultra tresdecim solidos et quatuor denarios, inde per processum et iudicium Baronum Curia nostra Scaccarii exoneratos) ad viginti sex solidos et octo denarios per annum, exeuntem de quodam tenemento dictorum Decani et Capituli, in Candlewickestrete, quondam Abell, et de aliis ten. in Le Powltrie in parochia de Wolchurche quondam Ricardi Hoddesdon in civitate prædicta solum per dictos Decanum et Capitulum pro obitu in Ecclesia prædicta pro anima Johannis Romaine nuper custodito, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus prædicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum viginti unius solidorum et decem denariorum per annum exeuntem de quibusdam ten. dictorum Decani et Capituli in parochia Sanctæ Fidis in civitate prædicta et per eosdem solum pro obitu in eadem Ecclesia Cathedrali pro anima Petri de Durham nuper custodito, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus prædicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum quadraginta solidorum per annum exeuntem de quibusdam ten. dictorum Decani et Capituli scituatis ex opposito domus vocati The Powlehedde,

in parochia Sancti Gregorii London. per eosdem solum pro obitu in Ecclesia prædicta pro anima Johannis Silveston nuper custodito, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus prædicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum decem solidorum per annum exeuntem de quibusdam ten. quondam Ricardi Fraunces in parochia Sancti Martini infra Ludgate in civitate prædicta, solum per dictos Decanum et Capitulum pro obitu in eadem Ecclesia pro anima Ricardi de Elie nuper custodito, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus prædicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum quadraginta solidorum per annum, nuper solum per Henricum Smythe nuper unum Minorum Canonicorum Ecclesiæ prædictæ pro obitu in Ecclesia prædicta pro anima Stephani de Gravesende nuper custodito, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus prædicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum viginti sex solidorum et octo denariorum per annum, exeuntem de quibusdam ten. dictorum Decani et Capituli in parochia Sancti Benedicti juxta Paules Wharfe in civitate prædicta, solut. per eosdem Decanum et Capitulum pro obitu in Ecclesia prædicta pro anima Ricardi Juvenis nuper custodito, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus prædicti similiter exeuntem; ac totum illum annualem redditum viginti sex solidorum et octo denariorum per annum exeuntem de uno tenemento eorundem Decani et Capituli vocato The Crane, in Fletestrete, London. solut. per eosdem Decanum et Capitulum pro obitu in eadem Ecclesia pro anima Johannis Pembroke nuper custodito, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus prædicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum quinquaginta duorum solidorum et octo denariorum per annum, exeuntem de quibusdam ten. dictorum Decani et Capituli in Sermon Lane, in civitate prædicta, solut. per eosdem Decanum et Capitulum pro obitu in Ecclesia prædicta pro anima Johannis de Braynford nuper custodito, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus prædicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum sexaginta solidorum per annum, exeuntem de quibusdam ten. scituat. ad portam vocatam St. Augustines Gate in civitate prædicta, solut. per Minores Canonicos Ecclesiæ prædictæ pro obitu in eadem Ecclesia pro anima Walteri Neale et Aliciæ uxoris ejus nuper

custodito, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus praedicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum viginti solidorum per annum exeuntem de uno tenemento dictorum Decani et Capituli in Ivey Lane, in civitate praedicta, nuper in tenura Johannis Baker militis solut. per dictos Decanum et Capitulum pro obitu in Ecclesia praedicta pro anima Johannis de Sancto Laurencio nuper custodito et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus praedicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum duodecim solidorum per annum exeuntem de quodam tenemento pertinentem elemosinario Ecclesiae praedictae solut. per dictos Decanum et Capitulum pro obitu in eadem Ecclesia pro anima Adami Scoti nuper custodito et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus praedicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum triginta solidorum per annum exeuntem de possessionibus nuper prioratus Sancti Bartholomei in West Smithfelde, London. nuper solut. per Ricardum Parkins, nuper unum Minorum Canoniorum Ecclesiae praedictae pro obitu in eadem Ecclesia pro anima Nicholai Husbonde, nuper custodito, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus praedicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum decem solidorum per annum exeuntem de ten. dictorum Decani et Capituli in parochia Sancti Petri Parvi, in civitate praedicta, solut. per eosdem Decanum et Capitulum pro obitu in Ecclesia praedicta pro anima Jacobi Abingworth, nuper custodito et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus praedicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum octo solidorum per annum, exeuntem de terris et tenementis quondam Rogeri Waltham, et modo dictorum Decani et Capituli in praedicta parochia Sancti Benedicti juxta Paules Wharfe in civitate praedicta, solut. per dictos Decanum et Capitulum pro obitu in Ecclesia praedicta pro anima Roberti filii Walteri nuper custodito et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus praedicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum quadraginta solidorum per annum, exeuntem de quibusdam tenementis apud Powles Wharfe, in civitate praedicta, nuper solut. per Johannem Waklyn, unum minorum Canoniorum Ecclesiae praedictae, pro obitu in eadem Ecclesia pro anima Ricardi Newepote, nuper custodito et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus praedicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum viginti sex solidorum et octo denariorum per annum solutum per dictos Decanum et Capitulum, exeuntem de terris suis in Erdeley, vocatis Smeltesland, in dicto com. nostro Hertf. nuper datum per quondam Willielmum Everdon ad sustentationem annu-
alis obitus in Ecclesia Cathedrali praedicta pro anima ejusdem Willielmi, nuper custodito et modo

in manibus nostris ratione Actus praedicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum septem solidorum per annum, nuper datum per Ricardum Folliet ad sustentationem ejusdem annu-
alis obitus in Ecclesia Cathedrali praedicta pro anima ejusdem Ricardi, nuper custodit. et solut. per dictos Decanum et Capitulum de proficiis manerii sui de Sandon in dicto com. nostro Hertf. et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus praedicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum quadraginta solidorum per annum exeuntem de quodam molendino dictorum Decani et Capituli in Heybridge in dicto com. nostro Essex. dimiss. cuidam Ricardo Freshwater per indenturam, solut. per eosdem Decanum et Capitulum pro obitu sive anniversario in Ecclesia praedicta pro anima Willielmi Melforde nuper custodito, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus praedicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum quadraginta solidorum per annum solutum per dictos Decanum et Capitulum de parte proficiorum manerii sui de Belchampe in parochia de Fairsteade, in dicto com. nostro Essex, pro obitu sive anniversario in Ecclesia praedicta pro anima Fulconis Basset, quondam Episcopi London. dudum observato, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus praedicti similiter existentem; ac totam illam annuam pensionem quinquaginta trium solidorum et quatuor denariorum per annum nuper parcellam possessionum et revencionum nuper Collegii de Stoke in com. nostro Suff. dudum dissoluti, et modo in manibus nostris ratione dissolutionis ejusdem nuper Collegii existentem, exeuntem de Ecclesia de Bumpsted ad Turrim in dicto Comitatu nostro Essex. eisdem Decano et Capitulo appropriatam; ac totam illam annualem pensionem triginta duorum solidorum per annum nuper parcellam possessionum et revencionum dicti nuper Collegii de Stoke, et modo in manibus nostris ratione dissolutionis ejusdem nuper Collegii existentem, exeuntem de Ecclesia de Halsteade, in dicto com. nostro Essex, dictis Decano et Capitulo similiter appropriatam; ac etiam totum illum annualem redditum quadraginta trium solidorum et quatuor denariorum per annum, per praedictos Decanum et Capitulum de quibusdam terris et ten. suis in Erdeley, in dicto com. nostro Hertf. vocatis Smeltesland solutum pro annuali obitu in dicta Ecclesia Cathedrali pro anima Johannis Bulmer, nuper custodito, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus praedicti similiter existentem. Et insuper de uberiori gratia nostra ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris praedictis, et pro consideratione supradicta, dedimus et concessimus, ac per praesentes damus et concedimus praefatis Decano et Capitulo Ecclesiae nostrae Cathedralis Sancti Pauli London. omnia illa terras, tenementa, prata, pascua, pasturas,

redditus, reversiones, et hereditamenta nostra quacunque, cum eorum pertinentiis universis, scituatæ, jacentia, et existentia in Erdeley prædicta, cognita seu vocata per nomen de Smelteslande, quondam dat. per prædictum Johannem Bulmer ad vel versus sustentationem prædicti annualis obitus sui in Ecclesia Cathedrali prædicta, modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus prædicti similiter existentem; ac totam illam pensionem, sive annualem redditum tresdecim solidorum et quatuor denariorum, annuatim exeuntem de Rectoria de Hadham in dicto com. nostro Hertf. vel per rectorem de Hadham prædicta pro tempore existend. solvend. nuper Cantariæ in bassa Capella infra palatium Episcopi London. nuper spectantem et pertinentem, ac parcelлам possessionum et revencionum ejusdem nuper Cantariæ dudum existentem, et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus prædicti similiter existentem; ac totum illum annualem redditum octodecim solidorum per annum, exeuntem de quodam clauso in Holloway in dicto com. nostro Midd. solum per Gardianum Minorum Canonicorum Ecclesiæ prædictæ, pro anniversario in eadem Ecclesia pro anima Martini Ellis, nuper custodito et modo in manibus nostris ratione Actus prædicti similiter existentem; necnon totam illam porcionem decimarum, granorum, bladorum, et fœni nostram, annuatim de tempore in tempus provenientem, crescentem, et renovantem, in villa et parochia de Bumpstead ad Turrim prædicta cum suis juribus et pertinentiis universis, dicto nuper Collegio de Stoke modo dissoluto dudum spectantem et pertinentem, ac parcelлам possessionum inde nuper existentem, modo in manibus nostris ratione dissolutionis ejusdem nuper Collegii, aut ratione Actus prædicti, similiter existentem; ac totam illam porcionem decimarum, granorum, bladorum, et fœni nostram, annuatim et de tempore in tempus provenientem, crescentem, et renovantem in villa et parochia de Halsted prædicta, cum suis juribus et pertinentiis universis eidem nuper Collegio de Stoke, modo dissoluto dudum spectantem et pertinentem, ac parcelлам possessionum inde nuper existentem, modo in manibus nostris ratione dissolutionis ejusdem nuper Collegii aut ratione Actus prædicti similiter existentem. Damus etiam et per præsentem concedimus præfatis Decano et Capitulo omnes et singulas prædictas annuales redditus, pensiones, porciones, ac cætera omnia et singula præmissa, cum pertinentiis universis, adeo plene, libere, et integre, ac in tam amplis modo et forma prout aliqui Abbates, Abbatissæ, Priores, Priorissæ, aut alii gubernatores dictorum nuper monasteriorum et prioratuum, aut aliqui gubernatores dicti nuper Novi Hospitalis, aut dictus Edwardus North miles, postea Dominus North, aut aliqui capellani, cantaristæ, vel incum-

bentes dictarum nuper cantariarum vel earum alicujus aut eorum aliquis vel aliqui, aut nuper Decanus et Capitulum dicti nuper Collegii de Stoke, aut dictus nuper præcharissimus pater noster Henricus Octavus, aut dictus frater noster Edwardus Sextus, aut aliquis alius sive aliqui alii præmissa, aut aliquam inde parcelлам antehac habentes, possidentes, aut seisiti inde existentes eadem aut aliquam inde parcelлам unquam habuerunt, tenuerunt, vel gavisi fuerunt, habuit, tenuit, vel gavisus fuit, seu habere, tenere, vel gaudere debuerunt, aut debuit, et adeo plene, libere, et integre, ac in tam amplis modo et forma prout ea omnia et singula præmissa, cum pertinentiis, ad manus nostras seu ad manus dicti præcharissimi patris nostri Henrici Octavi ratione et prætextu separalium dissolutionum dictorum nuper monasteriorum, prioratuum, Novi Hospitalis, et Collegii, aut ratione vel prætextu alicujus Actus Parlamenti, vel Actuum Parliamentorum, aut ratione vel prætextu prædictarum literarum patentium geren. dat. dicto nono die Junii dicto anno regni dicti patris nostri tricesimo sexto, seu ad manus dicti præcharissimi fratris nostri Edwardi Sexti ratione vel prætextu dictarum literarum patentium geren. dat. vicesimo septimo die Septembris anno regni sui primo, aut ratione vel prætextu dicti Actus Parlamenti de diversis cantariis, collegiis, liberis capellis, et eorum possessionibus eidem fratri nostro Edwardo Sexto datis et concessis inter alia edit. et provisi, aut ratione vel prætextu separalium dissolutionum dicti nuper collegii, cantariarum, et obituum prædictorum, aut ratione vel prætextu alicujus cartæ, doni, concessionis, vel confirmationis, nobis aut dicto patri nostro vel dicto fratri nostro antehac fact. seu quocunque alio modo, jure, vel titulo devenerunt seu deveniri debuerunt, ac in manibus nostris jam existunt seu existere debent vel deberent. Qui quidem annuales redditus, pensiones, porciones, ac cætera omnia et singula præmissa superius expressa et specificata, ac per præsentem data et concessa, cum eorum pertinentiis universis modo extendunt ad clarum annum valorem centum et novem librarum novemdecem solidorum et decem denariorum, habend. tenend. gaudend. et retinend. omnes et singulos prædictos separales annuos redditus et pensiones per præsentem præconcessos, ac nobis per præfatos Decanum et Capitulum antehac solut. eisdem Decano et Capitulo, et successoribus suis imperpetuum, ad solum et proprium opus et usum ipsorum Decani et Capituli et successorum suorum imperpetuum absque compoto, seu aliquo alio proinde nobis, hæredibus, vel successoribus nostris quoquo modo reddend. solvend. vel faciend. aliqua lege, statuto, ordinatione, provisione, constitutione, restrictione, seu consuetudine in contrarium inde

ante hac habita, facta, ordinata, seu provisa, aut aliqua alia re, causa, vel materia, quacunque in contrarium inde non obstante. Ac habend. tenend. et gaudend. omnes et singulos alios separales annuos redditus et pensiones prædict. per præsentēs præconcessos et nobis per prædictum Gardianum et Minores Canonicos Ecclesiae prædictae, aut per dictum gardianum tantummodo vel aliquem aut aliquos dictorum minorum canonicorum, aut per præfatum rectorem de Hadham prædicta antehac solut. ac porciones decimarum prædictas, ac cætera præmissa, cum eorum iuribus et pertinentiis universis, præfatis Decano et Capitulo Ecclesiae nostrae Cathedralis prædictae, et successoribus suis imperpetuum tenend. de nobis, hæredibus et successoribus nostris in liberam, param, et perpetuam elemosinam, reddendo inde annuatim nobis, hæredibus et successoribus nostris viginti unum denarios et obolum legalis monetæ Angliæ ad festum Sancti Michaelis archangeli, singulis annis, ad manus receptoris generalis vel collectoris reddituum et firmarum terrarum et ten. nuper cantariarum vel aliarum possessionum nostrarum in dicta civitate nostra London. aut in dicto com. nostro Midd. pro tempore existent. aut eorum unius solvend. pro omnibus serviciis, redditibus, et demandis quibuscunque proinde nobis, hæredibus, vel successoribus nostris quoquo modo reddend. solvend. vel faciend. Volumus tamen et per præsentēs expresse declaramus quod ex præmissis per præsentēs præfatis Decano et Capitulo præconcessis iidem Decanus et Capitulum et successores sui annuatim imperpetuum Gardiano et Minoribus Canonicis, laicis Vicariis, Choristis, Virgiferis, et campanarum pulsatoribus infra prædictam Ecclesiam Cathedralē tam nunc ministrantibus et servientibus quam imposterum de tempore in tempus ministraturis et servituris versus eorum sustentationem solvent vel solvi facient ad quatuor anni terminos usuales, videlicet ad festa Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptistæ, Sancti Michaelis archangeli, Natalis Domini, et Annunciationis beate Mariæ Virginis, per æquales portiones, denariorum summas sequentes, videlicet dictis Gardiano et Minoribus Canonicis Ecclesiae Cathedralis prædictae viginti octo libras undecim solidos et sex denarios per annum, ac dictis sex laicis vicariis novemdecim libras undecim solidos et unum obolum per annum, et prædictis decem choristis viginti septem libras duos solidos et decem denarios per annum, et prædictis quatuor virgiferis et duobus campanarum pulsatoribus quinque libras tresdecim solidos et tres denarios per annum, extendentes insimul ad octoginta libras octodecim solidos septem denarios et unum obolum per annum, in recompensationem quorundam annuallium reddituum, annuitatum, et pensionum, præfatis

Gardiano et Minoribus Canonicis, laicis Vicariis, Choristis, Virgiferis, et campanarum pulsatoribus, per nos annuatim extra diversas nuper cantarias, obitus, et alia hujusmodi infra eandem Ecclesiam Cathedralē modo dissolutas solut. ac etiam præfatis sex laicis vicariis quinque libras per annum pro pensione perpetua exeunte de manerio nostro de Orsett in dicto comitatu nostro Essex. et eisdem vicariis per præceptorem generalem revencionum nostrarum in eodem com. nostro annuatim solut. ac Willielmo Penne uni Minorum Canonicorum Ecclesiae Cathedralis prædictae, et successoribus suis, quinque libras sex solidos et octo denarios per annum pro annuali redditu exeunte de quibusdam terris et ten. in dicta civitate nostra London. nuper prioratui Sancti Bartholomei London. dudum spectan. et pertinen. ac præfatis Decano et Capitulo ad usum dicti Willielmi Penne per receptorem generalem revencionum nostrarum in civitate prædicta annuatim solut. Et ulterius sciatis quod nos, de uberiore gratia nostra, volentes prædictos Decanum et Capitulum et successores suos tam de primis fructibus, revencionibus, et proficiis omnium et singulorum præmissorum, præfatis Decano et Capitulo per præsentēs datis et concessis, quam de annuali redditu sive pensione extenden. ad annum valorem decimæ partis eorundem præmissorum, et de qualibet pecuniæ summa ratione cujusdam Actus Parliamenti in anno vicesimo sexto regni prædicti nuper Regis Henrici, patris nostri, aut cujusdam Actus Parliamenti in anno regni nostri primo editi nobis, hæredibus, et successoribus nostris pro primis fructibus eorundem præmissorum, ac nomine annuallis redditus seu pensionis, extenden. ad annum valorem decimæ partis eorundem præmissorum reddend. aut solvend. penitus exonerari et acquietari, de gratia nostra speciali ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris pro nobis, hæredibus et successoribus nostris, per præsentēs concedimus præfatis Decano et Capitulo et successoribus suis quod nos, hæredes, aut successores nostri non habebimus, petiemus, clamabimus, nec vendicabimus de prædictis Decano et Capitulo, aut successoribus suis, aliquos primos fructus de aut pro præmissis eisdem Decano et Capitulo per præsentēs datis et concessis, aut aliquem annualem redditum seu pensionem extendentem ad decimam partem annui valoris eorundem præmissorum seu alicujus inde parcelle, nec aliqua exitus redditus seu proficua aut aliquas pecuniæ summas, vel aliquam pecuniæ summam pro primis fructibus et decima parte annui valoris eorundem præmissorum, aut alicujus inde partis vel parcelle; sed quod præfati Decanus et Capitulum et successores sui sint et erunt exonerati et acquietati erga nos, hæredes et successores nostros, tam de et pro primis fructibus et decima

parte anni valoris omnium et singulorum præmissorum per præsentis præfatis Decano et Capitulo concessorum, quam de omnibus et omnimodis denariorum summis quibuscunque, nomine primorum fructuum aut pro primis fructibus, aut nomine annualis redditus seu pensionis extenden. ad annum valorem decimæ partis eorundem præmissorum, in curia nostra Scaccarii solvend. aut aliter quovismodo perinde nobis, hæredibus aut successoribus nostris, virtute seu ratione dicti Actus Parlamenti in dicto anno vicesimo sexto regni dicti nuper Regis patris nostri, aut dicti Actus Parlamenti in dicto anno regni nostri primo editi aut alterius Actus cujuscunque reddend. vel solvend. Ac etiam, de uberiori gratia nostra, perdonavimus, remisimus, et relaxavimus, et per præsentis perdonamus, remittimus, et relaxamus præfatis Decano et Capitulo et successoribus suis tam prædictos primos fructus, ac revenciones et proficua nomine primorum fructuum, omnium et singulorum præmissorum, præfatis Decano et Capitulo modo per præsentis dat. et concessorum quorum annualem redditum seu pensionem extenden. ad decimam partem anni valoris eorundem præmissorum, necnon omnes et omnimodas pecuniæ summas pro vel nomine primorum fructuum, aut pro primis fructibus, vel pro annuali redditu seu pensione extenden. ad annum valorem decimæ partis eorundem præmissorum in prædicta curia nostra Scaccarii proinde nobis, hæredibus seu successoribus nostris debet. aut solvend. Ac etiam damus ac per præsentis concedimus præfatis Decano et Capitulo et successoribus suis omnes et omnimodas pecuniarum summas et quamlibet pecuniæ summam nobis, hæredibus, aut successoribus nostris, ratione dicti Actus Parlamenti editi in prædicto anno vicesimo sexto regni dicti nuper Regis patris nostri aut ratione dicti alterius Actus Parlamenti editi in prædicto anno regni nostri primo aliquo modo quocunque, per dictos Decanum et Capitulum aut successores suos pro præmissis modo per præsentis datis et concessis, aut de vel pro aliqua inde parcella reddend. solvend. vel faciend. Habend. eisdem Decano et Capitulo et successoribus suis ex dono nostro absque compoto seu aliquo alio proinde, nobis, hæredibus, et successoribus nostris quovismodo reddend. solvend. vel faciend. prædicto Actu Parlamenti in dicto anno vicesimo sexto regni dicti patris nostri, aut prædicto Actu Parlamenti in dicto anno regni nostri primo edito, aut aliquo alio Actu sive Statuto quocunque in aliquo non obstante. Volentes insuper et per præsentis firmiter injungend. præcipientes tam omnibus et singulis Archiepiscopis et Episcopis infra hoc regnum nostrum Angliæ, ac Cancellario curiæ nostræ Scaccarii, quam omnibus et singulis aliis officiariis et

ministris nostris quibuscunque, hæredum et successorum nostrorum, et eorum cuilibet, quod ipsi aut eorum aliquis aliquo modo non impetant, perturbant, vexent, inquietent, aut molestant, nec impetet, perturbet, vexet, inquietet, seu molestat prædictos Decanum et Capitulum aut successores suos de, pro, et concernen. solutionem alicujus summæ aut rei cujuscunque pro præmissis per præsentis datis et concessis ratione dicti Actus Parlamenti in prædicto anno vicesimo sexto dicti nuper Regis patris nostri, aut prædicti Actus Parlamenti in dicto anno regni nostri primo editi, quocunque modo nobis, hæredibus seu successoribus nostris debet. aut solvend. sed quod omnes et singuli prædicti Archiepiscopi, Episcopi, Cancellarii, et alii officiarii et ministri nostri, hæredum et successorum nostrorum, super solam demonstrationem harum literarumstrarum patentium aut irrotulamenti inde, permittant et fieri causabunt prædict. Decanum et Capitulum et successores suos fore quietos et in pace, de, pro, et concernen. aliquam summam pecuniæ pro præmissis eisdem Decano et Capitulo per præsentis datis et concessis ratione ejusdem Actus Parlamenti quovismodo solvend. Et hæc Literæ nostræ patentes aut Irrotulamentum earundem erunt annuatim et de tempore in tempus tam dictis Archiepiscopis, Episcopis, Cancellar. et aliis officiariis et ministris nostris quibuscunque, hæredum et successorum nostrorum, ac eorum cuilibet, sufficien. warrantum et exoneratio in hac parte. Et præterea damus pro consideratione prædicta, ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris, per præsentis concedimus præfatis Decano et Capitulo omnia et singula exitus, redditus, revenciones, et proficua omnium et singulorum præmissorum, cum eorum pertinentiis universis, a festo Annunciationis beatæ Mariæ Virginis ultimo præterito hucusque provenien. sive crescen. habend. eisdem Decano et Capitulo de dono nostro absque compoto seu aliquo alio proinde, nobis, hæredibus, vel successoribus nostris quovismodo reddendo, solvend. vel faciend. Ac etiam volumus pro consideratione prædicta, ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris, per præsentis concedimus præfatis Decano et Capitulo quod habeant et habebunt has literas nostras patentes sub Magno Sigillo nostro Angliæ debito modo factas et sigillatas absque fine seu feodo, magno vel parvo, nobis in Hanaperio nostro seu alibi ad usum nostrum quocunque modo reddend. solvend. seu faciend. statuto de terris et ten. ad manum mortuum non ponendis in aliquo non obstante, eo quod expressa mentio &c. In cujus rei &c. T. R. apud Gorambury xj^o. die Augusti.

Per ipsam Reginam.

LXIII.

The Petition of the Dean and Chapter of ST. PAUL'S, London, about the Archbishop of CANTERBURY'S Visitation. With HIS MAJESTY'S Answer.

Wilk. Concil. tom. iv. p. 524. ex Reg. Laud. fol. 163. a.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty.

THE humble Petition of the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, London, humbly sheweth unto your sacred Majesty, that whereas the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury his Grace, by his summons to that purpose, directed to us the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul, hath signified His Grace's purpose, by his metropolitical power, to visit the said Church.

And whereas it doth not appear by any records belonging to His Grace or the Church, that the Dean and Chapter have ever been visited by any metropolitical power, notwithstanding the rest of the Diocese hath been so visited.

And whereas the said Dean and Chapter do acknowledge that they hold immediately from your Majesty all their privileges, which they take themselves bound by oath to preserve entire, so far as in them lieth; but withal most tender in all things to shew themselves obedient to your Majesty's pleasure, and the present government of the Church; do humbly beseech your Majesty you would be graciously pleased to take the premisses into your Royal consideration, and to give

such order herein, as your Majesty in your wisdom shall think fit.

And your Petitioners, as in all duty they are bound, shall ever pray, &c.

At the Court at Whitehall, April 27. M.DC.XXXVI.

" HIS MAJESTY approves well of the modesty of the Petitioners, but withall is resolved, for the settlement of Peace and good Order in the Church, that no place, without special grounds of privilege, shall be exempt from archiepiscopal visitation, and least of all this Church of St. Paul, in regard it appears by their own suggestions that the rest of the Diocese hath been visited; and 'de Jure ordinario' it is known, that the Archbishop or Bishop ought to begin his Visitation at the Cathedral, and they can shew no act in any their Registers, that the Archbishops did not visit the Church at the same time when they visited the Diocese; and therefore His Majesty requires submission of the Dean and Chapter to the Visitation of the present Archbishop of Canterbury and of his successors, and wills that this be registred both in the Archbishop's Office and in their own accordingly.

JOHN CORE."

LXIV.

An Ordinance of the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament: enabling the Lord Maior and Court of Aldermen to seize and sequester into their hands all the Houses, Rents, and Revenues belonging to the Deane, Deane and Chapter, and all other Officers belonging to the Cathedral Church of PAULS, London: and for the paying Doctor BURGESS 400. pounds per annum for a publike Lecture in the said Church: as also for the setting of Master PHILIP GOODWIN in the Vicarage at Watford.

Die Sabathi 10 May 1645.

ORDERED by the Lords assembled in Parliament, that this Ordinance be forthwith Printed and Published.

Joh. Brown Cler. Parliamentorum.*

" Die Martis 12 Martii. 1645.

It is this day ordered by the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, that the Lord Maior of

London and Court of Aldermen do presently seize and sequester into their hands the Houses, Rents, Revenues, Books, Deeds, Evidences, and all Writings

* London, Printed for John Wright at the King's Head in the Old Bayley. 12 May. 1645. 4^o.

belonging to the Deane, Deane and Chapter, and other Prebendaries, Officers, or Ministers belonging to the Cathedrall Church of Pauls London, in right of the said Church; as likewise all Moneys, Goods, and Materials, bought, or given, and brought into any place or person, for repaying or furnishing of the said Church, or otherwise appertaining thereunto, in whose hands soever the same remaineth. And that out of the said Revenues, they pay unto Dr. Burges one hundred pounds at the end of every quarter of the yeare, the first paiment to begin at the next Lady-day, and thence to continue, according to the true intention of a former Order of both Houses of Parliament. And moreover, that they set out and deliver unto him a good and convenient house for his dwelling, well repayred and fitted for his use. And for better execution of this Order, they are to constitute and appoint such Assistants, Deputies, and Officers as they shall finde requisite. And to send for and examine all persons concerned in the premises as Parties or Witnesses: all which shall be done, and the charge thereof allowed out of the said sequestred Estates, any Order, or Ordinance to the contrary in anywise notwithstanding.

Joh. Brown Cler. Parl."

" Die Mercurii, 23 April 1645.

" AN Ordinance of the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, for the setting of Mr. Philip Goodwyn in the Vicaridge of Watford, and of Dr. Burges in the publike Lecture of the Church of Pauls, London.

Whereas the Lords and Commons in Parliament assembled, did by an Order of the sixteenth of December 1643. appoint and constitute Dr. Cornelius Burges Vicar of Watford in the County of Hertford, to be publike Lecturer in the Church of Pauls, London; and for his incouragement therein and further order, that four hundred pounds per annum should be paid unto him quarterly out of the sequestred Estates of the Deane, and Deane and Chapter of the said Church. And whereas by another Order of both Houses of Parliament of the twelfth of March 1643. the Lord Maior of London, and Court of Aldermen there, are appointed and authorized to seize and sequester into their hands, the Houses, Rents, and Revenues of the said Deane, Deane and Chapter, and other Prebendaries, Officers, and Ministers, belonging to the said Cathedral Church in right of the said Church. And that, out of the said Revenues, they should pay to the said Doctor Burges one hundred pounds at the end of every quarter of the yeare, the first payment to begin at the then next Lady-day, and thence to continue. And moreover that they should set out and deliver

unto him, a good and convenient house for his dwelling, well repayred and fitted for his use, which is done accordingly (as by the said Orders among other things appeareth). It is now ordered and ordained, and be it ordered and ordained by the said Lords and Commons, that the said Church of Watford shall be void, and quit of the said Doctor Burges; and that Philip Goodwyn shall be from henceforth Vicar of Watford, and officiate the said Cure as Vicar thereof; and shall have and receive to himselfe, all Tythes, Oblations, Pensions, Annuities, Houses, Duties, Profits, and Commodities whatsoever thereto belonging, from the 25. day of December, One Thousand six hundred fortie three, (he discharging the Cure and paying all payments and duties issuing thence from the time aforesaid) for and during his naturall life, in as ample manner to all intents and purposes as the said Doctor Burges, or any other Vicar heretofore enjoyed the same, without any further Presentation, Admission, or Induction. And it is also ordained, and be it ordained by the said Lords and Commons in Parliament, that the said yearly allowance of foure hundred pounds, shall be well and constantly paid out of the said Revenues of the said Church, to the said Doctor Burges quarterly as aforesaid, by the said Lord Major and Court of Aldermen, for, and during his naturall life, he performing the Lectures in the said Church, as by the said Lords and Commons he is ordered to doe. And it is likewise ordained, that the said Doctor Burges, shall have and enjoy the House set out by the said Lord Maior and Court of Aldermen for his dwelling, scituate and being in or nere Pauls Churchyard, and late in the possession and use of Doctor Steward Deane of Pauls; together with all outlets, easements, commodities, gardens, and appurtenances thereto belonging, in as ample manner as the said Doctor Steward, or any other before him enjoyed the same, for and during the naturall life of him the said Dr. Burges. And for the more certaine payment of the said annuall summe of foure hundred pounds to the said Doctor Burges as aforesaid, be it further ordained by the said Lords and Commons in Parliament, and by the authoritie of the same, that all and everie Farmer, Tenant, Leasee, and everie other person and persons within the Kingdom of England and Dominion of Wales, who doe, or shall owe, or ought to pay any Rents, Issues, Fines, Heriots, Profits, summe or summes of money, or ought else reserved upon any Lease, Covenant, or Agreement to the said Deane, Deane and Chapter, or other Prebendaries, Officers, or Ministers of the said Cathedral Church, in right thereof (except for the House and Premises granted to the said Doctor Burges as aforesaid) shall from

time to time pay the same, and all arrerages thereof, unto the said Lord Major and Aldermen, or to their Sub-Committee, Assistants, or other person or persons by them authorized to receive the same, as it is or shall grow due, and to no other person or persons whatsoever; and that the acquittance of such receiver thereof under his hand, shall be a sufficient discharge to everie person so paying the same against all other persons whatsoever, any reservation, covenant, proviso, or other thing to the contrarie notwithstanding: and that the said Lord Major and Court of Aldermen, their Sub-Committee, or Assistants, or any foure or more of them, shall hereby have and use the same and the like power, authoritie, and assistance, for, and in the discoverie, seizing, and getting into their hands, all and everie the premises (except before excepted) as they are and shall become due, and all arreages thereof, as is granted by any Ordinance of Parliament, or Explanation thereof, to any other Sequestrators or Committee for Sequestrations, of the Estates of Papists and other Delinquents, as if the said Lord Major, Aldermen, their Assistants, Sub-Committees and Receivers, and everie of them, had bene particularly named in such Ordinance, or Explanation: and that out of the said Rents, Issues, Revenues, and Profits, so from time to time received, the Receiver or Treasurer thereof for the time being, shall at the end of everie quarter of the yeare, pay the full summe of one hundred pounds lawfull money to the said Doctor Burges, constantly, during his naturall life, without further or other Order or Warrant from any person or persons whatsoever, before the said Treasurer issue

or pay out any other summe or summes of money out of the premised Rents or Revenues, to any other person or persons for any other matter, cause, or thing whatsoever; and that all and everie person or persons, that hath done, or shall doe any thing in pursuance of, or obedience to the said former Order of the twelfth of March, 1643, (which Order is hereby ordained to be still in force, and to be fully obeyed by all whom it may concerne) or that shall doe any thing in pursuance and obedience of this present Ordinance, shall therein be esteemed to doe an acceptable service to the Kingdome, and have the protection of both Houses of Parliament for their Indempnitie. And if the said sequestred Estates and Revenues, or any part thereof, shall hereafter be put into any other hands than now they be, or otherwise aliened, sold, or disposed of, it is yet further ordained, by the authoritie aforesaid, that good and sufficient provision shall be made in the passing and disposall thereof, whereby the said Dr. Burges may, and shall by all the time aforesaid, well and truely, by quarterly payments, receive the aforesaid yearely allowance of foure hundred pounds out of the said sequestred Estates and Revenues, and enjoy the House above-said, and all other the premises according to the true intention of this present Ordinance, any Order, Act, or Ordinance, made or to be made to the contrarie hereof, in any wise notwithstanding. And to the end this Ordinance may be better knowne and obeyed, it is ordered, that this Ordinance be printed and published.

Jo. Brown Cleric. Parliamentor.

II. Elysngc Cler. Parl. D. Com.



THE
DAUNCE OF MACHABREE:

WHEREIN IS LIVELY EXPRESSED AND SHEWED THE STATE OF MANNE, AND HOW HE IS
CALLED AT UNCERTAYNE TYMES BY DEATH, AND WHEN HE
THINKETH LEAST THEREON:

MADE BY

DAN JOHN LYDGATE,
MONK OF S. EDMUNDS BURY.

THE PROLOGE.

O YE folkes hard hearted as a stone,
Which to the world have all your advertence,
Like as it should ever lasten in one,
Where is your wit, where is your providence,
To seen aforne the sodayn violence
Of cruel death that be so wise and sage,
Which slayeth, alas, by stroke or pestilence
Both young and old of low and high parage.

Death spareth nought low ne high degre,
Popes, Kings, ne worthy Emperours,
When they shine most in felicity
He can abate the freshness of her flours,
Her bright Sun clipsen with his shours,
Make them plunge fro her sees lowe.
Mauger the might of all these Conquerours,
Fortune hath them from her whele ythrow.

Considereth this ye folkes that been wise,
And it imprinteth in your memorial,
Like thensample which that at Parise,
I fonde depict ones in a wall
Full notably as I rehearse shall,
Of a French Clerke taking acquaintance,
I took on me to translaten all
Out of the French Macchabrees daunce.

By whose advise and counsail at the last,
Through her stiering and her motion,
I obeyed unto her request
Thereof to make a playn translaycon

In English tonge, of entencion
That proud folkes that been stout and bolde,
As in a mirrour toforne in her reason
Her ugly fine there clearly may behold.

By ensample that thei in her entents,
Amend her life in every maner age,
The which Daunce at Saint Innocents,
Portrayed is with all the surplusage;
Yoven unto us our lives to correct,
And to declare the fine of our passage,
Right anone my stile I will direct
To shew this world is but a pilgrimage.

The End of the Prologe.

The Words of the Translator.

O CREATURES ye that been reasonable,
The life desiring which is eternal,
Ye may seen heer doctrine full notable
Your life to lead, which that is mortal,
Thereby to learne in special
How ye shall trace the daunce of Machabree,
To man and woman ylike natural,
For death ne spareth high ne low degree.

In this myrrour every wight may fynde,
That him behoveth to gone upon this daunce,
Who goeth toforne, or who shall go behind,
All dependeth in Goddes ordinance;
Wherefore lowly every man his chance,
Death spareth not poor, ne yet Blood-royall,
Every man therfore have this in remembrance,
Of oo matter God hath yforged all.



*Death fyrst speaketh unto the Pope, and after
to every Degree, as followeth.*

YE that been set most in high dignity,
Of all estates in earth spiritual,
And like as Peter hath the soveraintee
Over the church and states temporall,
Upon this daunce ye first begin shall,
As most worthy lord and governour,
For all the worship of your estate Papall,
And of Lordship to God is the honour.

The Pope maketh aunswer.

FYRST me behoveth this daunce for to lede,
Which sat in earth highest in my See,
The state full perillous who so taketh heed,
To occupie Peters dignity;
But for all that death I may not flee,
On this daunce with other for to trace,
For which all honour who prudently can see,
Is little worth that doth so soon passe.

Death speaketh to the Emperour.

SYR Emperour, lord of all the ground,
Sovereine prince and highest of noblesse,
Ye mot forsake of gold your apple round,
Scepter and sword, and all your high prowesse;
Behind letten your treasure and your riches,
And with other to my daunce obey
Against my might is worth none hardinesse,
Adams children all they must deye.

The Emperour maketh aunswer.

I NOTE to whom that I may appeal
Touching death which doth me so constrein,
There is no gin to helyen my querell
But spade and pickoys my grave to atteyne;
A simple sheet there is no more to seyn,
To wrappen in my body and visage,
Whereupon sore I me compleyne,
That great Lordes have little advantage.

Death speaketh to the Cardinal.

YE been abashed it seemeth and in drede,
 Syr Cardynal it sheweth by your chere,
 But yet forthy ye follow shall indeed,
 With other folke my daunce for to lere,
 Your great aray all shall leaven here.
 Your hat of red, your vesture of great cost,
 All these thinges reckoned well in fear.
 In great honour good advise is lost.

The Cardinal maketh answer.

I HAVE great cause, certes this is no faile,
 To be abashed and greatly dread me
 Sith death is come me sodainly to assaile
 That I shall never hereafter clothed be
 In grise nor ermine like unto my degree,
 Mine hat of red leuen eke in distresse,
 By which I have learned well and see,
 How that all joy endeth in heavynesse.

Death speaketh to the King.

O NOBLE King, most worthy of renoune,
 Come forth anon for all your worthines,
 That whilom had about you environ
 Great royalty and passing hye noblesse:
 But right anon all your great highnesse,
 Sole from your men in haste ye shall it lete,
 Who most aboundeth here in great riches
 Shall bear with him but a shete.

The King maketh answer.

I HAVE nought leard here toforne to dance,
 No daunce insooth of footing so savage,
 Where through I see by cleer demonstration,
 What pride is worth or force of high linage;
 Death all fordoth, this is his usage,
 Great and small that in this world sojourne,
 Who is most meek I hold him most sage,
 For we shall all to the dead ashes tourne.

Death speaketh to the Patriarche.

SIR Patriarche all your humble cheer
 Ne quiteth you nought nor your humility,
 Your double cross of Gold and Stones cleer,
 Your power whole, and all your dignity,
 Some other shall of very equity
 Possede anon as I rehearse can,
 Trusteth never that ye shall Pope be
 For holy hope deceiveth many a man.

The Patriarch maketh answer.

WORLDLY honour, gret tresour and riches,
 Have me deceived soothfastly indeed,
 Mine old joyes been turned into tristesse,
 What availeth such treasures to possede?

It climbeth up, a fall bath for its mede,
 Great estates folke wasten out of number,
 Who mounteth high it is sure, and no drede,
 Great burthen doth him oft encumber.

Death speaketh to the Constable.

It is my right to arest you and constreyne
 With us to dance my master sir Constable,
 For more stronger than ever was Charlemain
 Death hath afforced and more worshipable.
 For hadines ne knighthood this is no fable,
 Nor strong armure of plates nother of maile,
 What gayneth armes of folkè most notable,
 When cruel death list him to assaile.

The Constable maketh answer.

MY purpose was and whole intention
 To assail Castles and mighty Fortresses,
 And bring folke unto subjection;
 To seek honour, fame, and great richesse,
 But I see that all worldly prowesse
 Death can abate, which is a great despite,
 To him alone sorrow and eke sweetnesse,
 For against death is found no respite.

Death speaketh to the Archbishop.

SYR Archbishop, why do you withdraw,
 So frowardly, as it were by disdain?
 Ye must approach to my mortall law,
 It to contrare it were nought but in wayne,
 For day by day there is none other gayne,
 Death at the hand pursueth every coast,
 Prest and debte mot be yelde againe,
 And at a day men counten with her host.

The Archbishop maketh answer.

ALL as I wote not to what party for to flee,
 For dread of death I have so gret distresse,
 To escape his might I can no refute see,
 That who so knew his constraint and duresse,
 He would take reason to maistresse,
 Aduer my treasour, my pompe, and pride also,
 My painted chambers, my port and my freshnes,
 Thing that behoveth nedes mot be do.

Death speaketh to the Baron.

YE that among Lords and Barons,
 Have had so long worship and renowne,
 For yet your trumpets and your clarions,
 This is no dreame nor simulacion,
 Whilom your custom and entencion,
 Was with Ladies to daunsen in the shade,
 But oft it happeth in conclusion
 One man breaketh that another made.

The Baron maketh aunswer.

FULL oft sith I have been auctorised,
To high enprises and things of gret fame,
Of high and low my thank also devised,
Cherishd with Ladies and women high of name,
He never one me was put no defame.
In Lords of Court which that was notable,
But deaths stroke hath made me lame,
Under heaven in earth is nothing stable.

Death speaketh to the Princess.

COME forth anon my Lady good Princess
Ye must also gon upon this daunce,
Nought may avayle your great straungeness,
Neither your beauty nor your gret pleasance,
Your rich aray nother your dalliance,
That whilom couth so many hold in hond
In love for all your double variance
Ye mot as now this footing understand.

The Princess maketh aunswer.

ALAS I see there is none other boot,
Death hath in earth no lady nor mastres,
And on this daunce yet mot I nedes fote,
For there nis Queen, Countess, ne Dutchess,
Flouring in bounty, nor in her fayrness
That shooe of death mot passe the passage,
When our beauty and counterfeit fairness
Dieth, adue then our rimplid age.

Death speaketh to the Bishop.

MY Lord sir Bishop, with Miter and Cross,
For all your riches soothly I ensure,
For all your treasure kept in closse
Your worldly goods, and goods of nature,
Of your sheep the dreadfull ghostly cure,
With charge committed to your prelacy,
For to accompt ye shall be brought to lure,
No wight is sure that climbeth over high.

The Bishop maketh aunswer.

MINE heart truly is nother glad ne mery,
Of sodein tidinges which that ye bring,
My feast is turned into simple fery,
That for discomfort me list nothing syng;
The world contraries to me now in working,
That all folks can so disherit,
He all with halt (alas) at our parting,
All thing shall pass, save only our merit.

Death speaketh to the Squire.

COME forth sir Squire right fresh of your aray,
That con of daunces all the new guise,
If ye bate harness freshly horsed yesterday,
With spere and shield at your uncouth devise,

And took on you so many high emprise,
Daunseth with us it will no better be,
There is no succour in no maner wise,
For no man may fro deaths stroke flee.

The Squire maketh aunswer.

SITHENCE that death holdeth me in his lase,
Yet shall I speak oo word ere I passe,
Adue all mirth, adue now all solace,
Adue my Ladies whilom so fresh of face,
Adue beauty, pleasaunce, and all solace,
Of deaths chaunge every day is prime,
Think on your souls ere the death manace,
For all shall rot, and no man wot what time.

Death speaketh to the Abbot.

COME forth sir Abbot with your brode hat,
Beeth nought abasht, if ye haven right,
Great is your head, your belly large and fat,
Ye mot come daunce if ye be nothing light.
Leaveth your abbey to some other wight,
Your heyre is of age your state to occupie,
Who that is fastest I have him behight,
In his grave shall soonest putrifie.

The Abbot maketh aunswer.

OF these threts have I none envie,
That I shall now leave all the governance
But that I shall as a cloysterer dye,
This death is to me passing gret grievance,
My liberty nor my great habundance,
What may they availle in any maner wise,
Yet aske I mercy with heartely repentance,
If in dying to late men them avise.

Death speaketh to the Abbess.

AND ye my Lady gentle dame Abbess,
With your mantles furred large and wide,
Your veil, your wimple passing of gret riches,
And bedes (sister) you mot not leyn on side,
For to this daunce I shall be your guide,
If ye be tender borne of gentle blood,
Whiles that you live for your self provide,
For after death no man hath no good.

The Abbess maketh aunswer.

ALAS that death hath thus for me ordaind,
That in no wise I may it nought decline,
If it be so, full oft I have constraind,
Brest and throte my notes out to twine,
My chekes round garnished for to shine,
Ungird full oft to walken at the large,
Thus cruel death with all estates fine,
Who hath no ship must row in bote or barge.

Death speaketh to the Bayly.

COME forth sir Bayly that know all guise,
By your office of trouth and rightwiseness,
Ye must come to a new assise,
Extortions and wrongs to redresse;
Ye be somned as law biddeth expresse,
To yeve accompts the judge will you charge,
Which hath ordained to excluden all falsnes,
That every man shall bear his own charge.

The Bayly maketh answer.

O THOU Lord God this is a hard journey,
To which afor I took but little hede,
My chance is turned, and that forethinketh me,
Whilom with Judges what me list to spede.
Lay in my might by labeur oft for mede,
But sith there is no rescus by battayle,
I hold him wise that couth well seen in dede,
Again death that none apell may vnyl.

Death speaketh to the Astronomer.

COME forth master that lookest up so high
With instruments of Astronomy,
To take the grees and height of every starre,
What may availe all your astrology?
Sith of Adam all the genealogie,
Made first of God to walk upon the ground,
Death with arest thus saith Theologie,
And all shall dye for an apple round.

The Astronomer maketh answer.

FOR all my craft, cunning, or science,
I can nought find no provision,
Nother in the stars search out no difference,
By domifying or calculation.
Save finally in conclusion,
For to describe our cunning every dele,
There is no more by sentence of reason,
Who liveth aright mot nedes dye wele.

Death speaketh to the Burgis.

SYR Burgis what do you long tary,
For all your avoyry and your gret riches,
If ye be strong, deinous, and contrary,
Towards this dance ye mot you nedes dress.
For of all tresour, plenty, and largesse,
From other it came, and shall unto strangers:
He is a foole that in such business,
Wot nought for whom he stuffeth his garners.

The Burgis maketh answer.

CERTES to me it is great displeasaunce,
To leave all this, and mai it nought assure,
How these rents, treasure, and substance,
Death all fordoth such is his nature;

Therefore wise is no creature,
That set his heart on good that may dissever,
The world it lent the world will it recure,
And who most hath, lothest dyeth ever.

Death speaketh to the Canon Secular.

AND ye sir Chanon with many gret Prebend
Ye may no lenger have distribution,
Of gold, silver, largely to dispend,
For there is now no consolacion;
But dance with us for all your high renowne,
For if death stode upon the brinke,
Ye may thereof have no delacion,
Death cometh ay when men least on him thinke.

The Chanon maketh answer.

MY benefice with many personage
God wot ful lite may me now comfort,
Death hath of me so gret advauntage,
That all my riches may me nought disport,
Amisse of gris they will ayein resort,
Unto the world a surpluss and prebend,
All is vainglory truely to report,
To dyen well, each man should entend.

Death speaketh to the Marchant.

YE rich marchant ye mot look hitherward,
That passed have full many divers lond,
On horse and foot, having most regard
To lucre and winning as I understand,
But now to dance you mot give me your hond,
For all your labour full lite awayleth now,
Aduie vainglory both of free and bond,
None more covet then thei that have ynough.

The Marchant maketh answer.

BY many a hill, and many a strong vale
I have travailed with many marchandise,
Over the sea down carrie many a bale,
To sondry lles more then I can devise:
Mine heart inward ay fretteth with covetise,
But all for nought now death doth me constrein,
For which I see by record of the wise,
Who all embraceth litle shal constrein.

Death speaketh to the Chartreux.

YEVE me your hond with cheke dead and pale
Caused of watch and long abstinence,
Sir Chartreux and your self availe,
Unto this daunce with humble patience.
To strive ayein may be no resistance,
Lenger to live set nought your memory,
If I be lothsome as in appearance,
Above all men death hath the victory.

The Chartreux maketh answer.

UNTO the world I was dead long agon,
By mine order and my profession,
And every man be he never so strong,
Dreadeth to dye by kindly motion,
After his fleshly inclination;
But please to God my soul to borrow,
Fro friends might and fro damnation,
Some arne to day that shall nought be to morrow.

Death speaketh to the Sergeant.

COME forth sir Sergeant with your stately mase,
Make no defence nor rebellion,
It may nought avail to grutchen in this case,
If ye be deyners of condition;
For neither pele nor protection
May you fraunchise to do nature wrong,
For there is none so sturdy champion,
If he be mighty, another is also strong.

The Sergeant maketh answer.

How dare this death set on me arest,
That am the kings chosen officer,
Which yesterday both East and West,
Mine office did full surquedous of chere.
But now this day I am arested here,
And can nought flee, if I had it sworne,
Every man is loth to dye both farre and nere
That hath nought learned for to be ded afor.

Death speaketh to the Monke.

SIR Monke also with your black habite
Ye may no lenger hold here sojoure,
There is nothing that may you here respite,
Agein my might you for to do succour.
Ye mot accompt touching your labour,
How ye have spend it in dede word and thought.
To earth and ashes turneth every floure,
The life of man is but a thing of nought.

The Monk maketh answer.

I HAD leaver in the cloyster be
At my book and study my service,
Which is a place contemplatif to see,
But I have spent my life in mony wise,
Like as a foole dissolute and nice;
God of his mercy grant me repentance,
By chere outward hard is to devise
All be not merry which that men see daunce.

Death speaketh to the Usurer.

THOU Usurer looke up and behold,
Unto thy winning thou settest ay thy paine,
Whose covetise never waxeth cold,
Thy gredy thrust so sore doth the constrein.

But thou shalt never to thy desyre attaine,
Such an Etick thy heart fretten shall,
But that of pity God his bonde refraine
One perilous stroke will make thee losen all.

The Usurer maketh answer.

Now behoveth sodeinly to dye,
Which is to me great paine and eke grevance.
Succour to fynde I see no maner way,
Of gold nor silver by none chevisance.
Death through his hast abideth no purveiance
Of folkes blinde, that can nought loke well,
Full oft happeth by kinde of fatall chaunce,
Some have fayre eyen that see never adell.

The Poor Man borroweth of the Usurer.

VSURER to God is full great offence
And in his sight a great abusion,
The poor borroweth percase for indigence,
The rich lend by false collusion,
Onely for lucre in his intention.
Death shall both to accounts fet,
To make reckoning by computation,
No, no man is quit that is behind of dette.

Death speaketh to the Physitian.

MASTER of Phisike which on your urine,
So loke and gase and stare against the sun,
For all your craft and study of medicine,
All the practike and science that ye cun.
Your life course so far forth is yrunne,
Aye in my might your craft may not endure,
For all the gold that thereby you have wunne,
Good leech is he that himself can recure.

The Physitian maketh answer.

FULL long agon that I unto Phisike
Set my wit and eke my diligence,
In speculatif, and also in practike,
To great a name through mine excellence.
To fynd out against Pestilence,
Preservatives to staunche it and to fine,
But I dare shortly in sentence,
Say that against death is worth no medicine.

Death speaketh to the amorous Squire.

YE that be gentle so fresh and amorous,
Of yeres young, flouing in your grene age,
Lusty, fre of hert, and eke desirous,
Full of devises and chaunge in your courage,
Pleasant of port, of loke, and of visage,
But all shall turne into ashes dead,
For all beauty is but a faynt ymage,
Which stealeth away, or folks can take hede.

The Squire maketh answer.

ALAS, alas, I can now no succour
Against death for my selfe provide;
Aduē of youth the lusty fresh flower,
Aduē vain-glory of beauty, and the provide,
Aduē all service of the god Cupide,
Aduē my Ladies so fresh, so well beseyn.
For agayn death nothing may abide,
And winde great gon doun with lile reyn.

Death speaketh to the Gentlewoman.

COME forth mistress of yeers yong and grene,
Which hold your self of beauty sovereign,
As fayre as ye was whilom Polixene,
Penelope, and the Queen Helcin.
Yet on this daunce they went both tweyne,
And so shall ye for all your straungenesse,
If danger long in love hath lad you reyne,
Arested is your change of doublenesse.

The Gentlewoman maketh answer.

O CRUEL death that spareth none estate,
To old and yong thou art indifferent,
To my beauty thou hast said check mate,
So hasty is thy mortal judgment:
For in mine youth this was my entent,
To my service many man to have lured,
But she is a fool shortly in sentment,
That in her beauty is to much assured.

Death speaketh to the Man of Law.

SIR advocate, short processe for to make,
Ye mot come plete afore the high Judge,
Many quarels ye have undertake,
And for lucre done to folke refuge.
But my fraunchise is so large and huge,
That counsail none awayle may but trouth:
He scapeth wisely of death, the great deluge,
Tofore the dome, who is nought teint with slouth.

The Man of Law maketh answer.

OF right and reason by Natures law,
I can nought putten against death no defence,
For all my wit, nor for all my gret prudence,
To appeal from his dreadful sentence.
Nother by no sleight me kepen or withdraw,
Nor nothing in earth may a man preserve,
Again his might to make resistance,
God quiteth all men like as they deserve.

Death speaketh to Mr. John Rikil Tregetour.

MASTER John Rikil whilom Tregetour
Of noble Henry, King of England,
And of France the mighty Conquerour,
For al the sleights and turning of thine hond,

Thou must come nere my daunce to understand.
Nought may avail all thy conclusions,
For death shortly nother on sea ne lond,
Is not deceived by none illusions.

The Tregetour maketh answer.

WHAT may avails magike naturall,
Or any craft shewed by appearance,
Or course of starrs above celestiaall,
Or of the heavens all the influence.
Against death to stond at defence,
Legerdemain now helpeth me right nought.
Farewell my craft and such sapience,
For death mo maistries hath y wrought.

Death speaketh to the Person.

O SIR Curat that been now here present,
That had your worldly inclination,
Your heart entere, your study and entent,
Most of your tithes and your oblation,
Which should have be of conversation,
Mirrour to other light and exemplary,
Like your desert shall be your guerdon,
And to every labour due is the salary.

The Person maketh answer.

MAUGRE my will I must condescend,
For death assayleth every lively thing,
Here in this world who can comprehend
His sodein stroke and his unwary turning.
Farewel tithes, and farewel mine offering,
I mot go coumpeten by order by and by,
And for my sheep make a just reckoning,
And who that so him quiteth I hold he is happy.

Death speaketh to the Jurroure.

MASTER Jurroure which that at assises,
And at Sheres Quests didst embrace,
Deper didst lond like to thy devises,
And who most gave most stode in thy grace,
The poor man lost both lond and place,
For gold thou couldest folke disherite,
But now let see with thy taint face,
Tofore the Judge how canst thee quite.

The Jurroure maketh answer.

WHILOM I was cleped in my countrey,
The belweather and that was not alight,
Nought loved but drad of high and low degree,
For whom me list by craft I could endite,
Hongen the true and the thefe respite,
All the countrey by my word was lad,
But I dare sein shortly for to write,
Of my death many a man is glad.

Death speaketh to the Minstral.

O THOU minstral that can so note and pipe,
Unto folke for to done pleasaunce,
By the right hond I shall auon thee gripe,
With these other to gone upon my daunce.
There is no scape nother avoydaunce,
On no side to contune my sentence,
For in Musike my craft, and accordance,
Who maister is shewen his sentence.

The Minstral maketh answer.

THIS new daunce is to me so straunge,
Wonder divers and passingly contrary,
The dredeful footing doth so oft chaunge,
And the measures so oft sith vary,
Which unto me is now nothing necessary,
If it were so that I might assert,
But many a man if I shall nought tary,
Oft daunseth but nothing of hert.

Death speaketh to the Labourer.

THOU Labourer, which in sorrow and peyn
Hast lad thy life in great travayle,
Ye must eke dance, and therefore nought disdein,
For if you do it may thee nought avayle,
And cause why that I thee assayle,
As onely this fro thee to discover
The false world that can so folkes fayle
He is a fool that weneth to liven ever.

The Labourer maketh answer.

I HAVE wished after death full oft,
Albe that I would have fled him now,
I had lever to have lyen unsoft,
In wind and rain to have gon at the plow,
With spade and pikoyes laboured for my prow,
Dolven and ditched and at the cart gone ;
For I may say and tell platly how,
In this world there is rest none.

Death speaketh to the Frere menor.

SIR Cordelere to you mine hand is raught,
You to this daunce to convey and lead,
Which in your preaching han ful oft ytaught
How that I am most gastful for to drede,
Albe that folke take thereto none heed,
Yet is there none so strong, ne so hardy,
But death dare him rest, and let for no mede,
For death every houre is present and ready.

The Frere maketh answer.

WHAT may this be that in this world no man
Here to abide may have no surety,
Strength, riches, nor what so that he can,
Of worldly wisdom all is but vanity :

In great estate nor in poverty,
Is nothing found that may his death defend,
For which I say to high and low degree,
Wise is that sinner that doth his life amend.

Death speaketh to the Child.

LITTLE Faunte that wert but late borne,
Shape in this world to have no plasaunce,
Ye must with other that gone herebefore,
Be lad in hast by fatal ordinaunce,
Learne of new to gone on my daunce ;
There may none age escape in soth therefro,
Let every wight have this in remembrance,
Who longest liveth most shall suffer woe.

The young Child maketh answer.

A, A, a, a, woorde I canot speake,
I am so yonge I was borne yesterday,
Death is so hasty on me to be wreck,
And list no lenger to make no delay.
I am but now borne, and now I go my way,
Of me no more to tele shall be told,
The will of God no man withstond may,
As soon dyeth a yong as an old.

Death speaketh to the young Clerk.

O YE sir Clerk suppose ye to be free,
Fro my daunce, or your selfe defend,
That wend have risen unto high degree,
Of Benefice or some great Prebend :
Who climbeth highest, sometime shall descend,
Let no man grutch against his fortune,
But take at gree whatever God him send,
Which punisheth all when time is oportune.

The Clerk maketh answer.

SHALL I that am so yong a Clerk now die,
Of my service and have no better guerdon,
Is there no gayn ne no better way,
No better fraunchise nor protection ?
Death maketh alway a short conclusion,
To late ware when men be on the brinke,
The world shall faile, and all possession,
For much failleth of thing that folkes think.

Death speaketh to the Hermite.

YE that have lived long in wilderness,
And there continued long in abstinence,
At the last yet ye mot you dresse,
Of my daunce to have experience.
For there against is no resistance,
Take now leave of thine Hermitage,
Werfore every man advert to this sentence,
That this life here is no sure heritage.

The Hermite maketh answer.

To live in desert called solitary,
 May again death have respite none nor space,
 At unset houre his coming doth not tary,
 And for my part welcome by Gods grace,
 Thanking him with humble chere and face,
 Of all his gifts and great haboundance,
 Finally affirming in this place,
 No man is rich that lacketh sufferance.

Death speaketh to the Hermite again.

THAT is well said, and thus should every wight
 Thanken his God and all wits dress,
 To love and dred him with al his heart and might,
 Sith death to escape may be no sikerness.
 As men deserve, God quiteth of rightwisnesse,
 To rich and poor upon every side,
 A better lesson there can no clerk expresse,
 Than till to morrow is no man sure to abide.

The King eaten of Worms.

YE folke that look upon this portrature,
 Beholding here all estates daunce,
 Seeth what ye have been, and what is your nature
 Meat unto worms nought els in substance :
 And have this mirrour aye in remembrance,
 How I lye here whilom crowned King,
 To all estates a true resemblance,
 That worms food is the fine of your living.

Machabree the Doctour.

MAN is nought els platly for to think,
 But as wind which is transitory,
 Passing ay forth, whether he wake or winke,
 Toward this dance, haveth this in memory.

Remembring ay there is no better victory,
 In this life here then fly sin at the least :
 Then shall ye reign in paradise with glory,
 Happy is he that maketh in heaven his feast.

YET there be folke mo than six or seven,
 Recheles of life in many maner wise,
 Like as there were hell none nor heaven,
 Such false errour let every man despise.
 For holy saincts and old clerkes wise
 Written contrary her falseness to defame,
 To liven well take this for the best emprise,
 Is worth much when men should hence pass.

Lenvoy of the Translatoure.

O YE my Lords and Masters in all fear
 Of aventure, that shall this daunce reade,
 Lowly I pray with all my heart entere,
 To correct whereas you see nede.
 For nought elles I aske for my mede,
 But goodly support of this translacion,
 And with favour to suppowaille drede,
 Beninglye in your correction.

OUT of the French I drough it of intent,
 Not word by word, but following in substance,
 And from Paris to England it sent
 Only of purpose you to do pleasance.
 Have me excused, my name is John Lidgate,
 Rude of language, I was not borne in France,
 Her curious Miters in English to translate,
 Of other tong I have no suffisance.

Here endeth the Daunce of Machabree.

CEREMONIALS

AT, AND

PROCESSIONS

TO

St. Paul's Church.

CEREMONIALS, AND PROCESSIONS

TO

St. Paul's Church.

Marriage of Prince ARTHUR, eldest Son of K. HENRY VIIth, at ST. PAULS.
A. D. 1507.

Stow's Annals, edit. 1631. p. 482.

"THE 9. of November Prince Arthur with a goodly company came through Fleetstreet of London to S. Pauls, and so to the Wardrobe by the Blacke friers, and there was lodged. And the same day came the Lady Katherine, Princesse, to Lambeth, where she with her ladies was lodged in the Archbishop's Inne of Canterbury: and upon the Friday next following, about two of the clocke at the afternoone, the saide Lady Princesse accompanied with many Lords and Ladies, in most sumptuous manner appparelled, came riding from Lambeth into Southwarke and so to London Bridge, where was ordained a costly pageant of S. Katherine and St. Ursula, with many virgins: from thence she rode to Grace streete, where was ordeined a second pageant, from thence to the conduct in Cornehill, where was another pageant. The great conduct in Cheape ran with Gascoine wine, and was furnished with Musicke. Against Soperlane end was another pageant. At the Standard in Cheape was ordeined the 5 Pageant. At Pauls Gate was the 6. Pageant, by which the Princesse rode through Paule's Church-yard unto the Bishop of London's palace, where she and her people was lodged.

Now within the Church of S. Paul, to wit, from the West gate of it unto the uppermost greese or step at the going in of the quier, was made a pace of timber and boords to go upon, from the said West doore unto the forenamed greese, of the height of 6 foote from the ground, or more: and fore a nenst the place where the commissaries court is kept within the said Church, was ordeined a standing, like unto a mountaine with steps on every side, which was covered over with red wusted, and in likewise was all the railles: againste which mountaine upon the north side, within the foresaid place of the Commissaries Court, was ordeined a standing for the King, and such other as liked him to have: and on the south side almost, for against the Kings standing was ordeined a scaffold, whereupon stood the Maior and his brethren.

Then upon the 14. of November being Sunday, upon the above named mountaine, was Prince Arthur about the age of 15. yeeres, and the Lady Katharine about the age of 18. yeeres, both clad in white sattine, married by the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by 19 bishops and abbots mitred. And the King, the Queene, the Kings mother, stood in the place aforementioned, where they heard and beheld the solemnization, which being finished, the said archbishop and bishops took their way from the mountaine, upon the said place covered under foot with blew rey cloth unto the quier, and so to the high altar, whom followed the spouse and spouses, the Lady Cicile, sister to the Queene, bearing her traine; after her followed a hundred Ladies and gentlewomen, in right costly apparell, then the Maior in a gowne of crimson velvet, and his brethren in scarlet, with the sword born before the Maior, and sate in the quier the masse while: the Archbishop of Yorke sate in the Deans place, and offred as chiefe, and after him the Duke of Buckingham, &c. Wonderfull it was to behold the riches of apparel worne that day, with the poissant chaines of gold; of which, two were specially noted, to wit, Sir T. Brandon Knight, master of the King's horse, which that day wore a chaine valued at 1400 pound: and the other W. de Rivers Esquire, master of the Kings haukes, whose chaine was valued at a 1000 pound: many mo were of 200. 300. and so forth; these were not noted for length, but for the greatnesse of the links. Also the Duke of Buckingham wore a gowne wrought of needle worke and set upon cloth of tissue, furred with sables, the which gowne was valued at 1500l.: and Sir Nicholas Vause Knight wore a gown of purple velvet, pight with peeces of gold

so thicke and massie, that it was valued in golde, besides the silke and fur, a thousand pound: which chaines and garments were valued by goldsmithes of best skill, and them that wrought them. The masse being finished, the princesse was led by Henry Duke of Yorke, and a Legate of Spain, by the foresaid pace into the palace, going before her men of honor to the number of 160. with gentlemen and other. There came unto the Maior, Sir Richard Crofts steward of the princes house, which brought him and his brethren the aldermen into the great hall, and at a table upon the west side of the hall caused them to be set to dinner, where honorably were they served with 12 dishes to a messe at the first course, 15. the second course, and 18 dishes the third course. In this hall was a cupboord of five stages height, being triangled, the which was set with plate valued 1200l. the which was never mooved at that day: and in the utter chamber where the Princesse dined, was a cupboord of gold plate, garnished with stone and pearle, valued above 20000 pound. The Tuesday following the King and Queene, being all this season at Bainsards castle, came unto Pawles, and heard there masse, and then accompanied with many nobles went into the place, and there dined with the Princesse. This day Sir Nicholas Vause wore a collar of esses which weyed, as the goldsmithes that made it reported, 800. pound of nobles. And the same day at afternoon, the said Princes were conveyed with many Lords and Ladies unto Pawles wharffe, where the said estate took their barges, and were rowed to Westminster, upon whom the Maior attended, with the aldermen and fellowships in barges, garnished with banners and other devises, musicke, &c. Thus much for that Marriage."

The Popes Sentence against MARTIN LUTHER, published at ST. PAULS.

MS. Cotton. Vitell. B. IV. fol. 117.

"THE xijth daye of Maye in the yeare of our Lord 1521, and in the thirteenth yeare of the raigne of our Sovereigne Lord Kinge Henry, the Eight of that name, the Lord Thomas Wolcey by the grace of God Legate de latere, Car^l. of saint Cecely and Archbishop of Yorke, came unto Saint Pauls church of London with the moste parte of the Byshops of the realme, where hee was received with procession and sensed by Mr. Richard Pace then beinge Deane of the said Church. After which ceremonies done there were four Doctors that bare a Canope of cloth of gold over him, goinge to the highe Altar where hee made his oblacōn, which done, he proceeded forth as abovesaid to the Crosse in Paule's Church yeard, where was ordeined a scaffold for the same cause, and hee sittinge under his cloth of estate which was ordeined for him, his two crosses on every side of him; on his right hand, sittinge on the pace where he set his feete, the Popes Embassador, and nexte him the archbyshop of Canterbury; on his left hand the Emperors Embassador, and nexte him the Byshop of Duresme; and all the other Byshops with other noble Prelates sate on twoe formes oute right forth: and ther the Byshop of Rochester made a Sermon, by the consentinge of the whole clergie of England, by the cōmandement of the Pope, against Martinus Eleuthereus and all his workes, because he erred sore and spake againste the hollie rithe, and denounced them accursed which kept anie of his bookes. And there were manie burned in the said church yeard of his said bookes, during the sermon. Which ended my Lord Cardinall went home to dinner, with all the other Prælates."

The Cominge and Receavinge of the Lord CARDINALL into POWLES for the Escapinge of Pope CLEMENT the 7th. A^o Domini 1527. A^o Regis H. VIII. 19^o.

MS. Cotton. Vitellius, B. x. fol. 6.

"THE fifth Daye of Januarie beinge Sundaye and Twelfe Even, in the yeare of our Lord 1527, and the 19th year of our Sovereigne Lord Kinge Henrie the 8th. The Lord Thomas Wolcey Cardinall of

Yorke, &c. landed betwene 8 of the clocke and nine in the morninge at the Black Friars at London, with a greate companie of noblemen and gentlemen, wher mett with him the Embassadors of the Pope, of the Emperours, the French Kings, of Venice, of Florence, and Millan, and soe proceeded on horsebacke unto Paules Church dore, where they alight, and ther the Officers of Armes longinge to the Kinge gave their attendance, and at his alightinge put on theire Coates of Armes; and ther was alsoe 4 of the Doctours Prebendaries of the said Paules, in Coppes and grey Amys, which bare a rich Canope over him of clothe of gold; and soe the Lord Cardinall proceeded, havinge the Emperors Embassador on his right hande and the Frenche Kings on his lefte hand, untill he came to the Arches, where was prepared a bancke with quyshons and carpets where the said Lord kneeled; and there met him in Pontificalibus the Byshop of London, the Byshop of St. Asse which sensyd him, and the Byshop of Lincoln, the Byshop of Bath, the Byshop of Landaffe, the Lord Prior of Westminster, the Prior of St. Saviours, the Abbotts of Stratford and of Tower hill, the Priors of Christchurche, of St. Mary Spittell, with others to the some of xvj. myters. And soe the procession of the whole quire proceeded forth, havinge the Embassadors with him as afore, up to the quire and soe to the highe Altare, where his oblation done hee with * him into his travers, and duringe that the houre was a singinge he was revested in Pontificalibus, and then hee with all the other prelates, the quyre of Paules, and his owne quyre, with his sute of riche Copes, went in procession within the said Church the Officers of Armes aboute him, and next after him the Embassadors and the Mayor of London, and the other estates and gentlemen with the Aldermen of the cittie. The procession done, the Masse of the Trinitie was begonne, songen by the Byshop of London, the Prior of St. Mary Spittell the gospeller, the Prior of Christ Church pistoler; the Masse done, the Lord Cardinall with the other Prelates went unto the Quayre dore where Doctor Capon declared the calamities, miseries, and opprobious deeds and workes, with the great sufferances that our mother the hollie church hath suffered not alonely by the Lutharian secte, which was like to have sortyd to an ungracious effecte, but alsoe nowe of late of the greate unhappie delinges of the painims and violators of our Christen faythe, the men of warre belonginge to the Emperor in the sorrowfull destruction of Rome, where they like miscreants nothinge regardinge nether God nor Shame, violentlie toke and by force imprisoned our holie father the Pope which nowe of late by the helpe of our Lord God, w^{ch} see his Church in perdition, did relieve it againe. In soe much that our said hollie father is escaped theire hands. Wherefore the Lord Legates Grace by the King's commandement hath here caused as this daye this noble assemblie to be had, thro the intent that lauds, praisings, and congratulations might be given by all trewe Christien people unto Allmightie God and the whole companie of heaven. And thus doinge the Lord Cardinall did give his benediction to all the people; which Dr Capon did say much more then I can rehearse; and this done, the said lords retourned to the Aulter where the Lord Cardinall began Te Deum, the which was solemulie songen with the Kings trumpetts and shalmes, as well English men as Venetians, which done every man repaired home, and the Lord Legate Cardinall went to his Place to dinner and the Embassadors with him."

"The Manner of the last Funerall Exequy for the Fr. Kinge," CHARLES IX. performed in the Cathedral Church of ST. PAUL, Aug. 7th. A. D. 1574.

MS. Cotton. Vitell. C. xiv. fol. 181.

"FIRST there went all Gentlemen ij and iij. in gownes, and hoodes on their shoulders.

Then the Officers of Armes in their Coates of Armes, two and two.

Then the Bannor of the French Kinges Armes borne by Sir William St. Lowe in his longe gowne, his hood on.

Then Garter principal King of Armes, in the Queenes Coate of Armes.

Then the Lord Marques of Winchester as Chief Mourner alone, his traine borne by Mr. Franckwell gentleman Vssher to the Queene, and his owne man supporting the same.

* Withdrew?

Then the Lord Dacres of the South, and the Lord of Hunsdon.

Then the Lord Cobham, and the Lord Scroop.

Then the Lord Darcy of Chich. and Sir Richard Sackville.

Then S^r. Edward Warner, and M^r. Charles Haward.

After them, all their yeomen in blacke coates two and two; and in this order they proceeded into the Church upp to the Heares where they were placed. The chiefe mourner had att the hed, knelinge att a stoole covered with black cloth, a cuission of black velvett under his armes, under his knees one of black cloth, and on each side v. other kneeling att stooles; likewise at the feete of the Hearse Sir William S^r. Low holdinge his bannor of Armes, and att everie Corner fower Heraldes holdinge fower bannors of his Armes.

Then the Quier began the praier, whereat was present the Mayor and Aldermen, Thembassador of Fraunce, the Archbisshopp of Canterbury, the Bushoppe of Heref. and the B. of Chichester; which praier ended, the said Lordes went to the Bishops Pallaice again, having their Gentlemen and Officers of Armes before them; where they had a Void of Spices, verie costlie, and thence departed to their Lodgings.

On Saterdaie morninge about ix of the clock the said Lordes mett att the said bushops Pallaice, who went to Church in the same maner as they came therein, and were placed about the hearse as the night before, in manner following:

First, the Chief Mourner, the Gentlemen, and Officers of Armes; before him thother morners followinge, who offred for the state and returned to the Hearse againe; and after obeisance made he went upp againe with Clarencieux King of Armes onelie, and offred for himself, and returned to his place againe.

Then offred the other Mourners ij. and ij with Offycers of Armes before them.

Then the Embassador of Fraunce likewise.

Then Sir John S^r. Low offred the banner of Armes, with an Officer of Armes before him.

Then offred the Lord Mayor with his Sword before him, and the Aldermen followinge him not offringe att all.

Then began the Sermon made by the Bishop of Heref. in the rome of the B. of London then being sicke.

After the Sermon the Comunion was mynistred by the Archbushhope of Canterbury, assisted by the Bishops of Hereford and Chichester; and there received the said Comunion the said Lord Archbisshope, the Lord Chamberlain, the Lord Dacres of the Sowth, and Sir Edward Warner; after which Comunion they departed to the Bushopp's Pallaice to dyner, after wch they departed thence.

HER MATIES Goeing to PAULES CHURCH in A^o. 1588. from Somerset House.

MS. Coll. Armor. W. Y. fol. 203.

Trompeters.

FIRST, Messengers of the Chamber.
Gentlemen Herbingers.
Gentlemen.
Esquires.
Sewers of the Chamber.
The vj. Clarkes of the Chauncery.
Clarkes of the Signett.
Clarkes of the Privy Seale.
Clarkes of the Councell.
Clarkes of the Star Chamber.
Chaplaines having dignities.
Maisters of the Chauncery.
Aldermen of London. Portcuillis.

Knightes Batchelers.
 Knightes, Officers of the Admiralty.
 The Judges of the Admiralty.
 The Deane of the Arches.
 Sollicitor and Attorney Generall.
 Sergeants of the Lawe.
 The Queene's Sergeants.
 Barons of the Exchequer.
 Judges of the Common Pleas.
 Judges of the Kings Benche.
 The L. Chiefe Baron, and L. Chiefe Justice of the Comon Pleas.
 The M^r. of the Rolles, and the L. Chiefe Justice of the Kings Benche.
 The M^r. of the Tents, and M^r. of the Revells.
 Lieutenant of the Ordinance, and M^r. of the Armory.
 Knightes Ambassadors.
 Knightes Deputies of Ireland.
 The M^r. of the Great Wardrobe.
 The M^r. of the Jewell House.
 Esquires of the Bodye. Lancaster.
 Barons Youngest Sons. Richmond.
 Knightes of the Bathe.
 Knightes Banneretts.
 Viscounts Younger Sonns.
 Barons Eldest Sonns.
 Erles Youngest Sonns. Windsor.
 Viscounts Eldest Sonns.
 Secretaries.
 Knightes of the Privy Councell.
 Principall Secretary.
 Vice Chamberlaine.
 Knightes of the Garter.
 Treasurer and Controller of Household.
 Barons of Parliament.
 The L. Chamberlayne of the House }
 and } both Barons.
 The L. Admirall of England being }
 Marquesses Younger Sonns.
 Erles Eldest Sonns.
 Viscounts.
 Dukes Younger Sonns.
 Marquesses Eldest Sonns.
 Erles.
 The L. Great Chamberlaine of England.
 The Earle Marshall of England.
 Dukes Eldest Sonnes.
 Marquesses.
 Dukes.
 The Almoner. Clarentieulx. and M^r. of Requests.
 The L. Treasurer of England.
 The Archbishop of Yorke.
 The L. Chancellor of England.
 The Archbishop of Canterbury.
 Ambassadors. Garter King of Armes. and the Lord Maior of London.
 and the Gentleman Usher.
 Lord Marshall. Lord Great Chamberlain.

Sergeants at Armes.	The Sword.	Sergeants at Armes from the Sword forward.
THE Q. MATIES PERSON ROIALL in a Charrett.		
The Gentlemen Pentioners with Axes. Querries, and Footmen.	The L. Chamberlaine in this place if it please Her Majestye.	The Gentlemen Pentioners with Axes. Querries, and Footmen.
The Palfray of hono ^r . led by the M ^r . of the Horse.	The Vice Chamberlaine if it please Her Majestie. All other Ladies of Honour. The Captaine of the Guard. The Yeomen of the Guard.	The Chief Lady of Hono ^r .

The KING'S MAJESTY'S Proceeding to PAUL'S CHURCH, 26. Martii, 1620.

MS. Coll. Armor. W. Y. fol. 251.

Messengers of the Chamber.
 Gentlemen Harbingers.
 Sergeant Porter.
 Gentlemen Esquires. The Prince's Servants.
 Gentlemen Esquires. The King's Servants.
 Sewers, the King's Servants.
 Quarter Waiters.
 Gentlemen Ushers daily Waiters.
 Clerks of the Signet.
 Clerks of the Privy Seal.
 Clerks of the Council.
 Clerks of the Parliament.
 Clerks of the Crown.
 Chaplains having Dignity, as Deans, &c.
 Aldermen of London.
 The Prince's Counsel at Law.
 The King's Advocate and Remembrancer.
 The King's Attorney and Solicitor.
 Sergeants at Law.
 King's Sergeant.
 Masters of the Chancery.
 Knights Batchelors.
 Secretaries of the French and Latin Tongues.
 Esquires for the Body.
 Sewers
 Carvers
 Cupbearers

} in ordinary.

Masters of standing Offices

	Tents.
	Revels.
	Armory.
	Wardrobe.
	Ordnance.

Masters of Requests.

Chamberlains of the Exchequer.

Trumpets.

Gentlemen of the Privy Chamber, and Bed-Chamber, in Ordinary.

Knights of the Bath.

Knights Embassadors, Lord President, and Deputy.

Vice-Admiral and Knight Marshal.

Treasurer of the Exchequer, and Master of the Jewel-house.

Baronets.

Barons younger Sons.

Viscounts younger Sons.

Judges of the Coif.

Chief Baron of the Exchequer, and Chief Justice of the Common Pleas.

Master of the Rolls, and Chief Justice of the King's Bench.

Chancellor of the Duchy, and Chancellor and Under-Treasurer of the Exchequer.

Master of the Wards.

Officers of Arms.

Knights Privy Counsellors.

Knights of the Garter.

Barons eldest Sons.

Earls younger Sons.

Viscounts elder Sons.

Barons of the Parliament.

Bishops.

Marquisses younger Sons.

Earls eldest Sons.

Viscounts.

Dukes younger Sons.

Marquisses eldest Sons.

Earls.

Dukes eldest Sons.

Marquisses.

Dukes.

Lord Privy-Seal.

Lord Chancellor.	Arch Bishop of Canterbury.
Gentlemen Huishers.	Garter Principal King of Arms. Lord Mayor.

THE PRINCE.

Sergeants at Arms.

The Sword carried by the Earl of ----.

THE KING'S MAJESTY.

Master of the Horse, leading a spare Horse.

Vice-Chamberlain.

Captain of the Guard.

The Guard.

Footmen and Querries on each side.

Pensioners with their Axes on each side.

An Account of the Proceeding of Her Most Excellent Majesty Queen ANNE to the Cathedral Church of St. PAUL in the City of London on the 12th Day of November 1702.

[MS. Coll. Armor. M. 3.]

A PROCLAMATION having been issued by the Queens most excellent Majesty in Council, dated the 3^d of November in the year 1702, for the 12th day of the same month to be celebrated by solemn Thanksgiving in the Cities of London and Westminster, and elsewhere within the Bills of Mortality, for the glorious current of success of her Majesties Forces, and those of her Allies, under the command of the Right Hon. John Earl of Marlborough, Captain General of her Land Forces, by gaining from their Enemies many fortified Towns and large Territories in the Low Countries, and for the glorious Victory gained by the English and Dutch Fleet, and Troops of her and her Allies, under the command of the most noble Prince James Duke of Ormond, General of her Forces on board her said Fleet, and the Right Hon. S^r George Rook Kn^t Admirall of the said Fleet, and Vice Admirall of England, by burning, sinking, and taking many Ships of War, and great Riches of their Enemies, then lately arrived from the Spanish West Indies in the Port of Vigo in the Kingdom of Galicia in Spain, in September last past, and for severall other considerable advantages gained by the Arms of Her, and her Allies in Germany, Italy, and the West Indies.

Her Majesty resolved to render her publick Thanks to Almighty God for the same in the most solemn manner in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul London; whereupon a Committee of the Council settled the Ceremony in manner following (their Lordships having first summoned the Officers of Arms to attend them; the Lord Mayor of London sent his precepts for the Companies to attend the solemnity in their Stands, with their Banners, Streamers, and Musick between Temple Bar and the West end of St. Pauls Church Yard, and to the Lieutenant of London for four Regiments for a Guard on each side of the Street from within the said Bar to the West Gate of the Church Yard of the Cathedral aforesaid; the right noble the Duke of Bedford Lord Lieutenant of Middlesex ordered a Regiment or two of the County Foot to line the Streets from St. James's to Temple Barr.

The two Houses of Parliament having been likewise in Committees to settle the manner of their Proceedings; their Lordships resolved to sit in the Area or Body of the Choir of the said Cathedral as a House of Lords, and to be furnished in the same manner as their House was, and that they would be called over, and proceed thither as a House, which was done accordingly. The House of Commons likewise came to a Resolution to be called over by their own Officers, and that their Speaker should sitt in the Seat wherein the Lord Bishop of London was used to sitt in the middle of the South side of the Choir, with the Sergeant at Arms, and their Clak, and Clark Assistant just under him; the respective Members of that House to sitt in the Stalls and Upper Galleries on each side.

The said Committee of Council likewise agreed, that the Cathedral being for that Day the Queens Chappell Royall, all other Places therein should be disposed of by the Right Hon. Edward Earl of Jersey Lord Chamberlain of Her Majesty's Household, and that the Lord Mayor, Court of Aldermen, and the Sheriffs with the City Officers should be placed in the furthestmost South East lower Galleries towards the Altar, the Lady Mayoress, Aldermen, and Sheriffs Ladies, &c. should have Places in the opposite North East Galleries, the Forreign Ministers and their Ladies under the care of Sir Charles Cotterel, Kn^t. Master of the Ceremonies in the middle Gallery on the North side, Ladies of the first Quality in the Gallery next the Organ on the North side, and in the Gallery next to that the Ladies of the Bedchamber to the Queen, Her Majestie's Maids of Honour and Bedchamber Women in the middle South West Stalls by the Deans Seat. The Bishop of London sate in his Throne on the South East side of the Choir, the Dean and Prebendaries of the Cathedral satt in Chairs within the rails of the Altar, The Choir of Her Majestie's Chappell Royall, and the Musick, in the upper Galleries on each side the Organ.

The way from the West Gate of the Church Yard to within a litle space of the Choir Door was lined on both sides by a Regiment of Her Majestie's Foot Guards, and from thence to within the Choir door were placed the Yeomen of the Guard.

The Queens Throne was exactly as in the House of Lords, about three foot higher than the floor of the Choir, covered with a Persian carpet, and a Canopy upheld by Iron rods fastned to the Organ Loft about fifteen foot high; with an Armed Chair on the Throne, a Faldstool for her kneeling before it, and a Desk for the Queens Books covered with crimson Velvet richly imbroidered and fringed with

Gold, with a Cushion thereon of the same. Some distance behind, on each side, were Stools for the Countess of Marlborough Groom of the Stole, and the Countess of Sunderland Lady of the Bedchamber in waiting; and behind the Queens Chair, stood the Lord Chamberlain of her Majesty's Household, and the Right Hon^{ble}. Peregrine Bertie Esq^r. Vice Chamberlain, the Captain of the Guards in waiting, and the Captains of the Band of Gentlemen Pensioners, and the Yeomen of the Guard.

About eight o'Clock in the morning, the Members of the Hon^{ble}. House of Commons mett in their House, whence the Speaker preceded by the Officers and Clarks of the House led the way, and followed by the respective members.

Clarks, } of the House.
Officers, &c. }

Serjeant at Arms attending the Speaker.

The hon^{ble}. Robert Harley Esq^r. Speaker.

The Members of the House of Commons in their Coaches, and two Horses.

Thence they proceeded thro' St. James's Park, passing before her Majesty's Palace of St. James's down the Pall Mall, and so to the West door of the Church yard of the Cathedral, where they alighted, and went to the Places appointed for them as before. About ten of the Clock, the Lords having mett in their own House, attended by their Officers and Clarks, were marshalled according to their degrees by Samuel Stebbing Esq^r. Somerset Herald, and their coaches called in Order by Peter Le Neve Gent. Rouge Croix, Pursuivant of Arms by their Lordships order.

Officers and Clarks of the House.

Masters in Chancery.

Judges.

Peers under age.

Barons } In their Parliament Robes and in

Bishops } Coaches with six Horses.

Viscounts } The Knights of the Garter wearing

Earls } their Collars of the Order.

Dukes }

Duke of Devon, Lord Steward of the Household.

Marquiss of Normanby, Lord Privy Seal.

Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery, Lord President
of the Council.

Lord Godolphin, Lord High Treasurer.

Archbishop of York, Dr. Jo. Sharp.

Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Tho. Tenison.

Sir Nathan Wright Kn^t. Lord Keeper of the Great

Seal, as Speaker of the House of Peers.

All in Coaches
with Six Horses.

Whence they proceeded the same way as the Commons, through the Park &c. (three of the Knight Marshalls men riding before their Coaches) and alighting at the same place, went to their Seats to repose themselves till the Queens coming, the Organ playing a Voluntary as the Houses came, and sometimes whilst they continued there.

About eleven of the Clock Her Majesty, and her Train, took their Coaches at her Pallace of St. James's proceeding in manner following.

Knight Marshall's men
St. Philip Meadows jun^r. Kn^t. Marshall } on Horseback.

Her Majesty's leading Coach, with Equerries, Pages of Honour, and Gentlemen-Ushers in waiting.

In one of the Queen's Chariots the Duke of Somerset M^r. of the Horse, and the Duke of Ormond Capt. of the Guards in Waiting.

A Troop of the Horse Grenadiers.

In another of the Queen's Coaches the Bedchamber Women to Her Majesty.

In a fourth, the Maids of Honour to Her Majesty.

In the travelling Body-Coach, Ladies of Her Majesty's Bed Chamber.

Her Majesty's Footmen.

Officers of the Yeomen of the Guard on Horseback.

Yeomen of the Guard, on foot, before and on each side Her Majesty's Coach.

HER MAJESTY,

in Her Coach of State drawn by Eight Horses (habited in purple cloth as being in mourning for the late King William the 3^d. of glorious memory) with her great Collar and George of the Order about her neck, and the Garter set with Diamonds tyed on her left Arme, with the Countesse of Marlborough as Groom of the Stole and Chief Lady of the Bedchamber, and the Countess of Sunderland as Lady of the Bedchamber in waiting.

Her Majestie's third Troop of Guards closing the Proceeding.

At Temple Bar waited for Her Majesty the right hon^{ble}. Sir Samuel Dashwood Kn^t. Lord Mayor of the City of London in a gown of crimson velvet, with the City Collar and Jewel, accompanied by the Aldermen, Recorder, and Sheriffs in their Scarlet gowns on horseback, the City Officers on foot, all bare-headed. As soon as Her Majesty came within the Bar, the Lord Mayor alighted, and at the Queens Coach-side (after a short congratulatory speech befitting the occasion) he surrendered the City sword (the ensign of His authority) to Her Majesty, who immediately returned it again to him to be borne before her to the West gate of the Church yard.

Some small space of time before the Queen arrived the House of Peers had notice given them by some of the Officers of Arms, that her Majesty was near the Church, upon which they came from their seats to receive Her at the West Door, and the great Officers with the Sword of Estate borne by His Grace the Duke of Ormond, preceded by St. Henry St. George Kn^t. supplying the place of Garter King of Arms, (who was then indisposed,) the Gentlemen Ushers in waiting, and Norroy King of Arms, and the Serjeants at Armes, attended at Her Majestie's Coach side; all her Majestie's Train alighted out of their Coaches within the Church yard, at the Foot of the ascent to the West Door of the Church, and went privately to their severall Seats in the Choir allotted for them, as did the City Officers, the Sheriffs, Aldermen, and Lord Mayor, who alighted at the West door of the Church Yard, where the City Sword was taken down (i.e. delivered to the Sword bearer) and the Sword of State was borne at Her Ma^{ties}. coming out of her Coach.

Two Pursuivants of Arms.

Barons, two and two.

Bishops, two and two.

Two Heralds of Arms.

Viscounts, two and two.

Two Heralds of Arms.

Earls, two and two.

Two Heralds of Arms.

Dukes, two and two.

Norroy King of Arms.

Lord Steward of
the Household.

Lord Privy
Seal.

Lord President of
the Council.

Lord Treasur-
er.

Sir Nathan Wright, Lord Keeper.

Gent. Usher. { Sir Henry St. George, Kn^t. } Gent. Usher.
 { Garter King of Arms. }

The Sword of Estate borne by the

Duke of Ormond in his Collar of the Order.

Gent. Pensioners.

THE QUEENS MAJESTY,
led by the

Gent. Pensioners.

Gent. Pensioners.

Earl of Jersey, Lord Chamberlain.

Gent. Pensioners.

The Countess of Sunderland

The Countess of Marlborough

Lady of the Bedchamber in waiting.

Groom of the Stole.

Edward Villiers Earl of Jersey Lord Chamberlain
of Her Majesty's Household.

(If he did not lead the Queen.)

The Hon^{ble}. Peregrine Bertie Esq. Vice Chamberlain.

Memo^{um}. The Duke of Ormond being Captain of
the Guard in waiting there was none went in this place.

Marquiss of Hartington,
son and heir of the Duke of Devonshire
Capt. of the Yeomen of the Guard.

Duke of St. Albans,
Captain of the Guard of
Gentlemen Pensioners.

Ensign and Lieutenant of the Yeomen of the Guard.

Yeomen of the Guard.

Thus Her Sacred Majesty was attended through the body of the Church, the Guards presenting their Arms, the Officers their Pikes, the Ensigns their Colours, the hautboys playing, and drums beating all the while till she entered the Door of the Choir, when the Organ with the Vocal and Instrumental Musick welcomed her, continuing to play a Voluntary till the Peers had taken their places, and Her Majesty ascended her Throne. The Officers of Arms and Band of Pensioners with the Gentlemen Ushers &c. stood on each side the Throne, and the Yeomen of the Guard in the space behind.

Her Majesty having ascended the Throne, kneeled at her Faldstool, and after a short ejaculation, she arose, and seated herself in a Chair of State, the Countesses of Marlborough and Sunderland, the Lord Chamberlain of the Household, and Mr. Vice Chamberlain, the Duke of Ormond as Captain of the Guard in waiting, and the Duke of Somerset behind her Majesty, with the Captains of the Band of Gentlemen Pensioners, and the Yeomen of the Guard were all on the Throne, behind the Queen. On the Queen's right hand stood Dr. Dean of Clark of the Closet in waiting.

All things thus settled, the Musick stopped, and Dr. Stanley one of the Canons Residentiary of the Cathedral read the first Service, after which *Te Deum* was sung with vocall and instrumentall Musick. The right reverend Father in God Sir Jonathan Trelawny Bart. Lord Bishop of Exon, preached an excellent Sermon from these words of Joshua, Chap. 13. v. 9th. "But as for you no man hath been able to stand before you this day." After Sermon ended, which lasted about half an hour, another Anthem was performed, after which followed the remaining Prayers, and the Benediction given by Her Majesty declaring her intention to go with her Train first into her Coach, before the two Houses, by reason of the difficulty of getting their Coaches in order, which being signified to the Officers of Arms, they ranked the Nobility, Judges, &c. in the same Order as they came in the Proceeding. Then Her Majesty descended the Throne, and returned to her Coach in the same State as before, the Peers &c. at the West door falling off on both sides for her Majesty to pass through, left her there, the great Officers attended her, the Sword of State being born before her to her Coach side. The Queen being in her Coach, the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs went on horseback, his Lordship bearing the City Sword in the same manner before her Coach to Temple Bar, and then took their leaves of Her Majesty, she being attended to St. James's by her Guards in the same manner: the City Militia continued standing to their Arms, and the several Companies at their Stands till her Majesty was passed by, the Militia of Westminster lining the Streets, which were crowded with Spectators, who echoed their Joys for her in loud acclamations and huzzas till her Return to Her royal Palace of St. James's.

Note. The Great Guns at the Tower, those on the River, and the Train in St. James's Park, were thrice discharged, first when Her Majesty parted from St. James's Palace, the second time at the singing of *Te Deum*, and the third time when Her Majesty alighted out of Her Coach at St. James's.

QUEEN ANNE'S PROCESSION TO ST. PAUL'S, A. D. 1704.

MS. Coll. Armor. M. 3. 48.

THE Queens most excellent Majesty having issued her Royal Proclamation for a solemn Day of Thanksgiving to be observed throughout the Kingdom of England, &c. on Thursday the 7th of September 1704, to render Thanks to Almighty God for the great and glorious Victory obtained by Her Majesties Forces under the command of Her Captain General His Grace John Duke of Marlborough, in conjunction with those of the Emperor and other her Allies commanded by Prince Eugene of Savoy, over the French and Bavarian Forces at Blenheim near Höchstetten alias Hochstet in Germany, on Sunday the 3d of August (old stile) preceding; where after a most obstinate and bloody Battle fought between both Armies, between one o'clock in the Afternoon, and Sun set of that day, the French and Bavarians were at length totally defeated, leaving above 12000 men kill'd on the spot, and drowned in the Danube, besides many Thousands wounded; the Marshall de Tallard Lieutenant General of the French Kings Armys, fifteen

other General Officers, and upwards of 11000 common souldiers taken prisoners, 45 Pieces of Cannon, most of their Ammunition and Baggage, a great number of Standards, and Colours, several Kettle Drums, and all their Tents standing in their camp, insomuch that the general fate of that Day increased the number of the enemies loss to near 40,000 men, killed, wounded, taken, and deserted upon that occasion.

Her Majesty being willing to perform her Devotions in the most publick manner, was graciously pleased to declare her Royal Intentions of rendering her Thanks to Almighty God for this signal Victory in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in her City of London, according to the Custom of her predecessors upon such extraordinary Occasions; and a Committee of Council having been appointed to consider of the manner of Her Majesties proceeding from her Pallace of St. James's thither; who having ordered the Officers of Arms to attend them on Wednesday the 6th of September, it was agreed by the said Lords Committees that the Proceeding on the Day of Thanksgiving should be performed in manner following, viz.

The Nobility and the Privy Councillors who were not Peers, were ordered to repair to St. James's by nine of the Clock in the Morning, and to meet in the Council Chamber there, the Knights of the most noble Order of the Garter wearing their Collars of the said Order, Four of the Officers of Arms being appointed to attend there to call over the Nobility &c. and their Coaches in the order they were to go in the Proceeding. Accordingly Norroy King of Arms, Windsor, York, and Rouge Croix performed that service, the two senior officers rankt the Nobility and Privy Councillors above stairs, and the two others being on Horseback drew out the Coaches in their Order, the juniors first*.

Between ten and eleven of the Clock the Proceeding from St. James's began in manner following viz.

Privy Councillors not Peers.

Barons.

Bishops.

Earls†.

Dukes.

Lord Privy Seal, Duke of Bucks and Normanby.

Lord President, the Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery.

Lord Treasurer, the Lord Godolphin.

Lord Keeper of the Great Seal, Sir Nathan Wright, Knt.

Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Tho. Tenison.

} All in Coaches and Six Horses.

About Eleven of the Clock the Queen's Train sett out from St. James's in manner following.

The Knight Marshalls Men, with the Knight Marshall Sir Philip Meadows Knt. junior, all on horseback.

His Royal Highness's leading Coach, in which were his Equeries and Gentlemen Ushers.

Her Majesties leading Coach, in which were one Equery, two Pages of Honour, and the Gent. Ushers in waiting.

Another of Her Ma^{ties} Coaches in which were the Women of the Bed Chamber to her Majesty.

In a fourth Coach Her Majesties Maids of Honour.

Then his Royal Highnesses Body Coach in which were the Lord La Warr Groom of the Stole to his Royal Highness, and one of the Lords of the Bed Chamber with him, scil. Scroope Earl of Bridgewater.

In her Majesties travelling Body Coach were four Ladies of Her Ma^{ties} Bedchamber, viz^t. the Dutchess of Somerset, the Marchioness of Hartington, the Lady Henriette Godolphin, and the Countess of Abingdon.

In one of her Ma^{ties} Chariots, the Duke of Somerset Master of the Horse, with the Duke of Ormond the Captain of the Guards in waiting; each Coach drawn by six horses.

A Detachment of the Horse Grenadiers.

Her Ma^{ties} Footmen.

The Yeomen of the Guard on Foot, some before, and some on each side of her Majesties Coach, led by their Officers on horseback.

THE QUEEN'S RICH COACH OF STATE, drawn by eight fine bay Horses, their mains and tails trim'd with knots of red, white, and blue ribbands, in which was her Majesty in a rich gown and petty coat of cloth of gold brocade, wearing the collar of the order, and a rich diamond

* Memorandum. These Officers returned through St. James's Park, and taking water at Whitehall, joyned the rest of the Officers of Arms at St. Pauls, who there waited with the Gentlemen Pensioners and Serjeants at Arms, her Majesties coming.

† Memorandum. Never a Viscount nor Marquiss present.

Garter on her left arm, with the Prince in a rich cloth suit embroidered and trimmed with silver, and opposite to them, her Grace the Dutchess of Marlborough Groom of the Stole, and Charlotte Lady Frecheville Lady of the Bedchamber in waiting.

Lastly her Majesties First Troop of Horse Guards which closed the Proceeding.

This glorious cavalcade proceeded in manner aforesaid from St. James's to Temple Barr, the streets being lined by the Militia of Westminster on each side of the way thither. Within Temple Bar, the Lord Mayor in a crimson velvet Gown, wearing the City collar and Jewell, the Aldermen and the Sheriffs in scarlet on horseback, the City officers in their Gowns on foot, all bare headed waited for her Majesties coming; the Queen being entered the Gate, the Lord Mayor allighted, and having made a short Speech to her Majesty surrendered to her the City Sword, which she being graciously pleased to return to him, he fell into the Proceeding just after the Yeomen of the Guard, and before the Queens Coach, preceded by the Aldermen and Sheriffs, and the City Officers, as aforesaid. In this manner they proceeded to the West door of the Church yard.

The Privy Councillors and Nobility being arrived at the West Gate aforesaid, allighted out of their Coaches, and walked into the body of the Church, and so proceeding in the same order, as they came into the Choir, they were conducted to the several Seats appointed for them, and there reposed themselves, while the Queen arrived near the Entrance of the Church, and then returned again to the West Door, in order to proceed before her Majesty into the Choir.

The Nobility and Privy Councillors not Peers proceeded to the Upper Stalls on the North side of the Choir.

The Ladies of the Bedchamber, the Maids of Honour, and the Queens Women, &c. allighted within the Church yard, and went directly to their places in the uppermost and middle Stalls on the South side the Choir, next to the Deans seat, where they continued while Sermon was ended.

The lower Gallery on the North and South West sides of the Choir, on each side the Queens Throne, were filled with the Peeresses and Ladies of the first Quality. The middle Gallery on the North, with the Foreign ministers and their Ladies.

In the furthestmost Gallery towards the North East end satt the Lady Mayoress, the Aldermen and Sheriffs Ladies, and other Citizens Ladies; and the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Sheriffs, after their allighting at the West Gate aforesaid, went up directly to their Seats appointed for them in the Easternmost Gallery, on the South side.

In the Upper Galleries on the North side near to the Organ, stood the Doctors in Musick and the Gentlemen of her Majesties Chappels Royal, the rest of that Gallery being kept for the Members of the House of Commons who were in Town; and in the Gallery on the South side, nearest the Organ, were placed her Majesties Musick, and all the rest of the upper South Gallery was filled with Ladies, and other persons of distinction; and the Dean and Prebendaries, with the Lords Spirituall, within the Rails of the Altar.

The Body of the Choir was kept clear till her Majesty ascended the Throne, and then the Gentlemen Pensioners, Serjeants at Arms, the Officers of Arms, and the Yeomen of the Guard, placed themselves about the Throne, and on both sides the Choir under the lowermost stalls.

The way from the West door of the Church Yard to the Entrance into the West door of the Church was lined on both sides with a Detachment of her Majesties Foot Guards, and in the North and South Aisles, just without the Rails from the West door to the Entrance into the Choir, were rang'd two Battalions of the Foot Guards, Centinels being likewise placed at all the Doors and Passages into the Church, and Church Yard.

About half an hour past twelve of the clock, her Majesty and his Royal Highness arrived at St. Pauls and allighted within the Church Yard, at the Foot of the Ascent to the West Door, where she was attended by Garter King of Armes, and by the Great Officers, &c. the Nobility coming no further than to the West Door of the Church, where they waited for her Majesty, and then the Proceeding to the Choir was as followeth.

Two Pursuivants of Arms.

Privy Councillors not Peers, two and two.

Five other Officers of Arms.

The Lords Spiritual and Temporal, according to their respective degrees, two and two, the juniors first.

Norroy King of Arms.

The Great Officers, and Archbishop of Canterbury.

Serjeants at Arms.

5 Y

Gent. Usher. Garter principal King of Arms.
 The Sword of State borne by the Duke of Richmond, in his Collar of the Order.
 The Earl of Kent, Lord Chamberlain Peregrine Bertie, Esq'.
 of Her Ma.^{ty} Houshold. Vice Chamberlaine.
 THE QUEENS MAJESTIE,
 led by his Royal Highness Prince George of Denmark, in his Collar of the Order.
 The Lady Frechville. The Dutchess of Marlborough.
 The Marquiss of Hartington, The Duke of Ormond, The Duke of St. Albans,
 Capt^l. of the Yeomen of the Guard. Capt. of the Horse Guard in waiting. Capt. of the Band of
 Gent. Pensioners.
 Ensign and Lieut. of the Yeomen of the Guard.
 The Yeomen of the Guard.

Thus Her Majesty proceeded through the Body of the Church, the Guards presenting their Arms, Officers their Pikes, &c. The Hautboys playing, and Drums beating all the while, till Her Majesty entered the Choir, at which time the Choir sung an Anthem, and the Organ played, while the Nobility and Great Officers repaired to their Seats as aforesaid, and her Majesty and his Royal Highness ascended the Throne, where kneeling down at their Faldstools, and after some short ejaculations, arising, they seated themselves in two Armed Chairs set for them, the Queen first, and then the Prince on her left hand, till Service begun. By the Queens right hand stood Dr. Younger, one of the Residentiaries of St. Pauls, who officiated as Clark of her Majesties Closet; near to, and a little behind the Queen's chair on the South side, stood the Dutchess of Marlborough and the Lady Frecheville, and behind the Queen and Prince the Dukes of Somerset, Richmond, Ormond, and St. Albans, the Marquiss of Hartington, the Lord Chamberlain, and Vice Chamberlain the Lord La War.

Her Majesty and his Royal Highness having for a small time reposed themselves, Service began about One of the Clock; Dr. Stanley, Archdeacon of Middlesex and one of the Residentiaries of the Church read the Service; Mr. Whitfeld one of the Minor Canons Residentiaries read the Lessons; Mr. Jackson and Mr. Dechair sang the Litany; Mr. Thomas Cook Prebendary read the Epistle; Mr. Whitfeld the Gospel; and Dr. Stanley aforesaid read the second Service. At three of the Clock the Dean of St. Pauls ascended the pulpit, and made a most excellent Discourse from Psalm lviii. verse 11th. "Doubtless there is a God that judgeth the Earth."

After Sermon was ended, which lasted half an hour, a new Anthem was sung, and excellently performed by the whole Choir, being composed, and sett to Musick purposely for this glorious occasion; which being ended, and after some proper Prayers, and the Benediction given by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, Her Majesty and his Royal Highness descended the Throne attended as before, having declared her Intention of going with her Train first into her Coach before the Nobility, by reason of the difficulty of getting their Coaches in order in time, which being signified to the Officers of Arms, they ranked the Nobility and Privy Councillors in the same Order as they went in the Proceeding, and so her Majesty returned in the same state to her Coach as she came; the Lords at the West door falling off on both sides for her Majesty to pass through, left her there, the Great Officers &c. attending her only to the Coach. The Lord Mayor and Sheriffs being again mounted on horseback, rid before her Majesties Coach to Temple Bar. The City Trained Bands continued standing to their Arms, and the Companies at their Stands, till her Majesty was passed through Temple Bar. So her Majesty returned to St. James's through the Militia of Westminster, all the way being crowded with infinite numbers of Spectators, who exprest their Loyalty and good Affections to her Majesty by loud Huzzas and repeated Acclamations for her long life and happy reign over them.

Note. That the great Guns at the Tower, those upon the River, and the Train in St. James's Park, were thrice discharged, the first time, when her Majesty took Coach at St. James's; secondly at the singing of *Te Deum*, and lastly when her Majesty returned to her Pallace, and the Evening concluded with Bonfires, Ringing of Bells, and all other publick demonstrations suitable to the Great occasion.

QUEEN ANNES PROCESSION TO ST. PAULS, A. D. 1705.

From the London Gazette, Aug. 27, 1705.

St. James's, August 23.

THIS day being appointed by her Majesty's proclamation to be observed throughout this kingdom as a day of publick thanksgiving to Almighty God, for his great goodness in giving to her Majesty's arms, in conjunction with those of her allies, under the command of his grace the Duke of Marlborough, after their having forced the French lines in the Spanish Netherlands, a signal and glorious victory over the enemies forces within those lines; her Majesty went to the Cathedral Church of St. Paul's with great solemnity, to return thanks to God for these his signal mercies and blessings.

Most of the lords and privy councillors that were in and about the town met between 9 and 10 in the morning in the council-chamber at St. James's, the knights of the most noble order of the garter wearing the collars of the said order; and having been marshalled by the officers of arms, proceeded about 11 o'clock in their coaches, with six horses each, towards St. Paul's.

Her Majesty came afterwards attended in the following manner: first the knight marshal with his men on horseback: then the equerries and gentlemen ushers to his royal Highness in his leading coach: one equerry, the pages of honour, and the gentleman usher in waiting, in her Majesty's leading coach: in another of her Majesty's coaches the women of the bed-chamber to her Majesty: in another, the maids of honour: his royal Highness's body coach, with the Lord La War, groom of the stole to his royal Highness, and the lords of his bed-chamber: three ladies of her Majesty's bed-chamber, viz. the Dutchesses of Somerset and Ormond, and the Marchioness of Hartington, in the travelling body coach: the Duke of Somerset master of the horse, with the Earl of Arran the captain of the guards in waiting, in one of her Majesty's chariots: each drawn by six horses: a detachment of the horse grenadiers: her Majesty's and his royal Highness's footmen: after them the yeomen of the guard on foot, some before, and some on each side of her Majesty's coach: then her Majesty with his royal Highness, the Dutchess of Marlborough groom of the stole, and the Countess of Sunderland being the lady of the bed-chamber in waiting, in the coach of state drawn by eight horses. Her Majesty's second troop of horse guards closed the procession.

The streets through which her Majesty passed were lined from St. James's as far as Temple-Bar by the militia of Westminster; from thence to St. Paul's they were railed and hung with blue cloth, the City trained bands lining both sides; and upon scaffolds erected for that purpose were placed the several companies in their gowns, with their respective flags, streamers, and musick. A battalion of each of her Majesty's regiments of foot-guards made a lane from the west entrance into the church to the door of the choir. The balconies and the windows of the houses were hung with carpets and rich tapestry, and crowded with great numbers of spectators.

At Temple-Bar her Majesty was met by the Lord Mayor, aldermen, and sheriffs, in their scarlet gowns; being all on horseback. The Lord Mayor alighted, made a short speech to her Majesty, and surrendered to her the city sword, which she was pleased to return to him, and he carried it before her Majesty to the Church, the aldermen and sheriffs riding before him.

Her Majesty being come to St. Paul's, was met at the west door, at her alighting out of the coach, by the great officers of state, the nobility and privy councillors, who from thence proceeded to the choir in the following order: first, the officers of arms: then the privy councillors who were not peers, two and two; the peers temporal and spiritual, two and two; Norroy and Clarenceux kings of arms; the great officers of state, and Lord Archbishop of Canterbury; the serjeants at arms with their maces, Garter king of arms, and a gentleman usher: the Duke of Ormond with the sword of state. Her Majesty was led by his royal Highness, and was followed by the Dutchess of Marlborough and the Countess of Sunderland; the Earl of Kent Lord Chamberlain of her Majesty's household, and the Rt. Hon. the vice-chamberlain, attending near her Majesty's person. The Earl of Arran captain of the guard, and the Duke of St. Albans at the head of the band of gentlemen pensioners closed the procession.

Her Majesty and his royal Highness being entered into the choir, seated themselves in two armed chairs on a throne erected at the west end thereof, opposite to the altar: behind her Majesty were stools for two of the ladies of the bed-chamber and the great officers in waiting attending her

Majesty and his royal Highness. The peers and privy councillors were placed on the north side of the choir; the ladies of the bed-chamber in the stalls on the south side; and the maids of honour and her Majesty's bed-chamber women below them. The peeresses were placed at the west end of the middle gallery; and the foreign ministers with their ladies filled the places prepared for them in the middle gallery, on the same side with the peers. At the east end of that gallery were seated the Lord Mayor's, aldermen's and sheriffs ladies; and at the east end of the south side the Lord Mayor and aldermen. The rest of the galleries were filled by the ladies and other persons of quality that attended at this solemnity. The dean and prebendaries sat within the rails of the altar, except such as officiated in reading prayers. The reverend Dr. Willis, dean of Lincoln, preached. The hymn, *Te Deum*, with other anthems, were admirably well performed by her Majesty's choir and musick.

Divine service being ended, her Majesty and his royal Highness returned to St. James's in the same order and state that they came. The great guns of the Tower, those upon the river, and the train in St. James's Park, were thrice discharged; the first time when her Majesty took coach at St. James's, the second at the singing of *Te Deum*, and the third when her Majesty came back to her palace.

In the cities of London and Westminster there were bonfires, illuminations, ringing of bells, and all other demonstrations of loyalty and affection to her Majesty's person and government, and of the public joy, upon so great an occasion.

QUEEN ANNE'S PROCESSION TO ST. PAULS, A. D. 1706.

From the London Gazette, July 1, 1706.

St. James's, June 27.

THIS day being appointed by her Majesty's proclamation to be observed throughout this kingdom as a day of publick thanksgiving to Almighty God, for his great goodness in giving to her Majesty's arms, in conjunction with those of her allies, under the command of his grace the Duke of Marlborough, a signal and glorious victory in Brabant over the French army, and in restoring the greatest part of the Spanish Netherlands to the possession of the house of Austria, in the person of King Charles the third; by the happy and wonderful progress of the confederate forces; and also in blessing the arms of her Majesty and her allies with great successes in Catalonia, and other parts of Spain: her Majesty went to the Cathedral Church of St. Paul's with great solemnity, to return thanks to God for these his signal mercies and blessings.

Most of the lords and privy councillors that were in and about the town met between 9 and 10 in the morning in the council-chamber at St. James's, the knights of the most noble order of the garter wearing the collars of the said order; and having been marshalled by the officers of arms, proceeded about 11 a clock in their coaches with six horses each towards St. Paul's.

Her Majesty came afterwards attended in the following manner. First the knight-marshal with his men on horseback: then the equeries and gentlemen ushers to his royal Highness in his leading coach: the right honourable the lord chamberlain's coach: one equerry, two pages of honour, and the gentleman usher in waiting, in her Majesty's leading coach: in another of her Majesty's coaches, the women of the bed-chamber to her Majesty: in another, the maids of honour: his royal Highness's body coach with the lords of his bed-chamber: the ladies of her Majesties bed-chamber in two of her Majesty's coaches: the Duke of Somerset Master of the horse, with the Duke of Ormond the captain of the guards in waiting, in her Majesty's body chariot: each drawn by six horses: a detachment of the horse grenadiers: her Majesty's footmen: after them the yeomen of the guard on foot, some before, and some on each side of her Majesty's coach: then her Majesty, the Dutchess of Marlborough Groom of the stole, and the Countess Dowager of Burlington being the lady of the bed-chamber in waiting, in the coach of state drawn by eight horses. Her Majesty's third troop of horse guards closed the procession.

The streets through which her Majesty passed were lined from St. James's as far as Temple Bar by the militia of Westminster; from thence to St. Paul's they were railed and hung with blue cloth, the City train bands lining both sides; and upon scaffolds erected for that purpose, were placed the several companies in their gowus, with their respective flags, streamers, and musick. A battalion of her Majesty's two regiments of foot guards made a lane from the west entrance into the church to the door of the choir. The balconies and the windows of the houses were hung with carpets and rich tapestry, and crowded with great numbers of spectators.

At Temple-Bar her Majesty was met by Sir Thomas Rawlinson, Lord Mayor of the city of London, who was robed with a very rich crimson velvet gown, and wore the city collar of SS and jewel: he was attended by the aldermen and sheriffs in scarlet gowns, being all on horseback, and by the principal officers on foot in their formalities, who were led up by the city marshall. When her Majesty entered the gate his lordship alighted, and congratulated her Majesty's coming into her most loyal city of London upon this happy occasion; he presented to her Majesty the city pearl sword, which she was graciously pleased to return to him; and then his lordship mounted again, and carried the sword bareheaded before her Majesty (the aldermen and sheriffs riding before him) to the church, where the city sword bearer received it from his lordship.

Her Majesty being come to St. Pauls, was received at the west door, at her alighting out of the coach, by the Lord Bishop of London in his robes, and by the residentiaries and prebendaries of the church in their habits, and was met by the great officers of state, the nobility and privy-councillors, who from thence proceeded to the choir in the following order: first the officers of arms; then the privy-councillors who were not peers, two and two; the peers temporal and spiritual, two and two; Norroy king of arms; the great officers of state; and Lord Archbishop of Canterbury; the serjeants at arms with their maces; Carter king of arms; and a gentleman usher. The Duke of Northumberland with the sword of state. The Rt. Hon. Peregrine Bertie, Esq. vice chamberlain of her Majesty's household, being on his grace's right hand. Her Majesty was led by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Kent Lord Chamberlain of her household, and was followed by the Dutches of Marlborough and the Countess Dowager of Burlington. The Duke of Ormond Captain of the guards, and the Duke of St. Albans at the head of the band of gentlemen pensioners, closed the procession.

Her Majesty being entered into the choir, ascended a throne erected at the West end thereof, opposite to the altar, where, after her private devotions, she seated herself in an armed chair. Behind her Majesty were stools for two of the ladies of the bed-chamber, and the great officers in waiting attending her Majesty. The peers and privy councillors were placed on the north side of the choir; the ladies of the bed-chamber in the stalls on the south side; and the maids of honour, and her Majesty's bed-chamber women below them: the peeresses were placed at the west end of the middle gallery; and the foreign ministers and their ladies filled the places prepared for them in the middle gallery on the same side with the peers. At the east end of that gallery were seated the Lady Mayoress and aldermens ladies; and at the east end of the south side, the Lord Mayor, aldermen and sheriffs. The rest of the galleries were filled by the ladies and other persons of quality that attended at this solemnity. The Bishop of London sat on his throne next to the altar, and the residentiaries and prebendaries sat within the rails of the altar, except such as officiated in reading prayers. The reverend doctor Stanhope, Dean of Canterbury, preached. The hymn, *Te Deum*, with other anthems, were admirably well performed by her Majesty's choir and musick.

Divine service being ended, her Majesty returned to St. James's in the same order and state that she came, the two sheriffs riding before her bareheaded to Temple-Bar. The great guns of the Tower, those upon the river, and the train in St. James's Park, were thrice discharged, the first time when her Majesty took coach at St. James's, the second at the singing of *Te Deum*, and the third when her Majesty came back to her palace.

Queen ANNE's Procession to ST. PAUL's, A. D. 1706.

From the London Gazette, Jan. 2, 1706.

Whitehall, December 31.

HER Majesty having, by her royal proclamation, appointed a general thanksgiving to Almighty God, to be observed this day, for the great and wonderful successes wherewith he has blessed the arms of her Majesty and her allies in the last campaign, was pleased to go to the Cathedral Church of St. Paul attended by both houses of parliament, the great officers of state, the judges, and other public officers, to return thanks to God for these great mercies and blessings.

The proceeding was begun by the house of commons, the speaker going first, and the members following, all in their coaches: next came the masters in chancery, the judges, and after them the peers, according to their order of precedence, the youngest baron going first.

Her Majesty came afterwards, attended in a solemn manner, and sitting in her coach of state, drawn by eight horses, in which were also the Dutchess of Marlborough groom of the stole, and the Lady Fretcheville being the lady of the bed-chamber in waiting; and the first troop of her Majesty's horse-guards closed the procession.

The streets were lined from St. James's to Temple-Bar by the militia of Westminster; from thence to St. Paul's by the City trained bands; the several companies in their gowns being placed on scaffolds erected for that purpose; and a battalion of her Majesty's two regiments of foot-guards made a lane from the entrance into the church to the choir. The balconies and windows of the houses were hung with fine carpets and tapestry, and crowded with multitudes of spectators.

Her Majesty was met at Temple-Bar by the Lord Mayor and aldermen in their formalities: The Lord Mayor presented to her Majesty the city sword; which, she being graciously pleased to return to him, he carried before her Majesty to the church.

Her Majesty was received at the entrance into the church by the peers: The sword of state was carried before her Majesty by the Duke of Marlborough. The Lord Bishop of Salisbury preached an excellent sermon; and the hymn, *Te Deum*, with several other anthems, were sung by her Majesty's choir and musick.

Divine service being ended, her Majesty returned to St. James's. The great guns of the Tower, and those in St. James's park, were thrice discharged, the first time when her Majesty parted from St. James's, the second at the singing the *Te Deum*, and the third when her Majesty came back to her palace.

Queen ANNE's Procession to ST. PAUL's, A. D. 1707.

From the London Gazette, May 5, 1707.

Whitehall, May 1.

THIS being the day appointed for the general thanksgiving for the happy Union of the kingdoms of England and Scotland, her Majesty went in a coach of state to the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, attended by a magnificent appearance of the nobility and gentry of each nation, to return thanks to Almighty God for that great blessing.

The streets were lined from St. James's to Temple-Bar by the militia of Westminster; from thence to St. Paul's by the City trained bands; the several Companies in their gowns being placed on scaffolds erected for that purpose; and a battalion of her Majesty's two regiments of foot-guards made a lane from the entrance into the Church to the Choir. The balconies and windows of the houses were hung with tapestry, and crowded with multitudes of spectators.

Her Majesty was met at Temple-Bar by the Lord Mayor and aldermen in their formalities. The Lord Mayor presented to her Majesty the City Sword, which the Queen being graciously pleased to return to him, he carried it before her Majesty to the Church.

Her Majesty was received at the entrance into the Church by the peers. The Sword of state was carried before her Majesty by the Earl of Seafeld. The Lord Bishop of Oxford preached; and the *Te Deum*, with proper anthems, was sung by her Majesty's Choir.

Divine service being ended, her Majesty returned to St. James's. The great guns of the Tower, and those at St. James's Park, were thrice discharged; the first time when her Majesty parted from St. James's, the second at the singing the *Te Deum*, and the third when her Majesty came back to her palace.

Queen ANNE's PROCESSION to ST. PAUL's, A. D. 1708.

From the London Gazette, Aug. 23, 1708.

St. James's, August 19.

THIS day being appointed by her Majesty's proclamation to be observed throughout this kingdom, as a day of public thanksgiving to Almighty God, for his great goodness in giving to her Majesty's arms, in conjunction with those of her allies, under the command of his grace the Duke of Marlborough, a signal and glorious victory over the French near Audenarde; her Majesty went to the Cathedral Church of St. Paul's with great solemnity, to return thanks to God for such his signal mercy and blessing.

The Lords, and others of her Majesty's privy council, met between 9 and 10 in the morning, in the council chamber at St. James's; the Knights of the most noble order of the garter, wearing the collars of the said order; and having been marshalled by the officers of arms, proceeded about 11 a clock in their coaches with 6 horses each towards St. Paul's.

Her Majesty came afterwards attended in the following manner. The procession was conducted by the Knight Marshall, preceded by his officers on horseback: the Rt. Hon. the Lord Chamberlain in his own coach: one equerry, two pages of honour, and the gentleman usher in waiting, in her Majesty's leading coach: in another of her Majesty's coaches, the women of the bedchamber to her Majesty: in the next the maids of honour followed by the ladies of her Majesty's bedchamber, in two of her Majesty's coaches: the Duke of Ormond in her Majesty's body chariot: each drawn by six horses. A detachment of the horse-grenadiers. After them, the Rt. Hon. Lord Viscount Townshend on horseback, at the head of the yeomen of the guard on foot, some before and some on each side of her Majesty's coach. Then her Majesty, the Dutchess of Marlborough grooms of the stole, and the Countess Dowager of Burlington being the lady of the bedchamber in waiting, in the coach of state, drawn by eight horses. His grace the Duke of Somerset, master of the horse, riding on the right of her Majesty's coach. Her Majesty's third troop of horse-guards, commanded by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Arran, closed the ceremony.

The streets through which her Majesty passed were lined from St. James's as far as Temple-Bar by the militia of Westminster; from thence to St. Paul's they were railed and hung with blue cloth, the City trained bands lining both sides; and upon scaffolds erected for that purpose, were placed the several Companies in their gowns, with their respective flags, streamers, and musick. A battalion of her Majesty's two regiments of foot guards made a lane from the west entrance into the Church to the door of the choir. The balconies and the windows of the houses were hung with carpets, and rich tapestry, and crowded with great numbers of spectators.

At Temple-Bar her Majesty was met by Sir William Withers, Lord Mayor of the City of London, who was robed in a crimson velvet gown, and wore the city collar of SS and jewel: he was attended by the aldermen and sheriffs in scarlet gowns, being all on horseback; and by the principal officers on foot in their formalities, who were led up by the city-marshal. When her Majesty entered the gate, his Lordship alighted, and congratulating her Majesty's coming into her most loyal city of London upon this happy occasion, he presented to her Majesty the city pearl sword, which she was graciously pleased to return to him; and then his Lordship mounted again, and carried the sword bareheaded before her Majesty, (the aldermen and sheriffs riding before him) to the church, where the city sword bearer received it from his Lordship.

Her Majesty being come to St. Paul's, was received at the west door, at her alighting out of the

coach, by the residentiaries and prebendaries of the church in their habits, and was met by the great officers of state, the nobility and privy councillors; who from thence proceeded to the choir in the following order: first, the officers of arms; then the privy-councillors who were not peers, two and two; the peers temporal and spiritual, two and two; Norroy king of arms: the great officers of state, and Lord Archbishop of Canterbury; the serjeants at arms with their maces; Garter king of arms, and a gentleman usher: The Duke of Northumberland with the sword of state: the Rt. Hon. Thomas Coke, esq; vice-chamberlain of her Majesty's household being on his grace's right hand. Her Majesty was led by the most Hon. the Marquis of Kent, Lord Chamberlain of her household, and was followed by the Dutchess of Marlborough and the Countess Dowager of Burlington. The Earl of Arran captain of the guards and the Duke of St. Albans at the head of the band of pensioners, concluded the procession.

Her Majesty being entered into the choir, ascended a throne erected at the west end thereof, opposite to the altar; where, after her private devotions, she seated herself in an armed chair: behind her Majesty were stools for two of the ladies of the bedchamber, and the great officers in waiting attending her Majesty. The peers and privy councillors were placed on the north side of the choir; the ladies of the bedchamber in the stalls on the south side; and the maids of honour, and her Majesty's bed-chamber-women below them. The peeresses were placed at the west end of the middle gallery; and the foreign ministers with their ladies, filled the places prepared for them in the middle gallery on the same side with the peers. At the east end of that gallery were seated the Lady Mayoress and aldermens ladies; and at the east end of the south side, the Lord Mayor, aldermen and sheriffs. The rest of the galleries were filled by the ladies and other persons of quality that attended at this solemnity. The reverend father in God, the Lord Bishop of St. Asaph preached, and the residentiaries and prebendaries sate within the rails of the altar, except such as officiated in reading prayers.

Divine service being ended, her Majesty returned to St. James's in the same order of state that she came, the two sheriffs riding before her barcheaded to Temple-Bar. The great guns of the Tower, those upon the river, and the train in St. James's Park, were thrice discharged; the first time when her Majesty took coach at St. James's; the second at the singing *Te Deum*; and the third when her Majesty came back to her palace.

Procession to ST. PAUL'S on the Thanksgiving, July 7th, 1713.

OF this Procession no details are preserved either in the College of Arms or in the London Gazette.

From the Newspaper called *The Post-Boy*, however, we learn that "About noon on that day the Right Hon. the Speaker of the House of Commons went from the Parliament House to St. Paul's Cathedral, his Coach being followed by near two Hundred others of the Members of that Honourable House, who were richly dressed upon this occasion. After them came the Judges in their proper habits, then the Barons, Bishops, Viscounts, Earls, Marquises, and Dukes, all in their Robes; the Lord President, Lord Treasurer, and Lord Chancellor closed the Procession, which was very solemn and magnificent. The Church musick was as excellent in its performance, as it was exquisite in its composure; and, as to the Sermon, we need say no more, as we can say nothing greater of it, than that it was preached by the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Bath and Wells. The Crowds of Spectators, as well in the Houses as Streets thro' which that illustrious cavalcade was performed were prodigiously great, as they were afterwards to see the playing off of the Fire-Works*."

Her Majesty did not accompany the Procession in person. Indeed the Flying Post, July 4th to July 7th, 1713, announced to the Public that it was her Majesty's intention to return Thanks in her private Chapel.

"London, July 7.

"Her Majesty has signified her pleasure, that she does not intend to go this Day to St. Paul's, but designs to return Thanks to God for the Peace in her own Chappel."

* *Post-Boy*, July 7th to July 9th, 1713.

The Post Boy announced Her Majesty's design of coming to St. James's to return her Thanks. Vertue drew and engraved for Sir Richard Hoare, then Lord Mayor, two Plates of the procession as it passed the Strand, entitled "The View of the Charity Children in the Strand, upon the vii. of July, M DCC XIII, being the day appointed by her late Majesty Queen Anne for a Publick Thanksgiving for the Peace; when both Houses of Parliament made a solemn Procession to the Cathedral of St. Paul.

"By the care and provision of the Trustees of the several Charity Schools in and about London and Westminster, near iv. thousand Charity Children, Boys and Girls, being new clothed, were placed upon a Machine extended in length 620 feet, which had in breadth eight ranges of seats one above another. During the whole procession which lasted near three hours, they sung and repeated the Hymns, which were prepared upon the expectation of her Majesty's Royal Presence.

"The like View of the Charity Children was presented to His Majesty King George, on the south side of St. Pauls, when he made his Publick entry into the City of London, upon the xx. of September M DCC XIV."

The first plate exhibited the Boys side of the street: the second the Girls: from Exeter Change to the Maypole, which was included. The Plates were presented by Henry Hoare, Esq. grandson of Sir Richard, to the Society of Antiquaries, and by them published in 1774. See Gough's Brit. Topogr. vol. i. pp. 613, 614.

The Hymns sung and repeated by the Children during the Procession are preserved in The Post Boy, July 11 to July 14, 1713.

Procession to ST. PAULS January 20, 1714-15, on the Accession of King GEORGE the First.

From the London Gazette, Numb. 5297.

St. James's, January 22. Thursday last, being the Day appointed for a General Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the King's happy and peaceable Accession to the Throne, His Majesty with their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, attended by the Chief Officers of State, and others of the Nobility, was pleased to go from hence to the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, where after the Divine Service appointed for the occasion, a Sermon was preached by the Lord Bishop of Gloucester. The Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen of London gave their Attendance in the accustomed manner; the City Companies in their liveries were in their respective stands, the streets being lined by the Militia. The Guns in the Park were fired on a signal at the singing of *Te Deum* in the Cathedral, as they were also at His Majesty's setting out from, and return to his Palace: and at Night there were illuminations, bonfires, and other demonstrations of joy.

The Procession to ST. PAULS, made by King GEORGE the Third, April 23d, 1789, on His Majesty's Recovery from Illness.

From the London Gazette, Tuesday April 21, to Saturday April 25, 1789.

Whitehall, April 25.

THURSDAY last being appointed by His Majesty's Proclamation to be observed as a Day of General Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the signal Interposition of His good Providence, in removing from His Majesty the late illness with which he had been afflicted, His Majesty was pleased, for the greater Solemnity of the Day, to go to the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, accompanied by the Queen, their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Princess Royal, the Princess Augusta, the Princess Elizabeth, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke

of Cumberland, and his Highness Prince William; and attended by both Houses of Parliament, the Great Officers of State, the Judges, and other public Officers; to return thanks to God for his great Mercies and Blessings.

The Procession was begun at Eight o'Clock in the Morning by the House of Commons, in their Coaches, followed by their Speaker in his State Coach*. Next came the Masters in Chancery, the Judges, and after them the Peers, in the Order of precedence, as they were marshalled by the Officers of Arms at Westminster; the youngest Baron going first, and the Lord Chancellor in his State Coach closing this part of the Procession. Such of the Peers as were knights wore the collars of their respective Orders.

Afterwards came the Royal Family, in order of precedence, with their Attendants, escorted by parties of the royal regiment of Horse-Guards.

Their Majesties set out from the Queen's Palace soon after Ten o'Clock, in a Coach drawn by eight cream-coloured horses, (in which were also two of the Ladies of Her Majesty's Bed-Chamber) followed by their Royal Highnesses the Princesses, and proceeded through the Gate at the Stable Yard, along Pall Mall, and through the Strand, amidst the loyal Acclamations of a prodigious concourse of People.

The Streets were lined, as far as Temple Bar, by the brigade of Foot Guards, the Grenadier Companies of which were posted in St. Paul's Church and in the Church Yard, and patrolled by parties of the Royal Horse Guards. The Avenues into the Streets through which the Procession passed were guarded by the Queen's Light Dragoons. From Temple Bar to the Church the Streets were lined by the Artillery Company and the Militia of the City: the Peace Officers attending both within and without the City to preserve Order.

At Temple Bar His Majesty was met by the Lord Mayor, in a Gown of Crimson velvet. The Sheriffs in their scarlet gowns, and a Deputation from the Aldermen and Common Council, being all on horseback; when the Lord Mayor surrendered the City Sword to His Majesty, who having returned it to him, he carried it bare-headed before the King to St. Paul's.

His Majesty being come to St. Paul's, was met at the West door by the Peers, the Bishop of London, the Dean of St. Paul's, (Bishop of Lincoln,) the Canons residentiary, and the Kings and other Officers of Arms, the Band of Gentlemen Pensioners, and the Yeomen of the Guard attending.

The Sword of State was carried before His Majesty by the Marquis of Stafford into the Choir, where the King and Queen placed themselves under a Canopy of State, near the West end, opposite to the Altar.

The Peers had their seats in the Area, as a House of Lords, and the Commons in the stalls. The Upper Galleries were allotted to the Ladies of Her Majesty's Bed Chamber, the Maids of Honour, and such other Ladies of Distinction as attended on this occasion. The Foreign Ministers were placed in the two lower Galleries, next to the Throne; and the Lord Mayor and Aldermen in the lower Galleries near the Altar.

The Prayers and Litany were read and chaunted by the Minor Canons. The *Te Deum* and Anthems composed for the occasion were sung by the Choir, who were placed in the Organ loft, and were joined in the Chorus, as also in the Psalms, by the Charity Children, in number about Six Thousand, who were assembled there previous to Their Majesties arrival. The Communion Service was read by the Dean and Residentiaries, and the Sermon preached by the Lord Bishop of London.

Divine Service being ended, their Majesties returned with the same State to the Queen's Palace at about half an hour after Three o'Clock. The Guns at the Tower and in the Park were fired three Times; first upon the Kings setting out, secondly at the singing of *Te Deum*, and thirdly upon His Majesty's return; after which the Brigade of Foot Guards fired a *Feu de Joie* in St. James's Park, being drawn up in front of the Queen's Palace.

The public demonstrations of Joy and Loyalty by the Inhabitants of London and Westminster on the occasion of His Majesty's first appearance in public since his happy recovery, exceeded all expression; and Yesterday Evening the Illuminations in all parts of this Metropolis surpassed in splendor and magnificence all former Exhibitions.

* A hundred and sixty-seven Members attended. EDIT.

Procession at the Thanksgiving for our Naval Victories, December 19, 1797.

London Gazette, Tuesday, December 19, to Saturday, December 23, 1797.

Whitehall, December 23, 1797.

TUESDAY last being appointed by His Majesty's Proclamation, to be observed as a Day of General Thanksgiving to Almighty God, for the Interposition of His good Providence, in the many signal and important Victories obtained by our Navy in the Course of the present War, His Majesty was pleased, for the greater solemnity of the Day, to go to the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, accompanied by the Queen, Their Royal Highnesses the Duke of York, the Duke of Clarence, Prince Ernest, the Princess Augusta, the Princess Elizabeth, the Princess Mary, the Princess Sophia, the Princess Amelia, the Duke of Gloucester, and Her Highness the Princess Sophia of Gloucester, and attended by both Houses of Parliament, the Great Officers of State, the Judges, and other Public Officers, to return Thanks to God for these great Mercies and Blessings.

The Procession was begun from Palace-Yard, at Eight o'Clock in the Morning, by the Chatham Guard of Marines, with their Band, who were followed by three Waggons, the first bearing the French, the second the Spanish, and the third the Dutch Flags, and attended respectively by the Flag Officers and Captains in their Carriages, and by Divisions of Seamen; with Lieutenants, Masters Mates, and Midshipmen, on Foot: After which marched the Portsmouth Guard of Marines, with their Band. On their Arrival at the South West Gate of St. Paul's Church Yard, the Flags were taken out of the Waggons, and carried into the Cathedral, through the North West Door, by the Lieutenants attached to them, and attended by the Seamen and Marines, who proceeded to the Place allotted for them under the Dome.

At nine o'clock the House of Commons set out in their Coaches, followed by their Speaker in his State Coach. Next came the Masters in Chancery, the Judges, and after them the Peers, in the order of Precedency, as they were marshalled by the Officers of Arms at Westminster, the youngest Baron going first, and the Lord Chancellor, in his State Coach, closing this Part of the Procession. Such of the Peers as were Knights wore the Collars of their respective Orders.

Afterwards came the Royal Family, in Order of Precedency, with their Attendants, escorted by the Life Guards.

Their Majesties set out from the Queen's Palace soon after Ten o'Clock, in a solemn manner, in a Coach drawn by Eight Cream Coloured Horses, (in which were also Two of the Ladies of Her Majesty's Bedchamber) followed by Their Royal Highnesses the Princesses, and proceeded through the Gate at the Stable Yard, along Pall Mall, and through the Strand, amidst the loyal Acclamations of a prodigious concourse of People.

The Road from the Queen's Palace to St. James's was lined by the St. George's and the Royal Westminster Volunteers; and the Westminster Volunteer Cavalry were stationed in Cockspur Street. The Streets were lined, as far as Temple Bar, by the Foot Guards; the Grenadier Companies of which were posted in St. Paul's Church, and in the Church Yard: and the Streets were patrolled by parties of the King's Regiment of Dragoon Guards, the Inniskilling Regiment of Dragoons, the King's Regiment of Light Dragoons, and the London and Westminster Corps of Light Horse Volunteers. The Avenues into the Streets through which the Procession passed were guarded by Dragoons belonging to the above mentioned Regiments of Cavalry. From Temple Bar to the Church the Streets were lined by the East and West Regiments of London Militia, the Honourable Artillery Company, the Two Regiments of East India Volunteers, the Two Regiments of Tower Hamlets Militia, the Loyal Islington, the Hackney, and the Bermondsey Volunteers; the Peace Officers attending, both within, and without the City, to preserve Order. The Balconies and Windows of the Houses were crowded with multitudes of Spectators, who testified the greatest Joy and Loyalty on the occasion.

At Temple Bar His Majesty was met by the Lord Mayor, in a Gown of Crimson Velvet; the Sheriffs in their Scarlet Gowns, and a Deputation from the Aldermen, and Common Council; being all on Horseback; when the Lord Mayor surrendered the City Sword to His Majesty, who having returned it to him, he carried it, bare headed, before the King to St. Paul's.

His Majesty being come to St. Paul's, was met at the West Door by the Bishop of London, the Dean of St. Paul's (Bishop of Lincoln) the Chapter, and the King's and other Officers of Arms, the Band of Gentlemen Pensioners, and the Yeomen of the Guard attending.

The Sword of State was carried before His Majesty by the Earl Spencer, into the Choir, where the King and Queen placed themselves under a Canopy of State, near the West End, opposite to the Altar.

The Peers, the Members of the House of Commons, the Foreign Ministers, and other Persons of Distinction, placed themselves in the Seats which had been previously prepared for their Reception.

The Prayers and Litany were read and chaunted by the Minor Canons. Immediately after the First Lesson, the Flag Officers and Captains proceeded up to the Altar, in the following Order, and there delivered the Flags to the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, the Fly of each Flag being supported by the Officers, who immediately followed the Bearer of it.

Admiral Caldwell bore the Flag of the 1st of June, 1794.

Sir Thomas Pasley.	Sir Roger Curtis.
Admiral Bazely.	Admiral Gambier.
Lord Hugh Seymour.	Captain Payne.
Captain Domett.	Captain Elphinstone.

Admiral Goodall bore the Flag of the 14th of March, 1795.

Admiral Linzee.	
Admiral Young.	Captain Holloway.

Sir Alan Gardner bore the Flag of the 23d of June, 1795.

Admiral Hamilton.	
Captain Larcom.	Captain Grindall.
Captain Monckton.	Captain Browell.

Sir Charles Thompson bore the Flag of the 14th of February, 1797.

Admiral Waldegrave bore the Flag of the 18th of February, 1797.

Sir Horatio Nelson.	
Captain Whithed.	Sir Charles Knowles.
Captain Sutton.	Captain Dacres.
Captain Irwin.	Captain Towry.

Captain Douglas bore the Flag of Admiral Lucas, taken the 17th of August, 1796.

Lord Duncan bore the Flag of Admiral De Winter, taken the 11th of October, 1797.

Sir Richard Onslow bore the Flag of Admiral Reintjies, taken the 11th of October, 1797.

Sir William Fairfax.	Sir Henry Trollope.
Captain Essington.	Captain Drury.
Captain Mitchell.	Captain O'Bryen.
Captain Bligh.	Captain Gregory.
Captain Walker.	Captain Hottham.

After which the Officers returned to the Gallery allotted to them on each side of the Choir. The *Te Deum* and Anthems composed for the Occasion were sung by the Choir, who were placed in the Organ Loft. The Communion Service was read by the Lord Bishop of London, and the Residentiary, and the Sermon was preached by the Dean.

Divine Service being ended, Their Majesties returned with the same State to the Queen's Palace, soon after Three o'Clock.

The Guns at the Tower, and in the Park, were fired Three Times; first upon the King's setting out; secondly, during the depositing of the Flags at the Altar and the singing of *Te Deum*; and thirdly, upon His Majesty's Return.

The public Demonstrations of the Zeal and Loyalty of the Inhabitants of London and Westminster, for His Majesty's Person and Government, and of their extraordinary Joy for the glorious and happy Successes of His Majesty's Fleets, were suitable to so great and solemn an Occasion.

Procession at Lord NELSON's Funeral.

From the London Gazette, Tuesday January 14, to Saturday January 18, 1806.

On Wednesday, the 8th Instant, the Remains of the late Right Honourable Horatio Viscount and Baron Nelson, K. B., Vice-Admiral of the White Squadron of His Majesty's Fleet, were conveyed from the Royal Hospital of Greenwich, where they had lain in State, in the Painted Hall, on the Three preceding days, to the Admiralty.

Soon after Ten o'Clock in the Morning, the several Persons appointed to attend the Remains from Greenwich, assembled at the Governor's House within the Royal Hospital; and at about One o'Clock, proceeded in the Barges according to the following Order, viz.

First Barge, covered with Black Cloth.

Drums, Two Trumpets, with their Banners in the Steerage.

The Standard, at the head, borne by Captain Sir Francis Laforey, Bart. of the Spartiate, supported by Lieutenants William Collins Barker, and George Antram, of the Royal Navy.

The Guidon, at the door-place, borne by Captain Henry William Bayntun, of the Leviathan, (in the absence, by indisposition, of Captain Durham,) supported by Two Lieutenants of the Royal Navy, all in their full Uniform Coats, with Black Waistcoats, Breeches, and Stockings, and Crape round their Arms and Hats.

Rouge Croix and Blue Mantle, Pursuivants of Arms, in close Mourning, with their Tabards over their Cloaks, and Hatbands and Scarves.

Second Barge, covered with Black Cloth.

Four Trumpets in the Steerage.

Heralds of Arms, habited as those in the First Barge, bearing the Surcoat, Target, and Sword, Helm and Crest, and the Gauntlet and Spurs of the Deceased.

The Banner of the Deceased, as a Knight of the Bath, at the head, borne by Captain Edward Rotheram, of the Royal Sovereign, supported by Two Lieutenants of the Royal Navy.

The Great Banner, with the Augmentations, at the door-place, borne by Captain Robert Moorsom, of the Revenge, supported by Lieutenants David Keys and Nicholas Tucker, of the Nassau, all habited as those in the First Barge.

Third Barge, covered with Black Velvet.

The Top adorned with Plumes of Black Feathers, and in the Centre, upon Four Shields of the Arms of the Deceased joining in Point, a Viscount's Coronet.

Three Bannerolls of the Family Lineage of the Deceased, on each side, affixed to the external Parts of the Barge.

Six Trumpets, with their Banners as before, in the Steerage.

Six Officers of the Royal Navy, habited as those in the other Barges, one to each Banneroll, viz.

Lieutenant (now Captain) John Pasco.

Lieutenant (now Captain) Williams.

Lieutenant (now Captain) John Yule.

Lieutenant George Browne.

Thomas Atkinson, Master of the Victory.

Lieutenant James Uzuld Purches.

THE BODY,

covered with a large Sheet, and a Pall of Velvet adorned with Six Escutcheons.

Norroy King of Arms, in the absence, by indisposition, of Clarencieux, habited as the other Officers of Arms, and bearing, at the head of the Body, a Viscount's Coronet upon a Black Velvet Cushion.

At the head of the Barge the Union Flag of the United Kingdom.

Attendants on the Body while at Greenwich, in Mourning.

Fourth Barge, covered with Black Cloth.

The Chief Mourner, Sir Peter Parker, Bart., Admiral of the Fleet, with his Two Supporters, Admiral Samuel Viscount Hood, and Admiral William Lord Radstock: Six Assistant Mourners, viz. Admirals Benjamin Caldwell, Sir Roger Curtis, Knt. and Bart., Richard Rodney Bligh, Sir Charles Morice Pole, Bart., and Vice-Admirals Charles Edmund Nugent, and Charles Powell Hamilton. Four Supporters of the Pall, viz.: Vice-Admirals James Hawkins Whitshed and Thomas Taylor, Admiral Sir John Orde, Bart., (in the absence, by indisposition, of Vice-Admiral Henry Savage, who had been nominated to this Station,) and Rear-Admiral Eliab Harvey: Six Supporters of the Canopy, viz.: Rear-Admirals Thomas Drury, Sir William Henry Douglas, Bart., Thomas Wells, Sir Isaac Coffin, Bart., John Aylmer, and

William Domett; and the Train Bearer of the Chief Mourner, the Honourable Henry Blackwood, of the Euryalus, all in Mourning Cloaks, over their respective full Uniform Coats, Black Waistcoats, Breeches, and Stockings, Crape round their Arms, and Crape Hatbands.

Windsor Herald, acting for Norroy King of Arms, habited as the other Officers of Arms.

The Banner of Emblems, at the door-place, borne by Captain Thomas Masterman Hardy, of the Victory, supported by Lieutenants Andrew King and Miller Bligh, of the Royal Navy, habited as those in the other Barges.

The Barges of His Majesty, and of the Lords Commissioners for executing the Office of Lord High Admiral, followed, singly: and immediately after, the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor in the City State Barge: followed by the Barges of several of the Companies of the City of London, singly, according to their Rank, their respective Colours Half Staff.

The Procession was attended by a considerable Number of Gun-Boats, and Row-Boats of the River Fencibles; and the Lord Mayor, in his character of Conservator of the River Thames, highly distinguished himself upon this occasion by his Lordship's judicious and unremitting attentions to their due Arrangement and Order.

As the Procession passed the Tower of London, Minute Guns were there fired. During the Time of landing the Body, and the several Persons from the Four Mourning Barges, at Whitehall Stairs; the King's and Admiralty Barges, and those of the Lord Mayor and the City Companies, lay on their Oars.

ORDER OF THE PROCESSION FROM WHITEHALL STAIRS TO THE ADMIRALTY ON FOOT.

Drums and Trumpets.

Rouge Croix Pursuivant of Arms.

The Standard, borne by the Captain, and supported by the Two Lieutenants before mentioned.

Trumpet.

Blue Mantle Pursuivant of Arms.

The Guidon, borne and supported as in the Barge.

Two Trumpets.

Rouge Dragon Pursuivant of Arms.

The Banner of the Deceased as a Knight of the Bath, borne and supported as in the Barge.

Two Trumpets.

Richmond Herald.

The Great Banner, borne and supported as in the Barge.

Gauntlet and Spurs, borne by York Herald.

Helm and Crest, ——— Somerset Herald.

Sword and Target, ——— Lancaster Herald.

Surcoat, ——— Chester Herald.

Six Trumpets.

Norroy King of Arms, in the absence of Clarencieux, bearing the Coronet on a Black Velvet Cushion.

Three Bannerrolls of the Family Lineage of the Deceased, borne as before mentioned.	<div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;"> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg); font-size: small;">Two Supporters of the Pall.</div> <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;"> <div style="text-align: center;">THE BODY,</div> <div style="text-align: center;">Covered with a Black Velvet Pall,</div> <div style="text-align: center;">adorned with Escutcheons, under a Canopy supported by Six Admirals.</div> </div> </div>	<div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;"> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg); font-size: small;">Two Supporters of the Pall.</div> <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;"> <div style="text-align: center;">THE BODY,</div> <div style="text-align: center;">Covered with a Black Velvet Pall,</div> <div style="text-align: center;">adorned with Escutcheons, under a Canopy supported by Six Admirals.</div> </div> </div>	Three Bannerrolls of the Family Lineage of the Deceased, borne as before mentioned.
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Garter Principal King of Arms (absent by indisposition).

Supporter.	{	THE CHIEF MOURNER.	}	Supporter.
Admiral Lord Radstock.	{	Sir Peter Parker, Bart., Admiral of the Fleet.	}	Admiral Viscount Hood.
		Train-Bearer.		

Captain the Honourable Henry Blackwood.

The Six Admirals before named, Assistant Mourners.

Windsor Herald, acting for Norroy King of Arms.

The Banner of Emblems, borne and supported as in the Barge.

Attendants on the Body while at Greenwich.

Upon Arrival at the Admiralty, the Body was there deposited, privately, till the following Day, and the Persons who were in the Procession retired.

Early in the Morning of Thursday the 9th Instant, His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, Their Royal Highnesses the Dukes of the Blood Royal, with several of the Great Officers, and the Nobility and Gentry, in their Carriages; the Relations of the Deceased, with the Officers and others of his Household, the Officers of Arms, and a number of Naval Officers, in Mourning Coaches, assembled in Hyde Park; having been admitted at Cumberland and Grosvenor Gates upon producing Tickets issued from the College of Arms; and, having there been marshalled within the Rails, proceeded, one by one, across Piccadilly, into St. James's Park, by the Gate at the Top of Constitution Hill, and onwards, through the Horse Guards, to the Admiralty, in the Order in which they were to move in the Procession.

The Chief Mourner, with his Supporters and Train-Bearer, and the several Naval Officers to whom duties were assigned in the Solemnity, assembled at the Admiralty: the Seamen and Marines of the Victory, the Pensioners from Greenwich Hospital, the Watermen of the Deceased, the Six Conductors, the Messenger of the College of Arms, and the Marshal's-Men, with the Trumpets and Drums, were stationed in the Admiralty Yard.

Those Persons in the Procession, who were not to wear Mourning Cloaks, Official Gowns, or Habits, appeared in Mourning, without Weepers, and with Mourning Swords; Knights of the several Orders wore their Collars; Naval and Military Officers were in their full Uniforms, with Crape around their Arms, and in their Hats; the Naval Officers, to whom particular duties were assigned, had Black Cloth Waistcoats, and Breeches, and Black Stockings; and the Clergy were in their Clerical Habits.

Servants not in Mourning, attending the Carriages, were attended with Silk or Crape Hatbands and Gloves.

The Troops, ordered by His Majesty to attend at the Funeral under the Command of General Sir David Dundas, K. B., were assembled and formed by the several General Officers under whose command they respectively were, on the Parade in St. James's Park, before the Horse Guards, at Half past Eight o'Clock in the Morning. The whole fronted towards the Horse Guards, and were formed as follows, (the Infantry being three deep), viz. Four Companies of Grenadiers, with their right near to the angle of the Treasury Building: Four Companies of Light Infantry, in a Line with the Grenadiers, and their right to the Road leading through the Horse Guards. The second Brigade of Infantry, about sixty Yards behind the Grenadiers, and their right to the Treasury Wall. The first Brigade of Infantry, about sixty Yards behind the second, and parallel to it. The Cavalry formed in one Line behind the Infantry; their right to the Sluice-Cover on the Parade, and extending towards the end of the Mall, being parallel to the Row of Trees, which were close in their rear. The Artillery assembled, and formed fronting to the Treasury, with their right at the Parade Gun.

This Disposition being made, the March began at Twelve o'Clock in the following Order; the General Officers and their Staff at the Head of their respective Brigades.

A Detachment of Light Dragoons.

Four Companies of Light Infantry.

The 92d Regiment, } commanded by the Honourable Major-General Charles Hope.

The 79th Regiment, }

The 31st Regiment, } commanded by the Honourable Brigadier-General Robert Meade.

The 21st Regiment, }

The 14th 2 Squadrons, } commanded by Major-General William St. Leger.

The 10th 2 Squadrons, }

The 2d 2 Squadrons, }

The Royal Artillery, with Eleven Pieces of Cannon.

Four Companies of Grenadiers.

Each Corps marched off, and followed in succession from its left.

The Infantry marched in Sections of Six or Seven Files: the Cavalry four Men in Front: the Artillery and its Carriages two a-breast: Officers of Infantry in Front of the Divisions, and not on the Flanks.

As soon as the Troops had passed the Admiralty, the Procession moved in the following Order:

Marshal's-Men, on Foot, to clear the way.

Messenger of the College of Arms, in a Mourning Cloak with a Badge of the College on his Shoulder, his Staff tipped with Silver, and furled with Sarsnet.

Six Conductors, in Mourning Cloaks, with Black Staves headed with Viscount Coronets.

Forty-eight Pensioners from Greenwich Hospital, two and two, in Mourning Cloaks, with Badges of the Crests of the Deceased on the Shoulders, and Black Staves in their Hands.

General Sir David Dundas, K. B.
Lieut-General Harry Burrard.

Forty-eight Seamen and Marines of His Majesty's Ship the Victory, two and two, in their ordinary Dress, with black Neck Handkerchiefs and Stockings, and Crape in their Hats.

Watermen of the Deceased, in Black Coats, with their Badges.

Drums and Fifes.

Drum-Major.

Trumpets.

Serjeant Trumpeter.

Rouge Croix, Pursuivant of Arms (alone in a Mourning Coach), in close Mourning, with his Tabard over his Cloak.

The Standard borne in Front of a Mourning Coach, in which were Captain Sir Francis Laforey, Bart., and his two Supporters, Lieutenants William Collins Barker, and George Antram, of the Royal Navy.

Trumpets.

Blue Mantle, Pursuivant of Arms (alone in a Mourning Coach) habited as Rouge Croix.

The Guidon, borne in front of a Mourning Coach, in which were Captain Edward Rotheram, of the Royal Sovereign, supported by Lieutenants James Bradshaw and Thomas Errington, of the Royal Navy.

Servants of the Deceased, in mourning, in a Mourning Coach.

Officers of His Majesty's Wardrobe, in Mourning Coaches.

Gentlemen.

Esquires.

Deputations from the Great Commercial Companies of London.

Physicians of the Deceased, in a Mourning Coach.

Divines in Clerical Habits.

Chaplains of the Deceased, in Clerical Habits, and Secretary of the Deceased, in a Mourning Coach.

Trumpets.

Rouge Dragon and Portcullis, Pursuivants of Arms (in a Mourning Coach,) habited as before.

The Banner of the Deceased, as a Knight of the Bath, borne in front of a Mourning Coach, in which were Captain Philip Charles Durham, of the Defiance, supported by Lieutenants James Uzuld Purches and James Poate, of the Royal Navy.

Attendants on the Body while it lay in State at Greenwich: viz.

Reverend Alexander John Scott, (Chaplain to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales,) Joseph Whidby, Esquire, and John Tyson, Esquire, in a Mourning Coach.

Knights Bachelors.

Serjeants at Law.

Deputy to the Knight Marshal on Horseback.

Knights of the Bath; viz.

Sir Samuel Hood and Sir Thomas Trigge.

Baronets.

A Gentleman Usher (in a Mourning Coach) carrying a Carpet and Black Velvet Cushion, whereon the Trophies were to be deposited in the Church.

William Haslewood, Esq., Alexander Davison, Esq., and William Marsh, Esq., as Comptroller, Treasurer, and Steward of the Household of the Deceased, (in a Mourning Coach), in Mourning Cloaks, bearing White Staves.

Younger Sons of Barons, viz.

Honourable Augustus Cavendish Bradshaw.

Honourable Richard Ryder, M. P.

Honourable Charles James Fox, M. P.

Privy Councillors, not Peers, viz.

Right Honourable Sir Evan Nepean, Baronet, M. P. and a Lord of the Admiralty.

Right Honourable George Tierney, M. P.

Right Honourable Sir William Scott, Knt., M. P., Judge of the Admiralty.

Right Honourable William Windham, M. P.

Younger Sons of Earls, viz.

Honourable Thomas William Fermor.

Honourable ——— Bennet.

Honourable Alexander Murray.

Eldest Sons of Viscounts, viz.

Honourable Henry Hood.

Honourable Thomas Newcomen.

Honourable Thomas Knox.

Barons.

Lord Hutchinson, K. B.
Lord De Blaquier, K. B.

Lord Donalley.
Lord Holland.

Lord Aston.

Lord Mulgrave, One of His Majesty's
Principal Secretaries of State.

Lord Hawkesbury, One of His Majesty's
Principal Secretaries of State.

Lord Bishop of Exeter.

Younger Sons of Marquisses, viz.

Lord Henry Moore.

Lord Henry Petty.

Eldest Sons of Earls, viz.

Viscount Castlereagh,

Viscount Duncannon.

One of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

Lord Delvin.

Viscount Fitzharris.

Lord Hervey.

Lord Ossulston.

Viscount Kirkwall.

Lord Fincastle.

Viscounts.

Viscount Sidmouth.

Viscount Hawarden.

Viscount Gosford.

Viscount Chetwynd.

Viscount Ranelagh.

Younger Son of a Duke,

Lord Archibald Hamilton.

Eldest Son of a Marquis,

Earl of Altamont.

Earls.

Earl of Clancarty.

Earl of Moira.

Earl of Fife.

Earl of Besborough.

Earl of Daruley.

Earl of Westmeath.

Earl of Leicester.

Earl of Buckinghamshire.

Earl of Portsmouth.

Earl Cowper.

Earl of Bristol.

Earl of Scarborough.

Earl of Winchelsea, K. G.

Earl of Suffolk.

Earl of Dartmouth, K. G. Lord Chamberlain of His Majesty's Household.

Eldest Sons of Dukes.

Marquis of Douglas.

Marquis of Blandford.

Marquis of Hartington.

Dukes.

Duke of Montrose, K. T.

Duke of Devonshire, K. G.

Duke of St. Albans.

Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshall.

Earl Camden, K. G. Lord President of the Council.

Archbishop of Canterbury.

Dukes of the Blood Royal.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Clarence.

His Royal Highness the Duke of York, Commander in Chief.

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Richmond Herald (alone in a Mourning Coach), habited as the other Officers of Arms.

The Great Banner, borne in front of a Mourning Coach, in which were Captain Robert Moorsom,
and his Supporters Lieutenants David Keys and Nicholas Tucker, of the Royal Navy.

Gauntlet and Spurs.

Helm and Crest.

Target and Sword.

Surcoat.

In front of Four Mourning Coaches, in which were
York, Somerset, Lancaster, and Chester Heralds,
habited as before.

A Mourning Coach, in which the Coronet of the Deceased, on a Black Velvet Cushion, was borne by Norroy King of Arms, in the absence of Clarencieux, habited as before, and attended by Two Gentlemen Ushers.

The Six Lieutenants of the Royal Navy, habited as before, who were to bear the Bannerrolls in Two Mourning Coaches.

The Six Admirals, in like Habits, who were to bear the Canopy, in Two Mourning Coaches.
The Four Admirals, in like Habits, who were to support the Pall, in a Mourning Coach.

THE BODY,

placed on a Funeral Car, or open Hearse, decorated with a Carved Imitation of the Head and Stern of His Majesty's Ship the Victory, surrounded with Escocheons of the Arms of the Deceased, and adorned with appropriate Mottos and Emblematical Devices; under an elevated Canopy, in the Form of the upper Part of an ancient Sarcophagus, with Six Sable Plumes, and the Coronet of a Viscount in the Centre, supported by Four Columns, representing Palm Trees, with Wreaths of natural Laurel and Cypress, entwining the Shafts: the Whole upon a Four-wheeled Carriage, drawn by Six led Horses, the Caparisons adorned with Armorial Escocheons.

N.B. The Black Velvet Pall, adorned with Six Escocheons of the Arms of the Deceased, and the Six Bannerrolls of the Family Lineage, were removed from the Hearse, in order to afford an unobstructed View of the Coffin containing the Remains of the gallant Admiral.

Garter Principal King of Arms, in his Official Habit, with his Sceptre, (in his Carriage, his Servants being in full Mourning), attended by Two Gentlemen Ushers.

THE CHIEF MOURNER

In a Mourning Coach, with his Two Supporters, and his Train Bearer, all in Mourning Coaches.

Six Assistant Mourners, (in Two Mourning Coaches), in Mourning Cloaks as before.

Windsor Herald, acting for Norroy King of Arms, in a Mourning Coach, habited as the other Officers of Arms, and attended by Two Gentlemen Ushers.

The Banner of Emblems in front of a Mourning Coach, in which were Captains Thomas Masterman Hardy and Henry William Bayntun, supported by Lieutenants Andrew King and

George Miller Bligh, of the Royal Navy.

Relations of the Deceased, in Mourning Coaches.

Officers of the Navy and Army, according to their respective Ranks, the Seniors nearest the Body.

Within Temple-Bar the Procession was received by the Right Honorable the Lord Mayor of London, attended by the Aldermen and Sheriffs, and the Deputation from the Common Council.

The Six Carriages of the Deputation from the Common Council fell into the Procession between the Deputation of the great Commercial Companies of London, and the Physicians of the Deceased; a Conductor on Horseback being appointed to indicate the Station.

The Carriages of the Aldermen and Sheriffs fell into the Procession between the Knights Bachelors and the Serjeants at Law; a Conductor on Horseback being also there stationed for the purpose as before.

The Right Honorable the Lord Mayor, on Horseback, bearing the City Sword, was marshalled and placed in the Procession between His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales and the Herald of Arms, who preceded the Great Banner, in obedience to a Warrant under His Majesty's Royal Signet and Sign Manuel, bearing Date the 6th Instant, directing Garter Principal King of Arms to marshal and place the Lord Mayor of London, on the present Occasion, in the same Station wherein his Lordship would have been placed if His Majesty had been present.

When the head of the Troops arrived at St. Paul's, the Light Companies entered within the railing, drew up, and remained. The rest of the Column proceeded round St. Paul's, down Cheap-

side, along the Old Jewry, and Coleman Street, to Moorfields, round which they were formed and posted.

The Grenadiers quitted the Column at St. Paul's, and entered within the Railing. The Light Infantry lined each Side of the Space from the Gate of the Church Yard to the Door of the Church. The Grenadiers lined the great Nave of the Church on each Side, from the outer Door to the Place where the Body was deposited, and from thence to the Door of the Choir. The Two Corps (who had their Arms reversed during the time of their remaining at St. Paul's,) formed Two-deep for that purpose; and the 2d Dragoons, in passing St. Paul's, left an Officer and Twenty Men, who formed up, and remained within the outer Gate of the Iron Railing.

Upon Arrival of the Procession at St. Paul's Cathedral, the Six Conductors, Forty-eight Pensioners from Greenwich Hospital, and Forty-eight Seamen and Marines of the Victory, ascended the Steps, divided and ranged on each Side, without the great West Door; and the rest of the Procession having alighted at the West Gate of the Church Yard, entered the Church, and divided on either Side, according to their Ranks: those who had proceeded first remaining nearest the Door. The Officers of Arms, and the Bearers of the Banners, with their Supporters, entered the Choir, and stood within, near the Door; and all above and including the Rank of Knights Bachelors, as well as the Staff Officers, and the Naval Officers who attended the Procession, had Seats assigned to them in the Choir. The Lord Mayor, with the Aldermen and Sheriffs, City Officers, and Deputation from the Common Council, occupied their Seats on the North Side of the Choir. Near the Entrance of the Church, the Dean and Prebendaries, attended by the Choir, fell into the Procession immediately after the Great Banner, and before the Heralds who bore the Trophies; the Choir singing the Sentence in the Office for Burial, "I am the Resurrection and the Life," &c. with the Two following Sentences, and continuing to sing until the Body was placed in the Choir.

The Body having been taken from the Funeral Car, was borne into the Church and Choir according to the following Order:

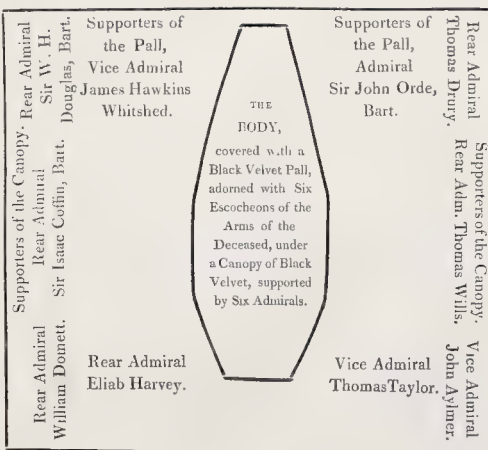
Supporter,	Richmond Herald.	Supporter,
Lieutenant Nicholas Tucker.	The Great Banner,	Lieutenant David Keys.
	borne by Captain Robert Moorsom.	
	The Gauntlet and Spurs, borne by York Herald.	
	Helmet and Crest..... Somerset Herald.	
	Target and Sword..... Lancaster Herald.	
	Surcoat..... Chester Herald.	
A Gentleman Usher.	{ The Coronet, on a Black Velvet Cushion, borne by	A Gentleman Usher.
	{ Norroy King of Arms, in the absence of Clarendieux. }	

Three Bannerolls of
the Family Lineage,
borne by
Lieutenant
(now Captain)
John Pasco.

Lieutenant
(now Captain)
John Gule.

Thomas Atkinson,
Master.

All of the Victory.



Three Bannerolls of
the Family Lineage,
borne by
Lieutenant
(now Captain)
Williams.

Lieutenant
George Browne.

Lieutenant Peake,
Royal Marines.

All of the Victory.

Garter Principal King of Arms, (with his Sceptre.)		
A Gentleman Usher.		A Gentleman Usher.
CHIEF MOURNER,		
Supporter to the Chief Mourner,	Sir Peter Parker, Bart.,	Supporter to the Chief Mourner,
Admiral William Lord Radstock.	Admiral of the Fleet.	Admiral Samuel Viscount Hood.
Six Assistant Mourners, viz.		
Admiral Sir Roger Curtis, Knt. and Bart.		Admiral Caldwell.
Admiral Sir Charles-Morice Pole, Bart.		Admiral Richard Rodney Bligh.
Vice Admiral Charles-Powell Hamilton.		Vice Admiral Charles Edmund Nugent.
Windsor Herald, acting for Norroy King of Arms.		
A Gentleman Usher.		A Gentleman Usher.
The Banner of Emblems,		
Supporter,	borne by Captain Thomas Masterman Hardy	Supporter,
Lieut. George Miller Bligh.	and Captain Henry William Bayntun.	Lieut. Andrew King.
Relations of the Deceased, viz.		
Horatio Nelson, Esq. commonly called		William Earl Nelson, sole Brother and Heir.
Viscount Merton, Nephew.		Thomas Bolton, Esq. Nephew.
George Matcham, Esq. Nephew.		Thomas Bolton, Esq. Brother-in-Law.
George Matcham, Esq. Brother-in-Law.		
Reverend Robert Rolfe,	} Cousins.	
Thomas French Berney, Esq.		
Honorable Horatio Walpole,		
Honorable George Walpole,		

The Remainder of the Procession followed in the Order as before marshalled. The Chief Mourner, his Two Supporters and Train Bearer, were seated on Chairs near the Body, on the Side nearest the Altar: and the Six Assistant Mourners, Four Supporters of the Pall, and Six Supporters of the Canopy, on stools on each Side.

The Relations also near them in the Choir; and Garter was seated near the Chief Mourner.

The Body, when placed in the Choir, was not covered with the Pall, nor the Canopy borne over it: the Rule in that respect being dispensed with, for the reason before mentioned. The Bannerolls were borne on each Side the Body.

The Officers of the Navy, and the Staff Officers commanding the Troops, were seated near the Altar.

The Carpet and Cushion (on which the Trophies were afterwards to be deposited,) were laid, by the Gentleman Usher who carried them, on a Table placed near the Grave, which was under the centre of the Dome, and behind the Place which was to be there occupied by the Chief Mourner.

The Coronet and Cushion, borne by Norroy King of Arms in the absence of Clarendieux, was laid on the Body.

During the Service in the Choir, an Anthem suitable to the Occasion was sung: and, at the Conclusion, a Procession was made from thence to the Grave, with the Banners and Bannerolls as before, the Officers of Arms preceding with the Trophies; the Body borne and attended as before: the Choir singing, "Man that is born of a Woman," &c. and the three following sentences.

The Chief Mourner, with his Supporters, and near them Garter, had Seats at the East End of the Grave: the Train Bearer stood behind the Chief Mourner, and near him the Relations of the Deceased. At the opposite end sat the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Lincoln, Dean of the Cathedral, attended by Three Canons Residentiaries. A Supporter of the Pall stood at each Angle. The Assistant Mourners, Supporters of the Canopy, and Bearers of the Bannerolls on either Side. On the right of the Dean were the Chaplains: on the left, the Officers of the Household of the Deceased. The Great Banner was borne on the North, the Banner of the Deceased as a Knight of the Bath, on the South of the Grave: the Standard and Guidon behind the Dean: the Banner of Emblems behind the Chief Mourner: the Trophies in the Angles.

Then the Dean read, "Forasmuch as it hath pleased Almighty God," &c. then the Choir sung part of an Anthem, "His Body is buried in peace; but his Name liveth evermore."

The Service at the Interment being over, Garter proclaimed the Style; and the Comptroller, Treasurer, and Steward of the Deceased, breaking their Staves, delivered the Pieces to Garter, who threw them into the Grave.

Upon a Signal given from St. Paul's that the Body was deposited, the Troops being drawn up in Moorfields, the Artillery fired their Guns, and the Infantry gave Volleys, by Corps, three times repeated.

The Interment ended, the Standard, Banners, Bannerolls, and Trophies, were deposited on the Table behind the Chief Mourner; and all Persons in the Procession retired.

During the whole of this solemn Ceremony, the greatest Order prevailed throughout the Metropolis; and as the Remains of the much lamented Hero proceeded along, every possible testimony of Sorrow and of Respect was manifested by an immense Concourse of Spectators of all Ranks. From the Admiralty to the Cathedral the Streets were lined with the several Volunteer Corps of London and Westminster, the Militia, and many other Military Bodies, both Cavalry and Infantry.

The Prince Regent's Procession to ST. PAULS, A. D. 1814.

From the London Gazette, Saturday, July 9, 1814.

Whitehall, July 9, 1814.

THURSDAY last, the 7th instant, being appointed by the Proclamation of His Royal Highness the Prince Regent, in the name and on the behalf of His Majesty, to be observed as a day of general Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the interposition of his good providence in putting an end to the long, extended, and bloody warfare, in which this United Kingdom had been engaged against France and her Allies; His Royal Highness was pleased, for the greater solemnity of the day, to go to the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, accompanied by their Royal Highnesses, the Dukes of York, Kent, Sussex, and Cambridge, and His Highness the Duke of Gloucester, and attended by both houses of parliament, the great officers of state, the judges, and other public officers, to return thanks to God for these his great mercies and blessings.

At nine o'clock in the morning, the House of Commons was called over; and the members set out in their carriages; preceded by the clerks assistants, the chaplain, and deputy sergeant at arms in one of the Speaker's carriages: the messengers of the house going before on horseback all the way, and the constables of Westminster as far as Temple Bar. Then followed the right honourable the Speaker in his state coach.

Next came the masters in Chancery, the judges, and, after them, the peers spiritual and temporal, in the order of precedence, as they were marshalled by the officers of arms at Westminster; the youngest Baron going first, and the Lord High Chancellor, in his state coach, closing this part of the procession. Such of the peers as were knights of his Majesty's orders, wore their respective collars over their parliamentary robes.

Afterwards proceeded the Royal Family, in order of precedence, with their attendants, escorted by the life guards.

His Royal Highness the Prince Regent set out from St. James's palace soon after ten o'clock, in a solemn manner, in the state coach, drawn by eight cream coloured horses (in which were also the officers of state attending His Royal Highness); and proceeded through the gate at the Stable Yard, along Pall-Mall, and through the Strand, amidst the loyal acclamations of a great concourse of people.

The road from St. James's was lined by detachments of infantry from different regiments. The streets were lined as far as Temple-Bar by the foot guards, the grenadier companies of which were posted in St. Paul's Church, and in the Church-yard. The avenues into the streets, through which the procession passed, were guarded by dragoons belonging to the above-mentioned regiments of cavalry. From Temple-Bar to the Church, the streets were lined by the East and West regiments of London militia, the honourable Artillery Company, &c.; the peace officers attending, both within

and without the City, to preserve order. The balconies and windows of the houses were crowded with multitudes of spectators, who testified the greatest joy and loyalty on the occasion.

At Temple-Bar, His Royal Highness the Prince Regent was met by the Lord Mayor in a gown of crimson velvet, the sheriffs in their scarlet gowns, and a deputation from the aldermen and common council, being all on horseback; when the Lord Mayor surrendered the City sword to the Prince Regent, who, in the name and on the behalf of His Majesty, returned it to him, and he carried it, bareheaded, before His Royal Highness to St. Paul's.

His Royal Highness being arrived at St. Paul's, was met at the West door by the Bishop of London, the Bishop of Lincoln as Dean of the Cathedral, the Chapter, Garter principal king of arms, and the other officers of arms; the band of gentlemen pensioners, and the yeomen of the guard, attending.

The Sword of State was carried before His Royal Highness the Prince Regent by Field Marshal the Duke of Wellington, wearing the collar of the most noble order of the garter over his parliamentary robes.

The procession entered the choir*, where the Prince Regent placed himself under a canopy of state, near the west end, opposite to the altar.

The Royal Family took their seats on the right hand of the canopy of state; and the peers, the members of the house of commons, the foreign ministers, many foreigners and other personages of distinction, placed themselves in the seats which had been previously prepared for their reception.

The prayers and litany were read and chaunted by the minor canons. The Te Deum, and an anthem composed for the occasion, were sung by the choirs of the Cathedral, of Westminster Abbey, and of the Chapel Royal, who were placed in the organ-loft. The communion service was read by the Lord Bishop of London and the residentiary, and the sermon was preached by the Lord Bishop of Chester.

* The following was the Order of the Procession from the Entrance to the Choir of St. Paul's.

Minor Canons, and Pursuivants.		
Privy Counsellors not Peers.		
Judges.		
Barons. } Two and Two.		
Bishops. }		
Somerset and Richmond Heralds.		
Viscounts. } Two and Two.		
Earls. }		
York and Lancaster Heralds.		
Marquesses. } Two and Two.		
Dukes. }		
Nurroy and Clarencieux Kings of Arms.		
Lord President of the Council.		
Archbishop of York.		
Serg ^t . of Arms.	Lord High Chancellor.	Serg ^t . of Arms.
Archbishop of Canterbury.		
Gent. Usher.	Garter Principal King of Arms.	Gent. Usher.
Princes of the Blood Royal.		
Vice Chamberlain	Sword of State.	Chamberlain
of the Household.	PRINCE REGENT.	of the Household.
Capt. of the Yeomen	Col. of the Life Guards	Capt. of the Band of
of the Guard.	in waiting.	Gent. Pensioners.
Lord of the Bed Chamber in waiting		
Master of the Robes.		

EDF.

Divine Service being ended, His Royal Highness the Prince Regent returned with the same state soon after two o'clock.

The guns at the Tower, and in the Park, were fired twice; first, upon the setting out of the Prince Regent; secondly, upon the return of His Royal Highness.

The public demonstrations of the zeal and loyalty of the inhabitants of London and Westminster for His Royal Highness's person and government, and of their joy on the glorious events, which had conduced to the establishment of peace, were suitable to so great and solemn an occasion.

The following was the Form of the Installation of the DEAN of ST. PAUL'S in the Chapter House, March 12, 1787.

THE Dean presented to the President and Chapter the Bishop of London's mandate for his installation, and prayed that they would take upon them the execution of such mandate, and proceed according to the tenor thereof; whereupon the President and Chapter directed the mandate to be read, and took upon them the execution, and decreed to proceed to the Dean's installation.

A Procession was then made from the Chapter House to the West door of the Church in the following order:

The two junior Vergers, with their gowns and wands :
 The Choristers, two and two, in their surplices :
 The Almoner in his gown :
 The Vicars choral, two and two, in their surplices :
 The Minor Canons, two and two, in their surplices :
 The Apparitor of the Dean and Chapter, with his gown and staff :
 The Proctor and Actuary, in their gowns :
 The Prebendaries in their surplices, two and two, the juniors first :
 The Commissary of the Dean and Chapter, in his gown :
 The Senior of the three Vergers, with his gown and wand :
 The President of the Chapter, in his surplice :
 The Dean's Verger, with his gown and wand :
 The Dean, in his surplice.

When the two junior Vergers came to the entrance of the choir they stopped, and the persons in the Procession made a lane, through which the President and Dean passed, each with a verger before him, to the Dean's stall in the choir, wherein the President placed the Dean; and the Prebendaries and others repairing to their seats, the President said: "I Christopher, by divine permission, Bishop of Bristol, Canon Residentiary of this Cathedral Church of Saint Paul, London, and President of the Chapter of the said Church, by virtue of the authority to me committed, do induct you, the Rev. George Pretyma, Doctor in Divinity, duly and lawfully elected and confirmed Dean of this Church, into the real, actual, and corporal possession of the Deanery of the said Church, with all and singular its rights, members, and appurtenances; and do (as is the custom) assign to you the stall in the Choir, and place and voice in the Chapter in this Cathedral Church, anciently due, accustomed, and appertaining to the said Deanery and the Dean thereof. The Lord keep you coming in and going out, now and for ever."

Then the President began the following suffrages, the Choir answering:

President. O! Lord, save this thy servant.

Answer. Who putteth his trust in thee.

President. Send him help from thy holy place.

Answer. And evermore mightily defend him.

President. O Lord! hear our prayer.

Answer. And let our cry come unto thee.

The President then repeated the following prayer:

"Oremus. Deus omnipotens, officiorum dispositor, et bonorum omnium distributor, qui ad gubernandas ecclesias diversorum graduum, dignitatis institui voluisti devotis mentibus te suppliciter

" exoramus ut hunc famulum tuum Georgium Pretymā ad regimen decanatus hujus ecclesiæ deputatum, protectionis tuæ munire gratiā digneris, eique Spiritus Sanctus celestium charismatum divisor assistat, ut sicut Doctor gentium Paulus instituit, proficiant ei honoris augmenta ad incrementa meritorum, sit exemplum et forma justitiæ ad gubernandum fideliter ministerium sibi deputatum, sicque sibi commissos regere concedas, ut cum illis omnibus regimen promeretur æternum, per Christum Dominum nostrum. Amen."

The public prayers were then read in the usual manner, after which the Procession returned to the Chapter House, the Dean going first with his verger before him, the rest following in procession, according to seniority.

After this, the President placed the Dean in the seat accustomed to be assigned to his office in the Chapter House, saying as follows:

" By virtue of the authority to me committed, I do assign this place in the Chapter to you the Reverend George Pretymā, Doctor in Divinity, as a token of your real and actual possession of the Deanery."

After which the Dean took the following oath:

" Ego Georgius Pretymā, Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Sancti Pauli Londini Decanus, electus, confirmatus, et iustallatus, promitto et juro ad hæc sancta Dei Evangelia per me hic inspecta, quod secundum approbatum hujus ecclesiæ morem in ea residebo, quod jura et libertates ipsius ecclesiæ tuebor, quod approbatas et approbandas ecclesiæ consuetudines servabo et observari faciam, quod bona et possessiones ecclesiæ inventa servabo, et alienata pro viribus revocabo, sic me Deus adjuvet et hæc Sancta Dei Evangelia!"

The oath having been taken, the Prebendaries and Minor Canons severally promised canonical obedience in these words: " Domine Decane, promitto tibi obedientiam canonicam tanquam Decano." The vergers and bell-ringers thus: " Mr. Dean, I promise canonical obedience to you as Dean."

A sumptuous entertainment was afterwards provided in the Chapter House, at the expense of the new elected Dean.

S U P P L E M E N T.





S U P P L E M E N T.

SINCE the publication of the former pages of this Work, the Monuments for *Lord Nelson*, *Lord Collingwood*, *Sir Isaac Brock*, *General Hoghton*, *Lieutenant-Colonel Sir William Myers*, and *General Le Marchant*, have been erected in St. Paul's Cathedral.

The Monument for *Lord Viscount Nelson* is placed against the south pier, at the entrance of the choir, opposite to that for the Marquis Cornwallis.

The description of the Design of this Monument has been kindly supplied by the sculptor, Mr. John Flaxman. "Britannia is directing the young seamen's attention to their great example, Lord Nelson. On the die of the pedestal which supports the hero's statue, are figures in basso relievo, representing the Frozen Ocean, the German Ocean, the Nile, and the Mediterranean. On the cornice, and in a frieze of laurel leaves, are the words COPENHAGEN. NILE. TRAFALGAR. The British Lion sits on the plinth, guarding the pedestal." The height of Lord Nelson's Statue is seven feet eight inches. The Monument rises eighteen feet from the pavement. The Inscription intended to be placed on the front of the pedestal has not yet been made public.

UNDER a window of the south transept, eastward of the entrance, in a situation corresponding with Sir John Moore's Monument, is that erected to the memory of *Lord Collingwood*.

The following is the description of this Monument, as communicated to Miss Hackett by the sculptor, R. Westmacott, Esq. R. A.

"The moment for illustration chosen in this composition is the arrival of the remains of Lord Collingwood on the British shores. The body, shrouded in the colours torn from the enemy, is represented on the deck of a man of war. In the hands of the hero is placed the sword which he used with so much glory to himself and to a grateful country.

"On the foreground, attended by the genii of his confluent streams, is Thames, in a cumbent position, thoughtfully regarding Fame, who from the prow of the ship reclines over the illustrious Admiral, and proclaims his heroic achievements.

"The alto-relievo on the gunwale of the ship illustrates the progress of Navigation. The genius of man discovering the properties of the nautilus, is led to venture on the expansive bosom of the Ocean: acquiring confidence from success, he leaves his native land-marks, the stars his only guide. The magnet's power next directs his course; and now, to counteract the machinations of pirates and the feuds of Nations, he forges the instruments of war*."

ERECTED AT THE PUBLIC EXPENSE TO THE MEMORY OF

CUTHBERT, LORD COLLINGWOOD,

WHO DIED IN THE COMMAND OF THE FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN ON BOARD THE VILLE DE PARIS

VII. MARCH MDCCCX. IN THE LXI. YEAR OF HIS AGE.

WHEREVER HE SERVED HE WAS DISTINGUISHED FOR CONDUCT, SKILL, AND COURAGE; PARTICULARLY

IN THE ACTION WITH THE FRENCH FLEET I. JUNE MDCCXCIV AS CAPTAIN OF THE BARFLEUR:

IN THE ACTION WITH THE SPANISH FLEET XIV. FEB. MDCCXCVII, AS CAPTAIN OF THE EXCELLENT:

BUT MOST CONSPICUOUSLY IN THE DECISIVE VICTORY OFF CAPE TRAFALGAR OBTAINED OVER

THE COMBINED FLEETS OF FRANCE AND SPAIN:

TO WHICH HE EMINENTLY CONTRIBUTED AS VICE-ADMIRAL OF THE BLUE, COMMANDING THE LARBOARD DIVISION,

XXI. OCTOBER MDCCCV.

* See Miss Hackett's Popular Account of St. Paul's Cathedral, edit. 1816, p. 38.

AGAINST a pannel in the pier, and immediately at the back of Captain Burgess's Monument, also in the south transept, is the Memorial for *Sir Isaac Brock*. The Design consists of a military Monument, on which are placed the Sword and Helmet of the deceased: a votive record, supposed to have been raised by his companions to their Commander. The corpse of the General is represented as supported by a British soldier, whilst an Indian pays the tribute of regret which the General's bravery and humanity had called forth. The following is the Inscription:

ERECTED AT THE PUBLIC EXPENSE

TO THE MEMORY OF

MAJOR-GENERAL

SIR ISAAC BROCK,

WHO GLORIOUSLY FELL

ON THE 13TH OF OCTOBER

MDCCCXII.

IN RESISTING AN ATTACK

ON

QUEENSTOWN

IN UPPER CANADA.

RICHARD WESTMACOTT, R. A.

IN the western ambulatory of the north transept is another tabular Monument, executed by F. L. Chantrey, Esq. R. A. to the memory of Major-General Hoghton.

General Hoghton, while leading his troops to a successful charge on the French at Albuera, received a mortal wound; but lived for a moment to witness the total defeat of the enemy. The Design represents General Hoghton starting from the ground, and eagerly stretching out his hand to direct his men, who are rushing on the enemy with levelled bayonets; while Victory, ascending from the Field of Battle, sustains with one hand the British colours, and with the other proceeds to crown the dying Victor with laurel. The Inscription states the Monument to have been

ERECTED AT THE PUBLIC EXPENSE TO THE MEMORY OF

MAJOR-GENERAL DANIEL HOGHTON,

WHO FELL GLORIOUSLY THE 16TH. MAY 1811. IN THE BATTLE AT ALBUERA.

CHANTREY, SCULPTOR.

OPPOSITE to General Hoghton's Monument is that for *Sir William Myers*, who was also killed at Albuera. The Design is intended to represent the union of Wisdom and Valour in Sir William Myers, whose bust is placed upon the top of the tomb. The figures introduced, are, Minerva for Wisdom, and Hercules for Valour, who points with one hand to the bust, whilst the other clasps that of Wisdom. The following is the Inscription:

ERECTED AT THE PUBLIC EXPENSE TO THE MEMORY OF

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL SIR WILLIAM MYERS, BART.

WHO FELL GLORIOUSLY IN THE BATTLE OF ALBUERA MAY 16TH. 1811.

AGED 27 YEARS.

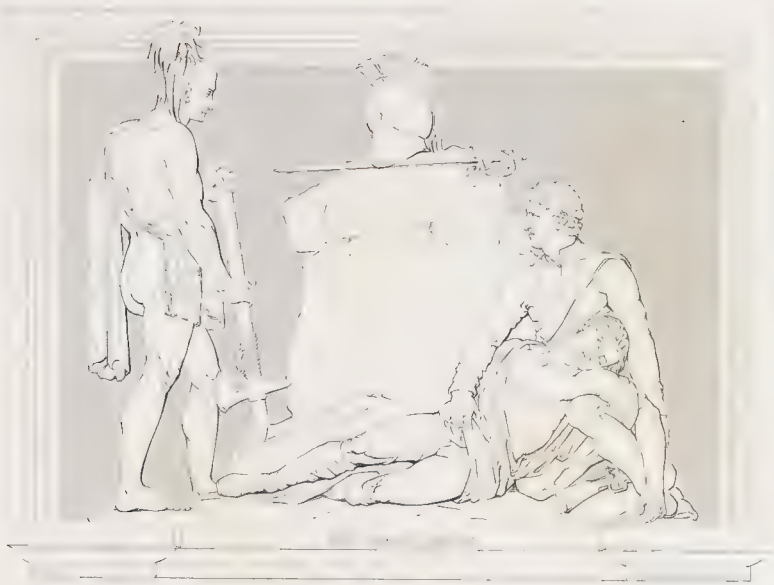
HIS ILLUSTRIOUS COMMANDER THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON BORE THIS HONOURABLE TESTIMONY

TO HIS SERVICES AND VIRTUES,

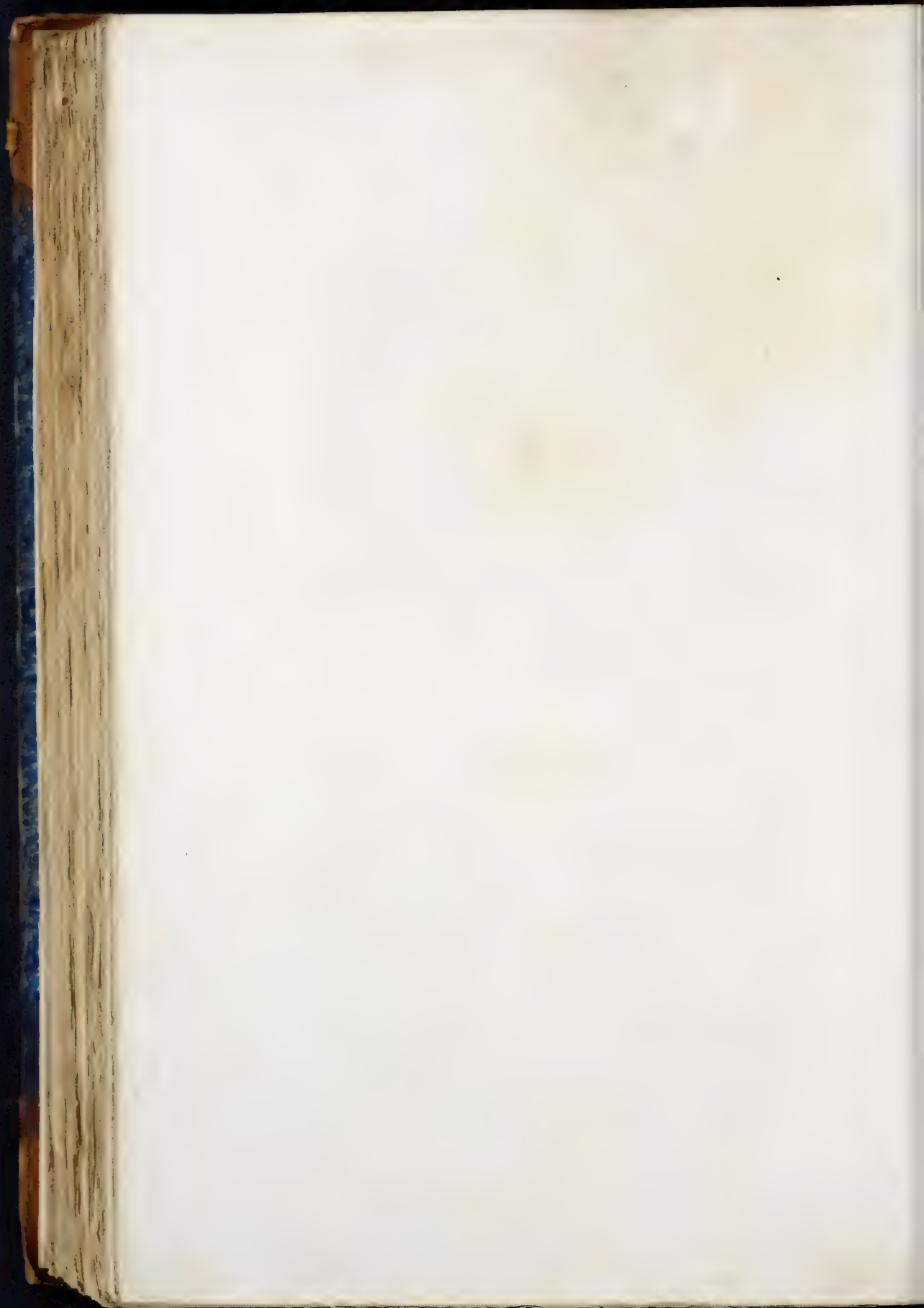
IN A LETTER TO LADY MYERS, WRITTEN FROM ELVAS, MAY 20th. 1811.

'IT WILL BE SOME CONSOLATION TO YOU TO KNOW THAT YOUR SON FELL IN AN ACTION IN WHICH, IF POSSIBLE, THE BRITISH TROOPS SURPASSED ALL THEIR FORMER DEEDS, AND AT THE HEAD OF THE FUSILEER BRIGADE, TO WHICH A GREAT PART OF THE FINAL SUCCESS OF THE DAY WAS TO BE ATTRIBUTED. AS AN OFFICER HE HAD ALREADY BEEN HIGHLY DISTINGUISHED; AND IF PROVIDENCE HAD PROLONGED HIS LIFE, HE PROMISED TO BECOME ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST ORNAMENTS TO HIS PROFESSION, AND AN HONOUR TO HIS COUNTRY.'

J. KENDRICK, SCULPT. 1817.











In a pannel against the north-east pier, between the Monument to Captains Mosse and Riou and Dr. Johnson's Statue, is the Memorial for General Le Marchant: designed by Mr. James Smith, and executed after his death by Rossi. It represents Spain placing the trophies of Victory on the warrior's tomb, while she mourns his fall. Britannia seated, is pointing to the Monument raised to his memory; and is instructing her youth, a military cadet, to emulate his brave example. The Inscription denotes it to have been

ERECTED
AT THE PUBLIC EXPENSE
TO THE MEMORY OF
MAJOR-GENERAL
JOHN GASPARD LE MARCHANT,
WHO GLORIOUSLY FELL
IN THE BATTLE OF
SALAMANCA
JULY THE 22^d. 1812.

J. SMITH, SCULPTOR,
PORTLAND ROAD.

OF THE GREATER PART OF THE MONUMENTS STILL TO BE ERECTED in St. Paul's Cathedral, Drawings and Engravings have been made for the present Work; taken from the Monuments as in part executed, or from the Sculptors' Models.

The Monuments for General Picton and General Ponsonby are intended to occupy situations in the north transept, exactly opposite to those of General Moore and Lord Collingwood in the south transept.

The Design of the Monument to General *Sir Thomas Picton* represents Genius and Valour rewarded by Victory. The Groupe is surmounted by a Bust of the General, placed upon a shaft of a Pillar. This Monument has been designed, modelled, and sculptured by Mr. Sebastian Gahagan.

The Monument for Major-General the Hon. *Sir William Ponsonby*, was designed by William Theed Esq. R. A.; since whose death the Marble has been executed by Mr. E. H. Bayly, A. R. A. The distinguished officer whose memory is recorded, is said to have owed his death partly to the weakness of his horse, which fell with him in the battle while checking the too great ardour of the troops under his command. The Composition represents him receiving a wreath from the hand of Victory in the moment of death. He was found on the field stripped.

The Monuments for Major-General Hay, and the Generals Gore and Skerrett, are also to occupy spaces to the right and left of the North entrance.

The Design of the Monument for Major-General *Andrew Hay* represents him falling into the arms of Valour; while a soldier stands lamenting the loss of his commander. It has been executed by Mr. H. Hopper.

In the Monument for Generals *Gore* and *Skerrett*, Fame is represented consoling Britannia for the loss of her fallen heroes, whose busts are placed on the top of the pedestal; at the foot of Britannia is the British Lion. This Monument, designed by the late Mr. William Tallenmach, has been executed in marble by F. L. Chantrey Esq. R. A.

The Statue of General *Gillespie*, not yet executed, is intended to be placed near the same spot, in a recess. It is preparing by Mr. Chantrey.

Exactly opposite to General Gillespie's statue, but in the south transept, in a recess within a few yards from the Monument of Sir John Moore, it is intended to place the Statue of *Sir Samuel Hood*, executed by Mr. S. Joseph.

The Monument to Colonel *Cadogan* is intended to be placed in a pannel of the pier, at the back of the Monument for Captain Faulknor. The Design is historical. When Colonel Cadogan was mortally wounded at the battle of Vittoria he caused his men to place him on an eminence whence he might contemplate the victory he had assisted to achieve. He is here represented borne off in the arms of his soldiers, with his face to the enemy: his troops having broken the enemy's ranks with their bayonets. One of the enemy's Eagles, with its bearer, is represented as trodden on the ground, while another standard bearer is turning to fly. The soldiers who support their leader appear waving their hats in the moment of victory.

In another pannel, in the same transept, it is proposed to place the Monument for General *Ross*; designed and executed by Mr. J. Kendrick. It represents Valour laying an American flag upon the Tomb of the departed warrior, on which Britannia is recumbent in tears, while Fame is descending with the laurel to crown his bust.

Another tabular Monument, intended for a similar pannel on the west side of the north transept, has been prepared to the memory of Major-General *Bowes*. The Design represents the General storming the forts of Salamanca. A shattered wall presents a steep breach, crowded with the enemy and covered with their slain. The General conducts his troops to charge its defenders with the bayonet, the French standard and its bearer fall at his feet, and Victory is already secure, when he receives a mortal wound and falls into the arms of one of the soldiers.

The Monument for Generals *Pakenham* and *Gibbs*, designing by Mr. Westmacott, is intended to be placed in the south transept. The Model, however, not being sufficiently advanced to warrant that it would not be altered, no Drawing could be taken from it for the present Publication.











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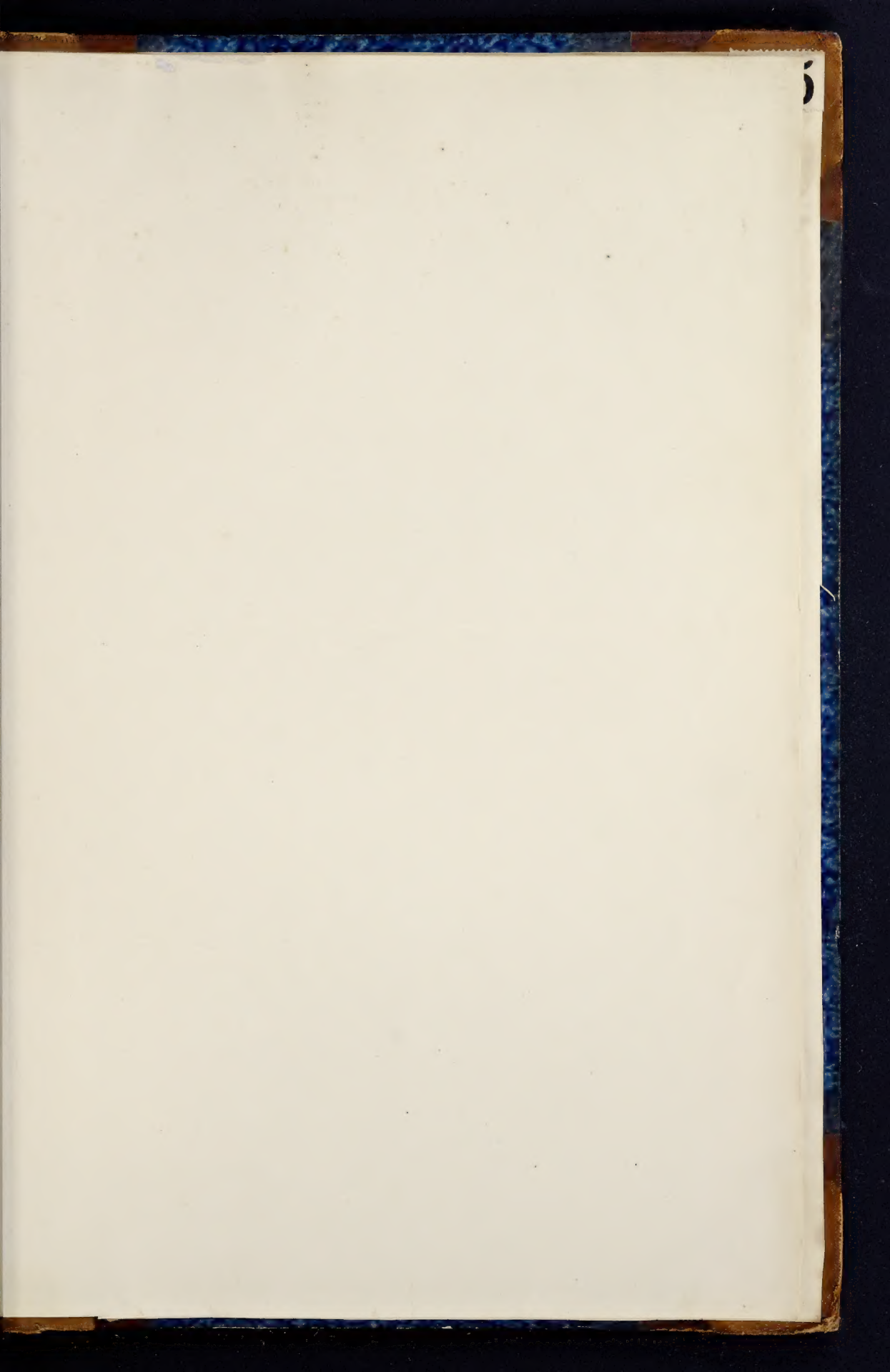
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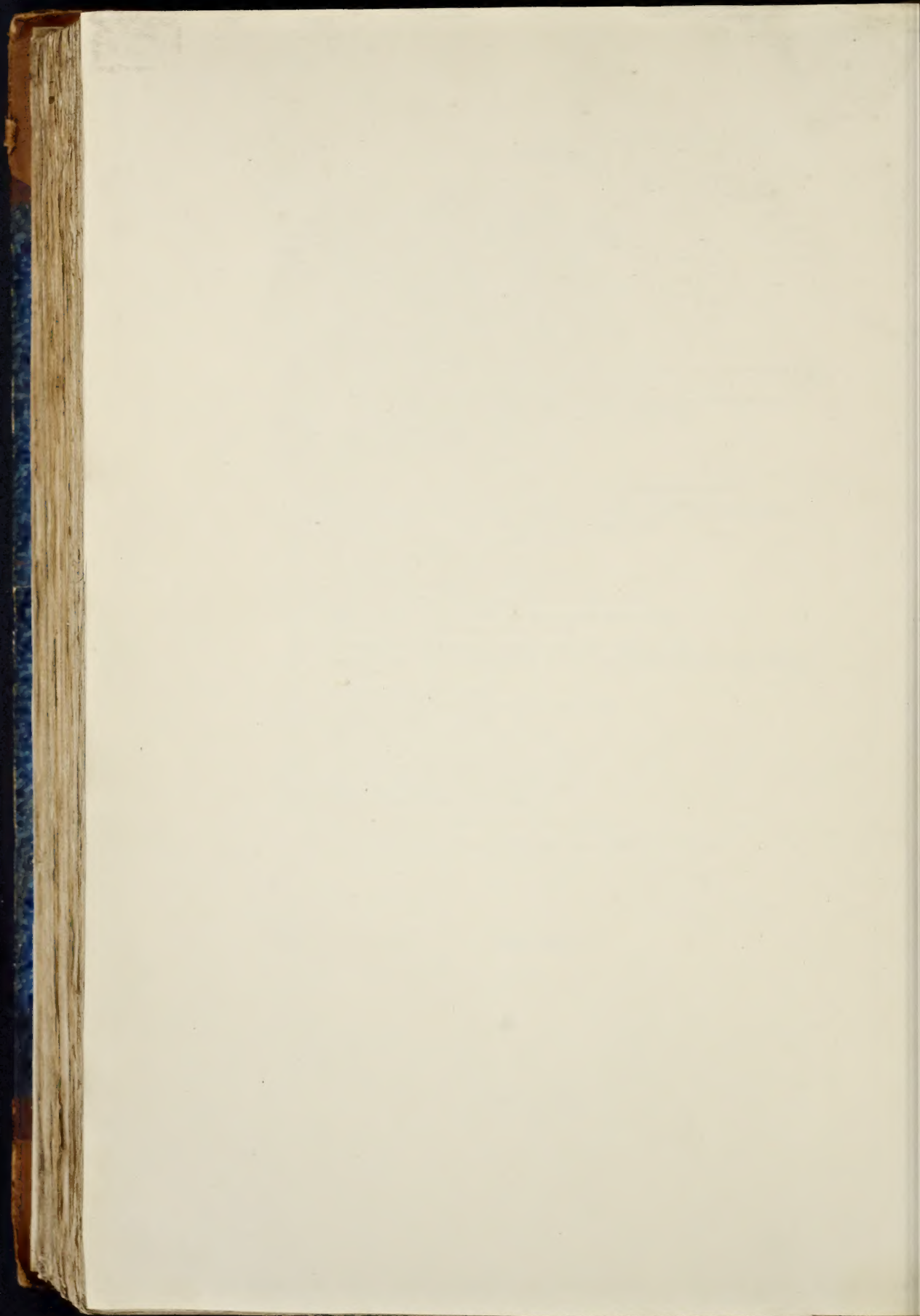
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